

FORECAST — Fresh westerly winds, mostly fair today, strong southwest winds with a few showers tonight and early Sunday, then northwest winds, colder, probably light snowflurries. Sunshine yesterday, 2 hours 38 minutes.

# Victoria Daily Times

TIDES

Jan. 13, 1940. High water 12:15, 6:15. Low water 6:15, 12:15. Sun sets, 4:42; rises Sunday, 8:02.

VOL. 96 NO. 11

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940—30 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## It's Springtime in Victoria



Sally decorates her pet little lamb, born on New Year's Day, with some of the lovely spring flowers she gathered in the gardens of the Empress Hotel this week. Sally and her lamb are pictured at Darby Farm, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. T. Woodward at Albert Head. Sally is the two-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Commander R. A. Wright, R.C.N., and Mrs. Wright of Esquimalt.

## Final Bulletins

### MAYOR DENOUNCES EFFORT TO OUST HIM

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Mayor David A. Croll, M.P.P. of Windsor, claimed this afternoon a definitive move was under way to oust him from his position and charged that Controllers Norman Eansor and Cyril Cooper sought the position of chief magistrate.

Mr. Croll is a private in the Essex Regiment.

"Whenever my regiment leaves, I leave with it," he said. "With me, that comes first. What they do with the mayor's chair when I am away on military service may be safely left in the hands of the people of Windsor."

### Blizzard in Kansas

GARDEN CITY, Kas. (AP)—A snowstorm of near blizzard proportions swept far western Kansas today.

Carried by a high north wind, the snow was blocking highways this afternoon.

Motorists were warned to stay off the roads except in cases of extreme emergency.

### 'Chamberlain Must Go' Says British M.P.

LONDON (AP)—Thomas L. Horabin, a Liberal member of Parliament, asserted in a speech today that "if we are to win this war Neville Chamberlain must go."

Speaking at Launceston, Horabin said Prime Minister Chamberlain promoted "incompetent nonentities and yes men."

The British people are being kept in a "fools' paradise," he continued.

"At the moment we are in danger of drifting into an endless war with Russia as well as Germany," he added.

### R.C.A.F. Crash

AURORA, Ont. (CP)—A Royal Canadian Air Force training plane crashed to the ground of St. Andrew's College here today, injuring Douglas Hampson of Huntingdon, Que., a provisional pilot taking a preliminary course at the Toronto Flying Club. Hampson was taken to the military hospital at Toronto, 25 miles south of here, for complete examination.

An R.C.A.F. official said the mishap was not serious and the pilot was not injured critically.

### Minister Serves

REGINA (CP)—Appointment of Hon. E. M. Culliton, provincial secretary, as second lieutenant, supernumerary in C. area R.C.A.S.C. is contained in district orders issued today by Brigadier C. B. Russell, district officer commanding M.D. 12.

Mr. Culliton is attached to the second railhead supply detachment. He joined up November 15.

### Tax Evader Jailed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—John J. Pryor, 66, politically favored contractor of the Boss Tom Pendergast Democratic machine, pleaded guilty today to income tax evasion. He was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$20,000. Pendergast is serving a 15-month term.

### Safe After Crash

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Ensign Walter G. Barnes, 25, missing after a mid-air collision of two United States navy bombing planes over the desert, telephoned this afternoon from the mining town of Julian, 60 miles northeast, that he was safe and unhurt.

One flier, James Addison Crowson, 29, was killed in the crash. Barnes and four others parachuted to safety.

## Russian Fliers Raid Helsingfors

HELSINGFORS (AP)—Soviet Russian bombers raided southern Finland today, killing two persons and wounding four in Helsingfors alone.

Some buildings were destroyed and others damaged in the southwestern section of the capital, which had escaped being bombed in yesterday's raids. About 40 bombs fell in Helsingfors.

Other cities struck included Hyvinkaa, north of Helsingfors, where the Russian squadrons carried out two attacks.

(Hyvinkaa is about 30 miles airline due north of Helsingfors, on a railroad line running inland from the capital.)

One of the bombers was reported forced down.

The raiders took advantage of perfect weather for their purpose—excellent visibility and high-riding clouds, which permitted them to appear and disappear almost at will.

Their attacks brought air alarms for 50 miles around Helsingfors, beginning shortly before 2 p.m. (5 a.m. P.S.T.) and ending about two hours later.

### ON THE LOOKOUT

ROVANIEMI, North-Central Finland (AP)—Finnish radio stations broadcast warnings to civilians today to be on the alert against Russian saboteurs and secret agents who drop out of the sky by parachute.

At the same time, extensive air raid precautions were being taken in northern Finland following yesterday's large air attacks by Russian planes.

Reports indicated the bombers ranged over a wide area in the north, but caused little damage. In the far north, Ivalo on the shore of Lake Inari was bombed for the first time. One person was killed and three were injured. More than 70 bombs were dropped.

Groups of boys were recruited to dig air raid shelters. (See Copenhagen story Page 2)

## TORONTO POLICE OFFICER CHARGED

TORONTO (CP)—Detective George Holmes of the Toronto Police Department was remanded in police court today till January 19 for preliminary hearing on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of 18-year-old Everett Himes, shot in the head by Holmes. Bail of \$2,000 for Holmes was furnished by his superior, Moses Mulholland, acting chief of detectives.

Himes died in a hospital yesterday from a bullet wound inflicted when he attempted to escape police following an automobile chase the previous night. He and two other youths were chased following the armed robbery of a florist shop. The other two surrendered to police when their car struck a post, but Himes attempted to flee despite warning shots of police.

Police officials said Holmes will continue on duty while awaiting trial. The charge against him was laid on direction of Crown Attorney J. W. McFadden.

### French-Spanish Pact

MADRID (CP-Havas)—Conclusion of a French-Spanish trade accord after lengthy negotiations was announced here today. Details were withheld.

## Victorians Ready To Invest Monday In Big War Loan

Thousands of Victorians yesterday and today took out war loan subscription forms and over the week-end will study and fill them in preparatory to investing in the first loan of the present war. The Dominion Government hopes to raise \$200,000,000.

Local bondhouses said there was a steady stream of prospective investors. The loan will open Monday morning and will last two weeks, or may be terminated sooner without notice on order of the Federal Minister of Finance.

Victoria financiers and bank managers, who are ready to receive the loan and offer advice to their clients, said this morning they could not forecast how much Victoria would raise although \$1,000,000 was mentioned as a conservative estimate. One said Victoria would probably invest half as much as Vancouver despite a population in Vancouver six times as great as in Victoria. He pointed out the large number of wealthy, retired people who live in Victoria and the surrounding country would probably make this possible.

Vancouver City is expected to subscribe \$100,000 to the war loan but Victoria City is unable to invest because of its refunding scheme.

"There is absolutely no doubt of Victoria coming through from a patriotic angle alone," one bank manager said. "Victoria will raise more money than any other city her size in Canada—more than many cities twice her size."

## KONOYE URGED AS JAPAN PREMIER

TOKYO (AP)—War Minister Shunroku Hata appealed today to Prince Fumimaro Kono to resume the premiership of Japan as the deadline neared for the week-end government crisis.

Premier Nobuyuki Abe is expected to announce his decision to resign at an extraordinary cabinet session Sunday, and all ministers are expected to go out with him.

Gen. Hata said he made his appeal to Kono, former premier and now president of the Privy Council, in behalf of the army.

Kono's name suddenly came to the front after names of other leaders were said to have been discarded. The Prince was understood to be reluctant to take the office, but it was indicated a movement would be started to draft him.

Japanese-American relations were expected to figure in the shaping of a new cabinet. Political sources expressed belief Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura would retain the foreign minister's portfolio to continue talks looking toward a new commercial treaty to replace the one the United States announced would be abrogated January 26.

## Fire in Shipyard

LONDON (CP)—Firemen fought flames which spread through the Yardwood shipbuilding plant at Northwich, Cheshire, today, after an explosion which broke windows within a quarter-mile radius. Officials said no sabotage was involved.

The blaze destroyed the main building of the shipyard. Further explosions hampered firemen. Northwich is about 30 miles southeast of Liverpool on the River Weaver, a tributary of the Mersey.

## McNaughton Tours Western Front

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCES IN FRANCE (CP-Reuters)—Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton is continuing his "look around" visit of the forward area of the British zone, preparatory to the arrival in France of Canadian troops.

Sir John Dill, commanding the British First Army Corps, was host to the Canadian Active Service Force commander today.

## Temblors in Turkey

ANKARA (CP-Havas)—New earth shocks, extending over a period of 36 hours and covering the entire region devastated by the recent heavy Anatolian earthquake, were reported here today. Amasia, Ayvalik, Inegul and Uozgat were particularly hard hit by the new shocks.

## Issuing 'Storm Warning'



Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain pictured as, speaking to the world from the Lord Mayor's luncheon in London, he declared the present quiet of the European war is but the "calm before the storm" and warned Britons to be prepared for "a phase of this war much grimmer than anything we have yet seen." Mrs. Chamberlain is seen at right. (Radiophoto).



AWAIT TURN AT RESCUE WORK—Waiting to descend into the depths of the Bartley No. 1 coal mine at Bartley, W. Va., rescue workers gather outside an emergency station erected near the mouth of the mine. Ninety-two workers were entombed by the explosion and are all dead. Their mangled bodies were being brought out today. (Acme telephoto.)



STRANGE WAR—Here we see artillery on sleighs and troops on skis. Jingle of bells in Finland now means that death is on its way for Red troops. (Radiophoto).

## Air Forays Widely Extended

## R.A.F. Bags Raider And Sends Planes Over Vienna

LONDON (CP)—British fliers in the "largest survey flight of the war" penetrated Bohemia and Austria during the night, while other Royal Air Force planes carried on the North Sea warfare by attacking Nazi destroyers and today destroyed a German air-raider over the Firth of Forth.

The exploit of scouting over the southeastern parts of Greater Germany, reported by the air ministry today, was the first of the war to be reported in that region.

A British war correspondent in France reported the R.A.F. operated from French bases and flew over Vienna and Prague.

Fliers starting from their home soil would have had to cover the equivalent of the distance over the Atlantic from Newfoundland to Elze for the reconnaissance.

German planes appeared along the east coast of the British Isles for the fifth successive day. The ministry said it was a fighter patrol that shot down the Nazi raider which was bagged off the southeast coast of Scotland this morning.

Later three German planes flew over a Norfolk port and a plane believed to be a German craft was seen flying low off a southeast coast port in the afternoon.

Three Royal Air Force fighters roared in pursuit, but the invader fled toward the English Channel, throwing up a smoke screen against the defence craft. In addition to the scouting flights over Bohemia and Austria, the air ministry said "security patrols were maintained over Heligoland Bight" and northwest Germany was surveyed.

The coastal command sighted three German destroyers Thursday, it announced, and dropped bombs close to the craft.

### FALSE NAZI REPORT

The air ministry, in reply to German claims, announced: "A Royal Air Force aircraft was attacked yesterday by four Messerschmitt fighters at 20,000 feet while engaged on reconnaissance over Germany near the frontier of Luxembourg."

"After a running fight the British aircraft returned safely to its base and the allegation made in the German high command communiqué that it was shot down in flames is untrue."

The further allegation in the same communiqué that British aircraft were brought down and damaged while attacking enemy destroyers in Heligoland Bight equally is untrue.

The sinking of the Hull trawler Lucida with the loss of her crew of 12 was reported. The vessel struck a mine off the northeast coast.

The crew of the trawler Eric Stroud reported a Nazi raider dropped 25 bombs but failed to score a hit.

## SNOW FORECAST

Prospects of ice skating for Victorians look brighter provided the cold weather of the last few nights continues.

Reports from Saanich today say ice covering shallow water at the Third Trestle was strong enough to bear the weight of a few skaters.

From up-island sources reports were that some skaters were enjoying a spin on skates around the edges of Spectacle Lake. This is a deep-water lake, however, and skaters should make sure of the strength of the ice before they venture.

The weather report from Gonzales Hill today for the week-end indicated that Victoria might get its first taste of snow on Sunday.

Fresh, westerly winds, mostly fair, was today's forecast. Strong southwest winds with a few scattered showers will follow tonight and early tomorrow, to be followed by northwest winds, colder, and probable snow flurries.

Victorians this morning awoke to find a heavy, white frost covering the countryside. On the ground there was six degrees of frost, but no frost on the observatory screen.

## Fire in Old Castle

BELFAST (CP)—Fire early today severely damaged one wing of Baronscourt, 300-year-old castle on the 50,000-acre estate of the Duke of Abercorn, Governor of Northern Ireland.

### CROWD SEES SELLING

German fliers also aimed bombs at an unidentified 10,000-ton steamship and a lightship in darkness last night, but all reported they were not hit. At one point along the east coast, the shore was crowded with onlookers watching the flashes of a trawler shooting at a German warplane.

Crew members of a London steamship reported today that they saw a German plane which took part in Thursday's reconnaissance flights over northeastern England brought down over the North Sea by British fighting planes.

Although strengthening of home defences against the possibility of German aerial bombardments was disclosed, the main British answer to four successive days of air raids apparently remained blow-for-blow flights over Germany.

While German warplanes tried unsuccessfully to sink several vessels yesterday and last night, British authorities still were convinced the main purpose of the lone raiders was mapping, presumably for attempted attacks in the future.

Anti-aircraft batteries on the coast were warned not to let single planes attract their fire, lest the whereabouts of important positions be disclosed.

The air raid precautions service, it was announced, is being organized on a nation-wide basis, so neighboring towns' crews can co-operate in case of bombing.

### GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN (AP)—A German communiqué this morning said: "The air force continued reconnaissance activity January 12 over eastern France and the North Sea and obtained important results. Three individual planes were unsuccessfully attacked by enemy pursuers."

"Outside separate nocturnal flights which were partially made under violation of Dutch neutrality, only a single enemy Bristol Blenheim was sighted over German territory January 12."

"The plane, after a short flight, was shot down by German pursuers and crashed and burned on French soil."

"Eight British bombers attempted to attack German destroyers in German (Heligoland) Bight. Only two attackers succeeded in dropping bombs, without hitting the mark. One was shot down and a second damaged."

"Six other British planes were repulsed in time through effective, well-armed defence fire from our fighters."

## BRIGADIER BACK FROM INSPECTION

Brigadier C. V. Stockwell, D.O.C. for Military District No. 11, returned to headquarters at Work Point Barracks today after two days on the mainland, where he inspected units in training.

He laughingly commented that he was dubbed "The Finns" as a result of his inspection in a snowstorm Thursday morning at Moody Park, New Westminster.

The brigadier said they were a fine bunch of men who had shown up well in training. He put them through a few tactical manoeuvres, but did not keep them too long out in the snow. The D.O.C. said that while some former permanent army officers have been called up and assigned to different training units, recruiting has not been started in Victoria yet for reinforcements.

### Turk-Bulgarian Accord

SOFIA (AP)—A communiqué declared today Bulgaria and Turkey have "confirmed their complete concordance of views regarding the maintenance of peace in the Balkans and the safeguarding of neutrality."

The communiqué was issued after Numan Menemencoglu, Turkish foreign affairs general secretary, had conferred with Bulgarian Premier George Kiosselevanoff and was received by King Boris.

Country	Sugar	Butter	Bacon	Meats
England	12 oz.	4 oz.	4 oz.	To be set later
Germany	8.8 oz.	4.4 oz.	22.4 oz. (includes lard)	17.6 oz. (2 meatless days)
Finland	Rationed	Coffee, coal and fuel also rationed.		
Denmark	Rationed	Coffee, tea and gasoline also rationed; coal, coke, bread expected to follow		
Holland	Rationed	Peas rationed; brown beans and kerosene expected to be rationed at any time.		
Norway	Rationed	Coffee also limited.		
Sweden		Gasoline rationed.		
Hungary				Two meatless days.
Bulgaria				Two meatless days.
Italy				Ration cards issued ready for use at any time.
Belgium				Ration cards issued ready for use at any time.
France				No formal ration-card system, but strict supervision over distribution and prices.

HUNGER RATIONS FOR EUROPE—People throughout all Europe, even in countries not at war, are tightening their belts today as war conditions brought food rationing to Britain, and other countries prepared to adopt it. Amounts shown here are number of ounces allowed each week per person.



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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Stanley Shale, A.R.A.M., local representative of the Royal Academy of Music, London. Piano Studio (new address) 723 Fort Street, E 3324.

The John Howard Society for Prisoners' Aid and Penal Reform. Open annual meeting Thursday, January 18, at 8 p.m., in the Y.W.C.A. Building, Courtney Street. Mr. E. Winch on "Making the Punishment Fit the Criminal."

University Extension Lecture, Monday, January 15, 8:15 p.m., Central Junior High School. Speaker, Dr. Warren. Subject, "Some Geographic Aspects of the European War."

Victoria Musical Art Society—Piano-Hammond Organ Recital, Shrine Auditorium, Monday, January 15, 8:30. Members may obtain supper tickets before noon, Monday, at Fletcher Bros.

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## New Post Office For Tweed, Ont., Despite Protest

TWEED, Ont. (CP)—Construction of a new post office, usually the occasion for speechmaking and celebration in other municipalities, will begin in this Hastings County village within a few weeks—under protest by the village council. The village has claimed for the past year that it does not need the building.

Announcement from the federal Department of Public Works that the construction will start this spring was followed today by a plea of the village council, following a special session last night, that the appropriation be used in the prosecution of the war.

Reeve Charles Kerr and three of four council members contended that the spending of \$15,000 on a public building here under existing world conditions and in view of the approaching Dominion war loan, is not in keeping with the government's plan of curbing unnecessary expenditures.

"We do not need nor want this building, yet the government is forcing it on us when the money could be used to greater advantage for war purposes," Mr. Kerr said.

A resolution of protest, passed at the meeting last night and forwarded to Prime Minister Mackenzie King and other government officials, said that "we firmly believe that a big majority of the citizens of this municipality are prepared to support the council in view of existing conditions."

The resolution said the council wished to forego a new public building "at least until peace is declared," and contended that erection of the building "is only creating a needless expenditure of public money as the present building is adequately serving the needs of this community."

**SITE CHANGED**  
OTTAWA (CP)—Construction of a new post office at Tweed, Ont., will go forward according to plans despite protests from the council of that village north of Lake Ontario, it was said today at the Department of Public Works.

The building of the Tweed post office has been "hanging fire" for better than a year, it was said, with considerable argument going on in Tweed as to a site.

The Public Works Department received the usual instructions for erection of a new post office building in Tweed, after it had been recommended by the post office department and the money allocated for it in the estimates.

Contracts were let more than a year ago for one site, it was said. Then the people of Tweed desired a different site. Once more contracts were let and once more the site had to be changed. Finally a third site was determined on and announcement was made recently that construction would start this spring.

Post Office Department officials who might comment on the suggestion of the village council that the building was not needed at present, were not in Ottawa today.

## Hendon Airfield Sabotage Probed

LONDON (CP)—The police and military combined in a great manhunt today following sabotage attempts at Hendon airfield near London and at the submarine cable-head at Donaghadee, northern Ireland.

Both attempts were believed to be the work of wrecking squads of the Irish Republican Army organization.

Police said that at Hendon airfield a sentry fired several shots at an intruder who had failed to answer his challenge. Flying squad cars searched the entire north London area while Scotland Yard officers and soldiers threw a cordon around the airfield and searched every car moving in the district.

Four men attempting to cut the cable between northern Ireland and Scotland near Donaghadee scattered under the cover of darkness when sentries opened fire. One of the intruders fired a shot as he fled.

## Protective Measures

BRUSSELS (AP)—Officials explained today a communiqué last night which said "certain protective measures" had been taken was issued to quiet fears of the Liege and Verviers districts, where some workmen had been drafted for labor. Confusion arose in the districts over rumors the country was at war.

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**FLYER LEAPS RAILS**—This happened two miles east of Orange, Tex., when the Southern Pacific flyer Arcadian became the second train casualty in a week. Twenty-one passengers were injured.

## Mine Disaster Toll Placed at 92

BARTLEY, W.Va. (AP)—Mine families prepared with stoical calmness today for burial of the 92 men given up for dead in the Bartley No. 1 Mine gas explosion. The saddened families made ready to claim the victims as rescue crews dug deeper into blast-torn corridors 600 feet underground, seeking the bodies of coal diggers apparently killed in their tracks Wednesday afternoon.

Rescue crews emerging from the 620-foot perpendicular shaft announced 34 bodies had been recovered from the explosion-shattered "rooms" along the entries fanning out two miles from the foot of the shaft.

They told how one group of 14 trapped miners, equipped with canvas sheets and wood for barricades, apparently had attempted to make a desperate last stand against the deadly after-explosion gases. Nine of the bodies were huddled together; a few feet away were three others and still farther down the entry two more.

But "afterdamp"—the gases that remain in a mine when an explosion burns up the oxygen in the air—caught and killed the group.

**SLOW REMOVAL**  
None of the bodies has been brought to the surface and only three were identified. Rescuers planned to move them to the foot of the shaft for identification before starting them out.

Finally breaking through to the centre of the blast scene after 38 hours of tunnelling, workers found only battered bodies and abandoned hope for the miners caught farther back in the workings.

Raymond Salvati, vice-president of the Pond Creek Pocatones Coal Corp., who led rescue crews day and night, declared penetration was sufficient to eliminate any possibility the men had escaped explosion gas.

Heavy rescuers, however, speeded up their digging toward the entombed, but many long hours of toil remained ahead. Slate falls and "dead air" continued to retard progress. Officials said it might be Sunday or Monday before all the bodies had been removed.

## New Air Council Member

LONDON (CP)—Air Marshal Sir Christopher Courtney today was named a member of the Air Council, in charge of supply and organization.

He replaces Air Vice-Marshal W. L. Welsh, who becomes commander of R.A.F. group No. 11 in place of Air Vice-Marshal E. L. Gossage.

Marshal Gossage in turn was appointed inspector-general of the R.A.F., replacing Air Marshal Sir Charles Burnett, who has been appointed chief of the air staff of the Royal Australian Air Force.

## Philpott Forecasts Soviet-Japan Pact

REGINA (CP)—Signing of a nonaggression pact between Russia and Japan "within a few weeks" was forecast Friday night by Capt. Elmore Philpott, M.C., of Victoria, B.C., former Toronto newspaperman and well-known writer. In an address at the annual meeting of the Canadian Club.

Capt. Philpott also expressed belief there would be no 100 per cent German offensive on the western front until the very last stage of the war has been reached, and Germany realized that fact.

## Income Tax Total Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Income tax collections during the first nine months of the current fiscal year, up to December 31, totaled \$118,628,640, compared with \$129,197,426 in the same period the previous fiscal year, a decrease of \$10,568,786.

## Quake in California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A sharp, short earthquake shook Los Angeles last night.

The quake was especially sharp in the Compton area, southeast of here, where considerable damage was caused by the 1933 temblor.

No damage was reported anywhere in the metropolitan region.

## RUSSIANS RETREAT FROM ARCTIC PORT

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Withdrawal of Soviet Russian troops from part of Linnahamari, the Arctic port of Finland's Petsamo district, was reported today in Stockholm dispatches, while Scandinavian correspondents said reinforcements of Finns and Russians on the Salla front indicated imminence of a major battle.

These dispatches said all except one Russian cruiser had left Linnahamari, and that the Finns had cut the road to Salmijarvi, also in the Arctic area, thus complicating the Russian service of supplies. In southeastern Finland, on the Karelian Isthmus, the Russians were said to have set up loudspeakers advising the Finnish defenders to "surrender within 48 hours, or the Germans are coming."

One report from a Danish newspaper correspondent in the Salla sector said the Red army had at least 400,000 men there and had been bringing up more in the past few days. He said the Finns also were reinforcing and preparing an attempt to encircle the invaders.

**PARACHUTES USED**  
A Swedish correspondent said large numbers of fresh Russian troops were being dropped by parachute from planes.

(Havas news agency quoted Stockholm reports as saying that Finnish troops had almost succeeded in encircling another Soviet division in the Salla sector.

(Havas also reported that the Soviet radio broadcast an "ultimatum" to the Finns today, warning them that unless they lay down their arms in 48 hours the Germans will come to help Russia crush Finland.)

Russian parachute troops were reported to have attempted to land on the Karelian Isthmus yesterday, but the Finns said their crack marksmen had picked off many of the invaders in midair and had overpowered the others as they touched earth.

On other fronts little activity was reported today, but some observers said Russian air raids on southern and western Finland yesterday indicated intentions to increase the tempo of the war.

## ARTILLERY ACTIVE ON WESTERN FRONT

PARIS (CP)—Scouting flights by both sides, an occasional brush between German and French patrols, and a brisk exchange of artillery fire occurred yesterday and last night on the Western Front, military authorities said today.

"Nothing important to report," said this morning's communiqué of the French command.

Patrols were numerous but uneventful. West of the Vosges River and east of the Moselle artillery barked for a while but military experts attached no particular significance to it. Fire was exchanged also between batteries and casemates on the Rhine, but in view of the heavy armament protecting the opposing gunners no particular result could have been expected.

French military sources reported that a second lieutenant and three sergeants piloted four French pursuit planes which yesterday shot down three German Messerschmitts, although outnumbered three to one.

French informants said advance infantry patrols witnessed the engagement over German lines and told of the German losses. They described the fight as follows:

Twelve Messerschmitts flying at great height fell suddenly on four French "guardian angel" pursuit planes while they were escorting a reconnaissance plane back from a photographic mission.

Circling behind a cloud while the reconnaissance plane got safely away, the French pursuit planes gave battle at about 10,000 feet.

After a series of spectacular acrobatics one Messerschmitt was shot down in flames and a second crashed in a spin. The third was forced down to 2,500 feet farther behind the German lines and then downed by shots from behind.

**BERLIN (AP)**—The German high command's communiqué this morning said: "In the west, no special events."

## R.C.A.F. Crews Speed Training To Join C.A.S.F.

By ROSS MUNRO  
OTTAWA (CP)—A one-armed paperhanger has a cinch compared to a pilot in the 15-plane the Royal Canadian Air Force which will go overseas to support the First and subsequent divisions of the Canadian Active Service Force at the front.

Here is the routine duty of these pilots, now well advanced in an army co-operation training course at Rockcliffe air station: Fly the Westland-Lysander planes, map from the air, take air photographs, make reconnaissances of enemy artillery positions and troop concentrations, observe the topography, operate the plane's radio, fire the two forward machine guns and avoid anti-aircraft fire.

The pilot does all this besides distributing a few bombs when necessary, dropping bundles of food and ammunition to stranded infantry patrols and picking up messages from the ground with a long hook without landing.

His one companion in the plane is an air gunner who sits behind him in a glass-covered cockpit. The gunner mans a swivel machine gun, protecting the aircraft if attacked, and strafing the ground if required.

## PRACTICE AT LAKE

The training of No. 110 squadron (City of Toronto) chosen as the first R.C.A.F. unit to go overseas and increased by other fliers from Winnipeg and Ottawa, is moving ahead rapidly, and next week air-to-ground firing practice will be carried out on Lake Deschenes, northwest of Ottawa.

There the Lysanders will dive on targets placed on the ice, blasting the objective with machine-gun fire. Later air fighting will be practiced over Lake Ontario near Trenton, when a plane will tow a target behind it while the Lysanders dive about it, peppering away at the target.

The men roll out of the barracks at 8 a.m. and study and fly until 7 o'clock at night with breaks for two meals. This goes on seven days a week with but one half-day off weekly.

A formal co-operation syllabus of instructions is followed, and Squadron Leader W. D. Van Vleet, in command of No. 110, told newspapermen his squadron was slightly ahead of schedule.

Formal training likely will wind-up the end of this month or early in February and the squadron then will practice strenuously until sent overseas.

The Lysanders used by the squadron are manufactured in Toronto and are among the first Canadian-made, first-line fighting planes. They are of the same design as those used by the Royal Air Force on the Western Front.

"They must be the best possible for the Germans are copying them in their latest army co-operation aircraft," said Squadron Leader Van Vleet.

Daily the pilots and gunners of No. 110 are in the air. No effort is being made to specialize any part of the squadron and each crewman will know all the angles of army co-operation work.

At the front the flights will rotate and a plane probably will patrol for about two hours each time it goes up on a reconnaissance flight.

While one flight is operating, aircraftmen will tune up another. It takes 10 men on the ground to keep one plane in the air.

## Italian Fliers Try For Distance Record

ROME (AP)—Preparations were completed today for an Italian attempt to break the world's airplane nonstop distance record with a flight from Rome to Patagonia, southern Argentina. It is scheduled to start at dawn tomorrow with Colonel Angelo Tondi in command in a trimotored monoplane.

(Six British fliers in two planes made a flight of 7,162 miles from Ismailia, on the Suez Canal, to Darwin, Australia, November 5-7, 1938.)

The distance from Rome to the southern tip of Patagonia is about 8,300 miles. The plane has an estimated range of from 7,800 to 8,400 miles.

## Italian Arms for Finns

STOCKHOLM (CP-Havas)—The newspaper Aftonbladet today reported the German government has lifted the ban it had imposed on Italian shipment of arms to Finland through the Reich.

According to a dispatch from the Aftonbladet's Berlin correspondent, German officials now say the holding up of Italian arms was caused by railway transport difficulties and not by political reasons.

rescue boats, but picked up only one man.

## 11 Spaniards Drowned

FERROL, Spain (CP-Havas)—Eleven sailors were drowned today when a Spanish fishing vessel was wrecked off Cape Villano, on the northwest coast of Spain. Other fishing vessels sent out

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## Aberhart Still Boss, Philpott, on Tour, Finds

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.

**ABERHART STILL BOSS**

DURING THE PAST several years no topic can compete with Premier Aberhart as a source of valuable Alberta conversation. On this trip, however, I thought I detected a slightly different note. Premier Aberhart still tops the weather, the crops, and world affairs as a sure fire source of starting something verbally. But there is less downright abuse of him than there used to be, even among those most strongly against him. They have accepted him, like most British people have accepted the war—with resignation but without enthusiasm.

Nobody who keeps his ear to the ground politically believes that the Aberhart government can be beaten in the forthcoming election. Many explanations might be offered for this state of affairs. But the most convincing that I heard was put with prairie terseness: When Aberhart walks out the sheriff walks in.

The Aberhart government possibly could have been beaten if the two old parties could have made up their minds once and for all to unite. But there were many reasons why they could not see their way clear to do so. Organized as they still are to fight one another federally, the workers in the local machines take a whole lot of convincing that they should submerge their chances for reward for past services on the doubtful chance that they could oust the Aberhart government by so doing.

In some circles which formerly supported the U.F.A. party, and hence might be expected to support the C.C.F., there is an inclination to join in united front alliances against the Social Credit government. But the less well-to-do minority is said to be solidly behind the reorganized C.C.F.

My impression is that the C.C.F. leaders in Alberta are under no illusion about their chances against the Aberhart candidates. With Garland and Coote holding appointments from the King government and Irvine slated to run in a B.C. constituency in the federal election the rank and file voters can judge the prospects for themselves.

**PREMIER ABERHART'S** strength which so surprises the outside world only seems surprising because he was so ridiculously underrated by the outside world. Granting that he attained power by the spectacular electioneering expedient of promising everybody a dividend of \$25 per month, nobody in Alberta has the faintest idea that those dividends will ever be forthcoming. But hardly anybody cares. Mr. Aberhart has made far fewer mistakes than the opposition parties in Alberta have made during the same period.

If you quiz Social Crediters about the reasons for not getting the dividend only a few of them seem interested. Those who are are about equally divided. Some think that Major Douglas, the inventor of the social credit theory,

foiled Premier Aberhart by pretending to have a magic secret which he did not have at all. Others think that there actually would have been dividends had the Dominion government not vetoed the legislation.

Actually, as a politician Premier Aberhart is head and shoulders above most of his competitors throughout Canada. He is the only Canadian politician to realize and exploit the possibilities of the radio. He is closer to his people than any other public man in Canada by reason of his systematic use of the air lanes. Also he is a superb organizer. Already he has rural Alberta organized from end to end. His opponents have not. Organization is extremely difficult in winter and my guess is that there will be an election in Alberta as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

## BELISHA THREAT TO CHAMBERLAIN?

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Pearson and Allen in their Washington Merry-Go-Round column report that according to the talk in European diplomatic circles here Hore-Belisha was ousted from the British ministry because as the most energetic and the most popular cabinet minister he constituted the chief political threat to Chamberlain. He had greater potentialities than any other man for leading effective opposition to Chamberlain, and therefore the feeling developed that it was better to place him on the sidelines now rather than wait until he got too important.

It is also emphasized in diplomatic circles that Oliver Stanley, the new minister, is one of the most pro-German members of the cabinet. Educated in Germany, he is now 43, is a member of the Cliveden set, and has been promoted solely through the influence of his father. The inside talk in the embassies here is that Chamberlain and other old-line members of the British cabinet want to make an early peace with Germany, then turn against Russian. Hitler will not talk while a Jew is heading the British army's drive against Germany. With a pro-German minister of war, the chances for peace are better.

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**Out of Respect to Our Late President, Mr. J. J. Seitz, Who Passed Away at Toronto Friday, January 12, This office Will Be Closed Monday, January 15, Until 1 P.M.**

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## INDIA TROOPS FIND FRANCE COLD PLACE

By BERNARD LACOSTE  
 Havas Staff Writer

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE (CP)—"Salaam Aleikum," an unfamiliar salutation on the western front, greeted this correspondent today as he approached the camp of Mohammedan troops from British India who arrived in France recently.

The melancholy-eyed subahdar with a long black moustache who pronounced this greeting led us from the roadside toward the encampment. The hood of his cape was drawn over his turban for protection from the cold.

"We come from the heights of the Pamirs, from Peshawar and Chitral," he said. "We have been here only a week. We did not think it was so cold in France."

Around fires the Indian soldiers sat waiting for orders spoken by their "naik"—corporals—and "jamadar"—sergeants. They are Moslems of the warlike tribes of northwest India—Afridis, Pathans and Waziris.

The experience of the last war demonstrated the complications entailed in sending to Europe Hindu tribes of India, who are sensitive to caste distinctions and refuse to eat food touched even by the shadow of an infidel.

The Hindus also demand special food, including goat meat, which is difficult to furnish in the field. With the Moslems, all these difficulties are avoided.

The officers who welcomed us recalled that the military effort of India is not limited to the units which have just arrived in France. Many units have already been sent to other theatres of possible operations to assure the defence of Egypt, Iraq, Palestine, the Malay States—from the Bay of Bengal to Singapore.

From Basrah to Rawalpindi, from Mosul to Aden, the Indian troops are helping safeguard the interest of the Empire, they said.

## New League Seen As World's Need

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Outcomes of the new must be a new league of nations—a "league to enforce peace"—Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, told the Association of American Colleges here.

"An international government that cannot implement its own laws is illusory and unreal," he said. "The future world order must be built up on the basis, not of vague generalities and distractions but of definite and precise commitments of the state."

"The fatal mistake of the League of Nations is that it could not effectively function even as a league of Europe."

## Hospitalization

### Insurance in Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Hospital Association is planning hospital-care insurance that will be province-wide in scope.

"At a meeting of the board of directors of the Ontario Hospital Association, it was unanimously decided to announce a plan of hospital-care insurance," said Fraser Armstrong of the Kingston General Hospital, chairman of the association committee.

"The plan proposed is devised to include all usual hospital charges. A committee, which has been studying various proposals, will be ready to present a definite plan very shortly."

## R.C.A.F. Manoeuvres

OTTAWA (CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force will carry out manoeuvres from January 15 to April 15 over Lake Deschenes, nine miles west of here.

Residents on both sides of the Ottawa River, have been warned of the manoeuvres, for which a triangular section has been designed.

Fighter types of aircraft will be flown over the lake with machine gunners firing at targets to be placed on the ice.

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## C.C.F. BROADCAST OF NEWS HALTED

VANCOUVER (CP)—Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F. provincial secretary, said Vancouver radio station CKMO had decided to cease broadcasting a weekly news summary sponsored by The Federationist, official organ of the party in British Columbia.

Gargrave said the newspaper had received a written notice from the radio station similar to ones received at party headquarters and by Mayor J. Lyle Telford which stated the station would not broadcast "any further programs of talks dealing with municipal, provincial or Dominion politics" until further notice.

The C.C.F. secretary said the Federationist's broadcast last night was the last of the feature.

## M.P. Urges Canada Plan for War's End

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada should make preparation for the aftermath of war even while war is still being fought, in the opinion of J. G. Turgeon, Liberal member of parliament for Cariboo.

Addressing the Vancouver Canadian Club, he listed three steps which he deemed necessary to a successful meeting by the Dominion of problems bound to occur after the Allies win the war:

1. Institution of an adequately financed and orderly system of large-scale colonization in Canada of people from Britain and other countries, especially Scandinavian nations.

2. Restoration of all civil rights which "we have voluntarily, by act of parliament—in other words democratically—given up... to help the government in the conduct of the war."

3. Assurance there will be no recurrence of the distress and lack of stability which existed for many years before this war began.

But there can be no peace, and the Allies will not be in a position to make peace until the war is won, he said. In the meantime, the "designs of enemy and potential enemy imperialism today" are such that Canada's destiny demands here participation in the struggle actively.

## PROBLEMS OF CREDITOR

Mr. Turgeon said Canada probably will emerge from hostilities as a creditor nation so far as Britain is concerned.

In payment of British debts, Canada will accept large shipments of produce from the United Kingdom.

"Think seriously of the problem that will be created when the country which is now so largely our market is paying her war debts by shipping her products to us," he said.

"When that time comes, we struggle our secondary 'industries'—unless we materially increase our production."

This caused him to urge colonization.

"I don't know how the people in many parts of Canada feel with respect to increase of population," Mr. Turgeon added, "but I do know that we in the hinterland of British Columbia are ready to receive British and other suitable settlers."

As basis for his suggestion for social reform after the war, Mr. Turgeon said the loyalty and patriotism of Canadians will give them strength to endure any hardships, but when the war ends that strength will be let down.

"I must warn all governments, and particularly the federal government, that... never again will Canadians tolerate the social and economic injustices which they have suffered for some years," he said, adding that unless preparation is made in wartime, peace will bring an era of unemployment, perhaps even worse than that of the past.

## Meaford Mayorality Contest

MEAFORD, Ont. (CP)—After scrambling around for weeks trying to get a mayor, Meaford now has two mayoralty candidates to choose between Thomas H. Randall, for nine years a member of the town council, and F. A. Knight, prominent manufacturer, submitted qualification papers last night for Monday's special election. The town immediately plunged into a campaign for the first time in years.

## Alberta Oil Report

EDMONTON (CP)—Report of the royal commission headed by Mr. Justice A. A. McGillivray, which investigated the Alberta oil industry, is expected to be completed within the next two weeks, it is stated here.

It is believed the report will be one of the major matters dealt with at the session of the Legislature scheduled to open February 15.



The still smoldering ruins of a block of flats struck by Soviet bombs in Helsinki, Finland, are searched by a rescue party seeking victims of the Red raiders.

## SHARP DECREASE IN RELIEF TOTALS

OTTAWA (CP)—There was a decrease of 26 per cent in the number of people on urban and agricultural relief in Canada in November, 1939, as compared with November of the previous year, the 1939 total being 582,000, according to a statement by Hon. J. L. McLarty, Minister of Labor.

Compared with November, 1937, the figure was down about one-third.

Against the figure for October, 1939, November totals were an advance of 6.9 per cent, but, it was stated, November figures invariably show an increase over October and this increase was less than in previous years.

A total of 504,000 persons were receiving nonagricultural relief last November, a decrease of 5.8 per cent from the figure for November, 1937.

A total of 17,000 farmers who, together with their dependents, accounted for a farm population of 78,000, were reported as receiving agricultural relief for subsistence in November. The total was 69 per cent less than in November, 1938, and more than 78 per cent less than in November, 1937.

In Saskatchewan, it registered a decrease of 77 per cent from November, 1938, and a decrease of 84 per cent from November, 1937. The Saskatchewan total on agricultural relief still represented about two-thirds of the Dominion total.

## Farm Groups May Merge

EDMONTON (CP)—Merging of the United Farmers of Alberta and the United Farmers of Canada, Alberta section, is proposed in a number of resolutions to be submitted at the annual U.F.A. convention which will begin here next Tuesday.

A resolution from the Wainwright local, which says that "the farmers of Alberta are split into two factions, the P.F.A. and U.F.C.," urges amalgamation with the U.F.C. and "any other farmer organization in the province under one name for the benefit of all."

## Ski Volunteers

REVELSTOKE, B.C. (CP)—Suggestions that a Canadian ski battalion be formed has created great interest here. This city, which experiences heavy winter snows, has a considerable number of seasoned skiers.

"Many of the boys would jump at the chance to enlist in such a battalion," commented one of them.

Potato leaves and stems can be used in making clothing and newsprint, German scientists have found.

The transportation company president said another problem would be building roads over tundra areas, which he said are "nothing but frozen liquid mud" when the moss is stripped off.

"I have been making tundra roads for 25 years and have not got them permanent yet," he said.

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## Wider Defence Regulations

OTTAWA (CP)—The government has consolidated its defence of Canada regulations aimed at preventing subversive activity.

In an extra edition of the Canada Gazette it is announced that section 39, relating to subversive activity, has been extended to include subversive activities by associations, organizations and societies. The original regulation referred only to persons.

If a person connected with an association, organization or society is convicted of an offence against the regulation the court may declare the organization on behalf of which the act was committed to be illegal.

Various censorship regulations, not previously included in the defence of Canada regulations, are included formally in the new revision of section 39.

The legal phrasing of section 39, relating to searching premises, is clarified and expanded. Under the new regulation a search warrant may be issued where there is reasonable ground for suspecting that a war offence has been, is being, or is about to be committed. The old regulation merely referred to an offence which has been committed or is being committed.

Another change in this section was made by revoking the paragraph which gave authority to search without a search warrant obtained from a justice of the peace.

Section 62, dealing with legal proceedings, is broadened to provide for appeals for persons convicted under section 39.

## Ontario to Export More Pulpwood

TORONTO (CP)—The settled policy of Ontario is to encourage the export of pulpwood cut on crown lands in order to provide employment in the woods, according to Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Lands and Forests.

A special committee of the Legislature under chairmanship of Mines Minister Paul Leduc, heard Mr. Heenan as it opened its inquiry into the administration, licensing, sale, supervision and conservation of natural resources by the Department of Lands and Forests.

Conservative Leader George Drew asked him if an embargo on pulpwood exports would result in establishment in Ontario of paper mills by United States concerns now using Ontario pulpwood at their U.S. plants.

"We have no sledge hammer to force anybody to establish a mill in Ontario," said Mr. Heenan. United States mills, none of which was wholly dependent on Ontario pulpwood, he said, would turn to other sources of supply.

## Convict Long Free Will Stay Out

COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio has refused to authorize the extradition to Oklahoma of Charles Chilton, 44-year-old Cleveland who "made good" after escaping from an Oklahoma reformatory in 1913.

The governor said in a three-page letter that his decision was based on Chilton's "good conduct" record.

"It is my honest conviction that Mr. Chilton by his own conduct during the past quarter century has clearly shown his own rehabilitation and a positive disposition to live as a peaceful, industrious and law-abiding citizen," Governor Bricker wrote.

The letter was sent to Governor Phillips of Oklahoma, who reinstated extradition proceedings after refusing a pardon plea for Chilton.

## Buchan Book for Blind

NEW YORK (CP)—Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada, has given permission to the American Foundation for the Blind here to record his book, "Augustus," a popular biography of Roman Emperor Octavian Augustus, published in 1937, as a "talking book" for the benefit of sightless persons in the United States.

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**DRAW LINE AGAINST REDS, NAZIS**—The Balkan line-up has been changed by military agreement between Italy and Hungary to join against either Russian or German aggression. Effect of the agreement and vital factors entering into the new Balkan set-up are shown.

## U.S. NAVY FLIER DIES IN COLLISION

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Two United States navy airplanes collided in mid-air over a southern California desert, and early today one of the wrecked ships was found with a flier's battered body inside.

The five other aviators in the collision were reported safe, but one official said only four had shown up and one was still missing.

Identified at the scene of the wreck as the dead man was James Addison Crowson, 24, radio man.

Deputy Sheriff Ernest Cox said nothing had yet been seen of Ensign Walter Glen Barnes, pilot, U.S. naval reserve, who earlier had been reported safe.

Ensign Harold Nathan Funk, 27, of Wray, Colo., pilot who suffered a badly wrenched knee and severe body bruises, was in a hospital at El Centro. The other survivors, released after first aid treatment, were Charles W. Post, 24, Troutdale, Ore., radio man; Elmer Edwin Jackson, 22, Hendersonville, N.C., radio man; and Paul E. Dickson, 26, aviation machinist's mate.

The torpedo bombing planes, carrying three men each, were circling over barren Borrego Valley, 87 miles northeast of here, in regular formation—one above and slightly behind the other—when shifting currents, the survivors said, brought them into collision.

The figures provided fresh material for argument in the United States House of Representatives over the proposed extension of the government's trade agreements program.

State Secretary Cordell Hull and Agriculture Secretary Henry Wallace have contended at the House ways and means committee hearings that the pact have not injured American farmers, but congressional critics have disputed this and much of the program's opposition has come from cattle-producing states.

The agriculture department reported that 424,200,000 pounds of cattle and beef were shipped into the United States, principally from Canada and Mexico, during the first 11 months of 1939, compared with 294,840,000 pounds in the like period of 1938.

## Fair Changes Name

NEW YORK (AP)—"The World of Tomorrow" is a thing of the past. That was the theme of the New York World's Fair in 1939. Its replacement for the fair's 1940 run will be: "For Peace and Freedom."

"That diet," he added, "is terrible for anyone else but a Scotsman."

Acting Chief Constable Donald Mackay said prisoners awaiting trial "don't do anything. Trustees, the men who are working, are well fed. We don't get any complaints from the prisoners. The complaints are mostly from outsiders."

Judge A. M. Harper and Magistrate G. R. McQueen, who act on the police commission with Mayor Telford, agreed the meals were "a little scanty" for prisoners awaiting trial. They authorized the mayor to add vegetables and other foodstuffs to the menu.

## Towers Return Home

NEW YORK (CP)—Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, and Mrs. Towers are here on their way home from London.

Mr. and Mrs. Towers, returning to Ottawa after a two-week stay in London, left England by clipper plane, but were held up at the Azores December 23 when bad weather disrupted plane schedules across the Atlantic. Along with other plane passengers they boarded the liner Rex at Horta Monday and completed their voyage yesterday.

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## NEW COMMISSIONER FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Municipal Affairs and acting Premier, announced yesterday R. S. Gilchrist, supervisor of municipalities, will be the new commissioner for the city of Prince Rupert.

Mr. Gilchrist will take over the duties at the end of this month from Commissioner W. J. Alder, who is resigning to devote his efforts to his own business.

Mr. Gray said Mr. Gilchrist will remain in Victoria supervising Prince Rupert affairs and that D. J. Mathieson, city clerk and treasurer, will be acting commissioner at Prince Rupert.

The minister paid high tribute to the work of Mr. Alder, who has directed Prince Rupert affairs for eight years as a commissioner. He has been responsible for many improvements and his service had been entirely satisfactory, the minister added.

Mr. Gray said a proposal to have a city manager for Prince Rupert will be examined during this year by government and municipal officials. Legislation to authorize such a scheme, wanted by Prince Rupert citizens, may be needed at the next session.

**Rhodesian Air Force**  
 SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (CP-Reuters)—Creation of a Southern Rhodesian air department is indicated in a notice in the official gazette which lists Defence and Justice Minister R. C. Tredgold with the additional title of minister for air. It is believed creation of such a department is necessitated by the extensive air training plan envisaged by the government.



THE RIGHT KIND OF BEGINNING, MOTHER, gives best results! So thousands of children are given cod liver oil. Many doctors say nothing takes its place in helping children build strong bones and good teeth. Also in helping adults recuperate after illness. Now there is a BETTER WAY TO GIVE COD LIVER OIL... SCOTT'S EMULSION!

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- 4—Economical—Scott's Emulsion is an economical way to obtain the Vitamins A and D so necessary to strong bones and sound teeth.

**SCOTT'S EMULSION**



**80,000-TON BATTLESHIPS**—Here is how the 80,000-ton super-battleship proposed for United States navy by Representative Melvin J. Maas (Rep., Minn.) would encompass one of the United States navy's largest modern battleships, the 32,500-ton Colorado. Representative Maas suggested the United States forget "small" war vessels of the Colorado's size and build enough of the gigantic battleships to make both American coasts invincible.



# Victoria Daily Times

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1940

## Financial Bullets

BY THIS TIME ON MONDAY WE SHALL probably be announcing that Canada's first war loan has been very considerably oversubscribed. There are two reasons why we feel so confident on the point:

1. The loan will pay interest at the rate of 3 1/2 per cent per annum. As such, of course, it is an excellent investment.

2. The people of Canada are in the mood to prove to all the world that they are in this war to make a substantial contribution toward a decent peace. They are willing, in other words, to lend their money for use in the cause.

It was good business on the part of the Dominion government to include bonds of \$50 denomination in order that the small-salaried Canadian might do his share with the millionaire. We have already noted in these columns that our people between them operate approximately 4,000,000 distinct savings accounts in the chartered banks of this country. Not in a long time have these thrifty investors had a better opportunity than the present to increase the earning power of such funds as they have accumulated for a "rainy day."

Some Canadians no doubt are still timid. They like to experience that comfortable feeling which a bank balance—small or large—gives them. For some reason a government bond seems different. How do they know that the security a government says is 100 per cent sound is so sound?

For these we revive the simple reply which often had to be trotted out when Canada was selling her war and victory bonds more than two decades ago. As long as Canada remains intact as an adult and thriving nation—and she is a very healthy and growing member of the greatest and most progressive empire the world has ever seen—the performance of her bonds will conform to the letter of their promise.

Oversubscription of this first war loan issue, incidentally, will be another reminder to the totalitarian despots that Canada's money as well as her men is at the disposal of the Allied cause.

## Some Responsibility Theirs

IT HAS BEEN CONSIDERED THE RIGHT thing to think and say that the British and French empires have no quarrel with the German people, that it is the present Nazi government, the system it represents and enforces, which it is sought to remove. To a very considerable extent this is true. The great majority of the German people are as much averse to war and all it connotes as are the peoples of the two democracies who have accepted Adolf Hitler's challenge to fight.

On the other hand, and Prime Minister Chamberlain put it fairly in his Mansion House speech on Tuesday, "the German people must realize that the responsibility for the prolongation of this war and all the suffering that it may bring in the coming years is theirs, as well as the tyrant who stands over them." We know, of course, that the German way of thinking does not easily produce spirited objection to the system of dragging to which the populace has become thoroughly accustomed. It is easy to understand also that a considerable element among the more mature citizenry would like to end the dangerous and costly experiment which Hitler launched with his regime almost seven years ago. But it also should be remembered that even those Germans who are not fooled by the idiotic transparency of the propaganda issued continuously by the Herr Doktor Goebbels evidently are willing to put up with all the hardships which the war is imposing in various ways in the belief that ultimately some sort of reasonable settlement—if not victory—will be produced. These are the passive supporters of the Nazi program.

It must be clear to Mr. Chamberlain, therefore, that although a serious military reverse for Germany's armed forces might well provoke an ugly internal situation for Fuehrer Hitler—open revolt would probably follow—it is just as obvious to all who are able to think for themselves that an imposing Nazi victory for "the tyrant who stands over them" would find jubilant response from the hearts of the same German people to whom the Prime Minister addressed his remarks.

## Quebec's Women

WHEN QUEBEC'S PREMIER GODBOUT meets the Legislature for the first session of his regime it is understood he will live up to his pre-election promise and give consideration to the women's appeal for permission to vote in provincial elections. Canada's Ancient Province is the only part of the self-governing states of the British Commonwealth in which a white woman is debarred from the exercise of the franchise in "domestic" parliamentary elections. In federal contests, of course, the gentler sex enjoys the same privileges as the male folk.

Mr. Godbout did not definitely commit himself on the point at his press conference yesterday. He evidently has not completed his program for the session and will necessarily require to convince the majority of his followers that at long last Quebec really

ought to put an end to an electoral anomaly which permits a woman to take a hand in the election of her federal representative and prohibits her from voting in provincial contests. The women of the Ancient Province will not be bashful in reminding Premier Godbout of his promise—made when he was fighting the Duplessis government.

It will be recalled that it took a war to persuade the people of Great Britain that the women were entitled to a practical "voice" in the conduct of their country's business. There is another war on now. And although it might be stretching a point to suggest that Mr. Godbout's signal victory at the polls had something to do with his promise to the members of the gentler sex, it obviously was not a deterrent to his appeal for votes. He and his Liberal party now have a golden opportunity to end a paradoxical situation which is no advertisement for progressive Canada.

## Not Uniting His Way

WITH LESS THAN 4,000,000 INCREDI- bly stalwart Finns between Sweden's border and the armed might of Soviet Russia's 175,000,000, the Swedish people are contributing generously toward Finland's defence. About \$2,000,000 in outright cash has already been raised. And the largest single contribution—about \$125,000—came from the Swedish Confederation of Labor. Nor does this take into account the thousands of Swedish volunteers who are daily taking up their positions on Finland's fighting front—not, of course, officially, but out of a sense of common responsibility in the face of the Stalinite monster.

Swedish labor's contribution, incidentally, is a plain indication that it does not propose to be "uplifted" by the Moscow tyrant. And these manifestations must be causing Georgian Josef to ponder over the significance of the action of the workers in other lands. The Bolshevik cry used to be: "Workers of the World, Unite!" And they appear to be rising with a vengeance; but not to grasp the blood-stained paw of Lenin's successor. The union men of Sweden, at least, are contributing instead toward the defeat of those gory, hypocritical doctrines that would subjugate them and deny them the liberties they have earned for themselves. It is for Stalin to make what he will of it.

## Slightly Behind

CENSORSHIP WAYS ARE MYSTERIOUS, the Ottawa Journal complains. The other day it received a censor-approved story announcing a balloon barrage had been established over the Firth of Forth. On December 11 the Journal received a late November edition of an Edinburgh newspaper carrying the picture of the balloon barrage. That's nothing. Last week newspapers of western Canada received from the Ministry of Information at Ottawa a package of "news" photographs to be held for release a few days later on a wire from Ottawa. The pictures were of troops of Canada's first contingent embarking to sail for England. Two weeks previously most of the papers in Canada had published the pictures of the actual arrival of these same troops in England.

This is a tough year for young men. Not only is there a war on, but it happens to be leap year as well.

In an editorial this morning the Colonist says the "Rowell Commission has not reported, or its report has not come to the attention of the public." But wait till that same public gets hold of the 34 volumes which the report comprises, and which is now ready for tabling in the House of Commons!

## Allowances Tangle

From Winnipeg Tribune  
The red tape tangle over dependents' allowances for widowed mothers, and so forth, has not yet been straightened out finally in the army, air force or navy.

What are the prospective recruits going to be told about Proviso 9, for example? Will it be explained to them that they may be refused a dependents' allowance for a widowed mother or crippled father even if they assign half their pay to the dependent—unless they can show that the actual or intended amount which they contributed monthly before enlisting was greater than the amount of their own pay which they now assign?

In order to secure a dependents' allowance a soldier must assign half his pay. This means that, in the case of a private, the man gives up roughly \$20 a month of his own earnings out of a total of roughly \$30. Thus he is already making a great personal sacrifice. Having done his part, he asks that the Dominion government should do its part and add to the money contributed out of his own pittance. He applies for an allowance of \$35 for a widowed mother or other total dependent. But, in case after case where men have been on relief or have been undergoing hard times, this dependents' allowance has been refused.

The man who was in comfortable circumstances before enlisting has been able to secure such an allowance for his mother, whereas the man who has had tough going has not. Thus many mothers of our soldiers have continued on relief while their sons gave up half pay. This has involved discrimination against the poorest and in favor of those more comfortably off.  
Much the simplest thing to do would be to cut out Proviso 9. It has worked badly. While there are reports that interpretation of this notorious clause will be more lenient hereafter, this does not take care of cases in which allowances have been already refused.

## Parallel Thoughts

If that nation, against whom I have pronounced, turn from their evil, I will repent of the evil that I thought to do unto them.—Jeremiah 18:8.

Repentance is the heart's sorrow, and a clear life ensuing.—Shakespeare.

## Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

### PAY

IN VANCOUVER, where they always have a superfluity of bright ideas, it is proposed that Mayor Telford shall cut his salary in half and that the aldermen shall reduce their pay down to a small figure. This plan is designed to put the Doc on the spot, because he asked the Legislature to cut its pay and he is asked now to make good his own proposal.

I call this a kind of dirty trick, and it is based, of course, on a wrong assumption from the start, namely, that a politician should be consistent. Consistency, if ever attempted, would be the death of politics and you needn't expect to see it. Nor in your own life either, for that matter. You and I are far more inconsistent than any politician and not so honest, either, but nobody bothers to check up on us.

Anyway, Vancouver is quite wrong if it is going to cut the pay of the politicians drastically. One of the chief causes of the present appalling mediocrity of politics is the fact that few men of better-than-average intelligence can afford to go into it. The game appeals only to the poor or the wealthy, the former to make something out of it, the latter to enjoy it as a relaxation.

Now very good men come from among the poor, and also from among the wealthy, but it is not true that all poor men are brilliant and virtuous, as generally supposed; nor is it certain that all wealthy men are able. Politics thus suffers from a dearth of men from the middle income brackets who cannot afford to lose everything going down to Ottawa, which invariably ruins all those who try it.

But as I have said here so often before, the public is never willing to pay a man \$10,000 a year, even if he can save the country \$10,000,000. It would rather pay him \$2,000 and let him waste \$2,000,000. It rejects the high pay received by men like Mr. Graham Towers, who, by a slight slip of the mind could easily lose us \$10,000,000 or \$100,000,000.

It doesn't like to pay anyone more than it receives itself for the reason that these high-paid fellows give us all an inferiority complex. There isn't a Canadian grocer today who doesn't think he could manage the Bank of Canada as well as Mr. Towers. There isn't an alderman in the country who doesn't know in his heart that, given the chance, he could do better than Mr. King. Therefore all grocers resent Mr. King, and all aldermen feel that Mr. King is overpaid when they only get \$100 a month.

As a result, politicians' pay generally has been far too low, and we have got, generally, what we have paid for, rather more than we have paid for. What we should do is pay better and then insist on this recipient doing nothing but public business and doing it well.

### OLD BLACK JOE

THE TROUBLE," said the little boy from next door, "is that they haven't got an ear for music. I mean the Purburys. They have no ear, that's the trouble, no ear for music. Well, you know what happened? We got up a tonette band at school. A tonette is a thing like a whistle that plays, if you diddle your fingers on it like, and blow through your mouth, very sweetly, like this. (He demonstrated on the curious black whistle with a nameless burble of sound, which he assured me was 'Old Black Joe'. Well, our band is pretty slick at school. You had ought to hear us do 'Old Black Joe' and 'Jingle Bells.' You can tell them apart, when we're going good.

"Well, Purbury, he's got no ear for music. I guess they never trained him when he was a boy. Well, sir, you know what? My sister and I, we've been practicing in bed early in the morning, just playing softly, you know, to get into practice, maybe a few bars of 'Jingle Bells' or 'Old Black Joe.' of course we don't play it very well yet and you might not know what it was meant to be, but Purbury had no right to do what he did, did he?"

"No," I said. "What did he do?"

"Well, you know our two bantam roosters? Well, Purbury thought the bantams were making a row every morning before daylight, crowing. He made a lot of fuss about it and we tried to keep the roosters quiet by locking them in their house. We never heard them crowing, but Purbury kept complaining. He said he heard them every morning before daylight, crowing and crowing, very strange. Well, sir, those two bantam roosters have gone, but Purbury says he didn't touch them. But we know darn well he took them all right because he's so cranky. And you know what? We just figured it out. Purbury was listening to us play 'Old Black Joe' and 'Jingle Bells' every morning. The trouble is he hasn't got any ear and he doesn't know music when he hears it."

### CRITICISM

THE VANCOUVER SUN is quoted on this page as saying that the trouble with Canada is not too much criticism of governments but too little. This is sound, if you mean criticism and not the usual dead-throwing. It could be further argued that the existence of the right kind of opposition is just as important as the existence of a good government. In fact, the greatest obstacle to good government in Canada of late years has been the weakness of the opposition.

Why, in British Columbia the government has not received a proper baptism of fire in seven years and doesn't know yet what it is to be fighting for its life. The King government at Ottawa has enjoyed one long picnic. Both governments would be happier and would last longer if they had some counter-

## Hore-Belisha's Dismissal Presages Early War Speed-up

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE REASONS FOR the dismissal of Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha as British Minister for War are still obscure. Perhaps they will remain so for some time. One can only speculate about them. But several things must be taken into account.

Mr. Hore-Belisha is not an endearing personality to those who come into regular contact with him. He is startlingly brilliant intellectually, and that is a quality that is usually suspect in Great Britain. If one has it, one should, it seems, keep it as carefully concealed as possible. Mr. Hore-Belisha, who has degrees from half a dozen universities, more or less, including Heidelberg and the Sorbonne, is a classical scholar who reads Latin and Greek daily. That, at least, is his reputation. He is arrogant about his intellectual prowess and that does not help, particularly in dealing with army men. In the House of Commons he was always known as the best master of the ironic jibe in that body of effective talkers. But the ironic jibe does not increase one's personality in council meetings.

HE IS TERRIFICALLY ambitious; his idol is Disraeli, for whose day-to-day life he can account, even to knowing the size of his shoes. And he has the reputation of being a master of intrigue.

He was a wonder-child—a major in the army, during the last war, and a member of the House of Commons at 28. He is given to the spectacular—he once eloped a critic's face in public and made the nation ring with it. And he is a Jew, which neither in England nor anywhere else is an advantage.

As for his politics—although he is a member of the National Liberal party, his predilections are extremely conservative. He is a Tory, if there is a Tory, and to interpret his dismissal as a blow against "labor" or a triumph for the "right" seems quite absurd. Mr. Hore-Belisha's democratization of the army was done in the interests of efficiency and morale, not for "ideological" reasons.

MR. HORE-BELISHA has also been under fire in the past for various matters—for instance, in the Sandys affair. Duncan Sandys, a member of the House of Commons and a son-in-law of Winston Churchill, charged, in the summer of 1938, that the air defences of Britain were in a seriously inadequate condition. Mr. Hore-Belisha threatened his investigation by a military court, and Sandys charged that the attorney-general had threatened to use the official secrets act to gag him. At this time the House of Commons took the side of Mr. Sandys, and Hore-Belisha was reprimanded.

IT IS DIFFICULT, furthermore, to see why the Nazis should find any cause for rejoicing in the dismissal of Mr. Hore-Belisha, except, of course, for propaganda reasons. They are doing their best to exploit it as a welcome evidence of Nazi tendencies in Great Britain. But it would seem likely to indicate a more vigorous prosecution of the war, rather than the opposite.

THERE ARE SEVERAL viewpoints in England regarding this matter of the prosecution of the war. There is still a considerable "appeasement" bloc, whose program is to hold the British hand, count that Hitler will be overthrown by Goering—who might, they think, renounce all claims for further "Lebensraum," restore old frontiers and liberties, enter into economic agreements with Britain and France, and, in short, establish a conservative rule under the army or a restored monarchy. This group also hopes for a possible defection of the German war spirit, under Goering, into a crusade against Bolshevism.

This hope is being sedulously cultivated by the Nazis themselves. At the other pole are those who believe that the issue, having been conjoined, a swift and vigorous prosecution of the war is the best policy and will bring about an early decision, save lives and money—in the long run—hold the morale of the country

irritant to keep them busy. And if they are good governments already, they would be better. The essential thing that distinguishes a democracy from a dictatorship is not the government. Both have governments. The essential thing is the opposition, the alternative of the government. No dictatorship can permit it to exist. No democracy can afford to let it die or to weaken it seriously. To have an alternative policy to that of the government, this is the vital thing in a democracy. The C.C.F. today offers the only alternative, and the people are against it. If the Conservative Party wants to keep eating, it will have to find another alternative pretty soon.

and make possible the reorganization of Europe along lines compatible with freedom, order and co-operation.

They argue that Hitler can better stand the "permanent war" than the Allies; that unless he is forced to use up vast amounts of materials in active warfare, he can keep the country together and behind him; that the only thing that will break down the Nazi regime will be serious defeats, and that Hitler is holding his followers because the German people believe that Britain and France have no stomach for the war.

IN THE CENTRE is the group who believe that Britain and France should wait; that time is on their side; that the blockade is working; that Russia's aims are in doubt, and that she may yet come to blows with Germany in Scandinavia or Finland.

MR. HORE-BELISHA is known to have leaned toward this latter viewpoint. He is an exponent of the ideas of Capt. Liddell-Hart, until a few weeks ago, was the military expert of The London Times and whose book, "The Defence of Britain," has been said to have been written at the instigation of the War Minister.

Capt. Liddell-Hart believes that the defence has a great advantage over the attack, the chief risk of losing a war lies in trying to win it by the mirage of a decisive victory, and that the most effective modern warfare is a sort of super-guerrilla war.

He questions the wisdom of sending large expeditionary forces to the continent, and holds that the object of the war should not be to conquer the enemy, but to prove to him that he cannot conquer, either.

TO WHAT EXTENT these have been Mr. Hore-Belisha's views, this column does not pretend to know, but he was certainly very closely in touch with Capt. Liddell-Hart. And the soundness of such views would also depend upon what the Nazis may, in the opinion of the British intelligence department, be planning to do. If, as Lord Lothian seemed to predict in his Chicago speech, the Nazis themselves are planning a terrific offensive in the spring, the defence plans of Britain might well take a different turn.

Nor is it possible to see in Mr. Hore-Belisha's dismissal so simple an explanation as that the "generals" have won over the civilians. Mr. Winston Churchill is certainly a civilian, and as brilliant an intellectual as Mr. Hore-Belisha. His star, however, has been in the ascendant ever since the masterly defeat of the Graf Spee. And Mr. Churchill is an activist.

IT WOULD SEEM, therefore, to this column that the dismissal of Mr. Hore-Belisha can only indicate the expectation that the war, very soon, is to pass into a much more active phase, in which greater unity of command will be essential.

Mr. Hore-Belisha has, perhaps, fulfilled his function. He has greatly modernized the army. He has gotten rid of a great deal of dead wood. He has assured the British troops of better living conditions than any army has ever enjoyed in all history.

Even the generals, with whom he is supposed to be at loggerheads, are his own choice. His boldest move, after he was appointed War Secretary, was in December, 1937, when he secured the retirement of Sir I. J. Devrell, chief of staff, together with many other members of the general staff, and replaced them in defiance of seniority by men a decade younger. He himself appointed Gen. Viscount Gort to his exalted position.

### Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I cannot help but think about it."  
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "Ku-Klux"?  
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Proof, reproff, reprove.  
4. What does the word "abstinence" mean?  
5. What is a word beginning with op that means "hopeful"?

### Answers

1. Say, "I cannot help thinking about it." 2. Pronounce ku-klux, first u as in cube (not cool), second u as in up, principal accent on first syllable. 3. Reprove. 4. Voluntary forbearance, especially from indulgence of appetite. (Accent first syllable). "To set the mind above the appetites is the end of abstinence."—Johnson. 5. Optimistic.

### HIGH PRODUCTION OF GOLD

From National Revenue Review  
The Canadian output of gold rose to a new high point in August when 449,207 ounces were produced, valued at \$15,726,288. The total for the first eight months of 1939 aggregated 3,381,717 ounces, as compared with 3,066,072 in the corresponding period last year.

### CABINET SPARKPLUG

From Toronto Star  
How Hore-Belisha felt about giving the air force more scope is not known apart from the fact that he favored co-ordinated control of all the services. He also favored a unified control of Allied armies. Beaverbrook's son is in the air force and participated in a daring raid upon German naval bases, but the newspaper peer comes out as a champion of Hore-Belisha. Recently he indicated that there is considerable dead wood in the Chamberlain government, which is true, and mentioned Stanley as one of the men who scarcely measured up to war requirements. Now he finds Stanley holding the most important portfolio and the "sparkplug" of the cabinet out on the street. Fortunately the British people know how to rectify matters of this kind, and they have the power.

### ON THE TRANS-CANADA

From Soo Daily Star  
There are in the section of the trans-Canada highway between Sault Ste. Marie and North Bay, some 76 miles of concrete roadway, which makes up, as the Sudbury Star points out in a recent special article on the highway, a quarter of the distance between those two cities. This illustrates the big development which has been carried out on the northern Ontario road in the past few years, for not so very long ago there was only a short stretch of concrete road in the whole section. What has been done, too, is an earnest of what is yet to come, for in addition to doing this paving work the major portion of the rest of the roadway has been graded and prepared for the laying of a hard surface.

### GEMS FROM THE OVEN

To the Editor:—A woman who can make real soda biscuits can certainly get married. I would have the clerk that issues marriages licenses require the prospective bride to swear that she can make good soda biscuits, and I would have the preacher leave out the word obey but have the bride promise to make soda biscuits at least twice a day.

It is really preferable to eat them in the kitchen where you can reach them in the oven, but that is not necessary if you will sit down at the table a few minutes before the biscuits are done, and get them piping hot.

Then the true biscuit-lover butters three at a time (plenty of butter) and puts one-fourth in his mouth at once. Of course, everyone knows that a big biscuit or a warmed-over one is not the real article.

A. G. BRIGGS.

### Locust Dale.

### THOUGHTS FROM A JAPANESE MISS

To the Editor:—As I hold my pen and write, I cannot help reminiscing on the happy days that I spent in Canada. To me it seems centuries ago, though actually only three summers have passed since I bid "goodbye."

I form a part of 7,000,000 citizens of Tokio. I earn my daily bread at the Board of Tourist Industry of the Japanese Government Railways. You may wonder what is my mission here. As this government organization has as its chief function and aim the promotion of tourist traffic in Japan, it annually invites parties of school teachers, travel lecturers, writers and others from abroad in order to afford them opportunities to visit this part of the Orient and see with their own eyes the actual conditions that exist here. And my mission is to meet some of our invited guests. Since I have taken up this position I have come across people from India, Philippines, Siam, Brazil, the United States and Canada.

So many of our visitors had been told before they left their homeland that it would be too risky and dangerous to visit Japan, now enveloped in war clouds. However, contrary to their anticipation, they had found Japan, Korea, Manchoukuo and North China absolutely safe to travel in.

I must say that so far we have no fear of finding ourselves being bombed and destroyed in the infernal fires of the war. Yet we do have to meet this crisis by great moral economy on almost all our daily necessities. Commodity prices have doubled. There is shortage of imported goods, leather goods and woolen goods. Winter has come. There is shortage of charcoal and other fuel. It is surprising how we manage to eke out a living in spite of all this.

Europe and Asia are in troubled waters. Canada, too, I see, has entered the war. It is a topsyturvy world.

This year is high its end or by the time this reaches you it will be 1940. I hope the new year will pave a way for the solution of the problems of the nations at war and find a Utopia on this earth. I am sincerely hoping for the birth of a good and kindly world out of this present chaotic one.

PATRICIA H. SUGAMORI (Miss)  
c/o Board of Tourist Industry, Japanese Government Railways, Tokio, Japan.

## SERVING their GRAND-CHILDREN

It's a grand thing to have been in one business in one city for over a half a century and to have won a reputation that wins the business of the grandchildren of original clients. Let's talk to YOU about Coal, Wood or how to run your Coal Stoker.

**KIRK**  
1339 BROAD G 5241

### OLD WAR SONGS

To the Editor: Having read in your paper of late, several items referring to the songs that were popular in the Great War and some that are becoming popular in the present conflict, my thoughts went back to the South African War and one of the songs that was very popular at that time, and I wondered how many remember it.

I had the privilege of singing the song at many functions that were held in this city during the duration of the war in South Africa, and on the occasion of the departure from Victoria in November of 1899 of those who had enlisted for active service, the words of the song were recited by Mrs. Tompkinson, a former stage actress of San Francisco, and the sum of \$500 was collected that night for the Mansion House Fund in London.

The name of the song is "The Absent-minded Beggar," the words by Rudyard Kipling and the music by Sir Arthur Sullivan, and thinking the words—which are still applicable to present conditions—might be of interest to your many readers, I append them and the publication may recall memories to others in Victoria, besides myself.

HERBERT KENT.

### THE ABSENT-MINDED BEGGAR

When you've shouted "Rule Britannia,"  
When you've sung "God Save the Queen,"

When you've finished killing Kruger with your mouth,  
Will you kindly drop a shilling in my little tambourine

For a gentleman in khaki ordered south?

He's an absent-minded beggar and his weaknesses are great,  
But we and Paul must take him as we find him,  
He is out on active service, wiping something off a slate,  
And he's left a lot of little things behind him!

Duke's son, cook's son, son of a hundred kings  
(Fifty thousand horse and foot going to Table Bay),  
Each of 'em doing his country's work (and who's to look after the things?),  
Pass the hat for your credit's sake, and pay, pay, pay.

There are girls he married secret, asking no permission to,  
For he knew he wouldn't get it if he did.

There is gas and coal and vittles and the house rent falling due,  
And it's more than rather likely there's a kid.

There are girls he walked with casual, they'll be sorry now he's gone.

For an absent-minded beggar they will find him.

But it ain't the time for sermons, with winter coming on.

We must help the girl that Tommy's left behind him!

There are families by thousands far too proud to beg or speak,  
And they'll put their sticks and bedding up the spout,

And they'll live on half 'o nothing, paid them punctual once a week.

'Cause the man that earned the wage is ordered out.

He's an absent-minded beggar, but he heard his country's call,  
And his regiment didn't need to send to find him;

He chucked his job and joined it—so the job before us all  
Is to help the home that Tommy's left behind him!

Let us manager so as later we can look him in the face,  
And tell him what he'd very much prefer.

That, while he saved the Empire his employer saved his place,  
And his mates (that's you and me) looked out for her.

He's an absent-minded beggar, and he may forget it all,  
But we do not want his kiddies to remind him.

That we sent 'em to the workhouse while their daddy hammered Paul.

So we'll help the homes that Tommy's left behind him!

So pass the hat for your credit's sake and pay, pay, pay!



## Organize to Help Men in Services



Left to right, Capt. W. Hobart Molson, M.C., chairman, main committee; Miss Violet Wilson, secretary, Canteen Club Facilities, and Col. J. Lightbody, D.S.O., secretary, main committee.



Miss Sara Spencer, chairman, comfort committee; W. T. Strath, chairman, and Miss Marjorie Holmes, secretary, library and education committee.



Alfred C. Batchelor, secretary, sports and entertainment; Ald. W. H. Davies, sports chairman, and George Ingledew, entertainment chairman.

Organization of auxiliary services for members of the armed forces stationed in the Victoria area is going steadily ahead, according to Col. J. Lightbody, D.S.O., secretary of the general committee.

Five separate committees have been set up under the direction of the main group and are now at work co-ordinating the various recreational, educational, comfort, sports and entertainment efforts for the troops.

The local organization is part of the national group set up at Ottawa under Brigadier W. W. Foster.

## BALANCED EFFORT

Its main purpose, Col. Lightbody explained, is to see that the various services are balanced and spread properly among all units by directing the efforts of the scores of organizations that are helping the soldiers and sailors and airmen.

"Our aim is to see that the work of these volunteer groups is not wasted," Col. Lightbody explained. "Ex-service men will remember cases in the last war, for instance, where one lad would get

a dozen pairs of socks from home and his mate got none. Or of camps where there were two or three recreational huts while at another there were none. Those are the sort of things we do not want to happen again."

Col. Lightbody said the provincial government is co-operating with the committee, assisting with educational facilities as well as providing office quarters in the Maple Room at the Legislative Buildings.

The individual committees are working on each of the different activities, getting in touch with various groups that are volunteering their services.

## PERSONNEL OF COMMITTEES

Capt. W. Hobart Molson, M.C., is chairman of the main organization with Col. Lightbody as secretary.

The library and education committee of 10 is headed by W. T. Strath, M.P.P., with Miss M. Holmes of the provincial library as secretary.

Entertainment is being handled by a committee of nine, with George Ingledew as chairman and A. C. Batchelor as secretary. This committee already has seven com-

mittee parties under its direction.

Miss Sara Spencer is chairman of the comfort committee which arranges for the distribution of socks, sweaters and administers to other needs of the troops that are not furnished through the ordinary channels. Mrs. W. H. Molson is secretary.

Col. Lightbody has taken chairmanship of the canteen and club facilities committee with Miss Violet Wilson as secretary.

The sports committee is in charge of Ald. W. H. Davies with Mr. Batchelor as secretary.

## "DUGOUT" NEEDED

Col. Lightbody said one of the main objectives of the committee at the present time is to arrange a central gathering place in town for members of the forces, something along the line of the Georgia dugout in Vancouver.

It would be a tea and rest room where the men and their wives or sweethearts could gather for dancing and company.

The Canadian Legion, Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, various fraternal groups and other organizations interested in the welfare of the troops are working with the committee to provide the comforts.

## 300 NAVAL MEN GIVEN CONCERT

Another highly successful presentation was made by the "Art a Mo" concert party Thursday night when approximately 300 naval officers and men were entertained at a two-hour show at the Esquimalt Naval Barracks.

The concert was held in the new entries' dormitory at the barracks which was formerly the gymnasium at the station.

Guests at the concert who spoke briefly in congratulation of the producer and director of the party, George Ingledew, and the cast, were Commander R. I. Agnew, captain of the barracks; Captain W. H. Molson, M.C., and Colonel J. Lightbody, D.S.O., representatives from the auxiliary services, and Sergeant-Major F. N. Brooks of the R.C.A.F.

In addition to the variety of acts given by the party, colored pictures of the Royal Visit were shown by George Alexander, assistant commissioner of fisheries, through the courtesy of the provincial government, and community singing was enjoyed under the leadership of Aubrey Jones, master of ceremonies of the party.

The party members attended an informal gathering following the concert, at the officers' wardroom.

## STUDENTS SPEAK AT HIGH SCHOOL

Since reopening of Victoria High School after the Christmas holidays four speakers in competition for the cup presented for oratory by the Canadian Japanese Youth Forum of Victoria have given their addresses.

The first speaker was Jim Kearney. He told a story of a voyage rivaling that of Capt. Blythe. It was the 2,400-mile trip of John Smith in an open boat on the high seas to Mauritius.

Jim Pickford spoke of "The Patriotic Youth of Canada and the Part It Should Play in the World of Today." He recounted various actions of European powers and their bearing upon Canadians.

"The Vast Wealth in Natural Resources and Reserves in Canada" was the topic of Hugh MacLeod. He related the experiences of some of the bush fliers of Canada and of the great work they are doing in opening the north and bringing its wealth to civilization.

Pierre Destrubé spoke on "The Attitude of Canadian Youth to the Present World Situation" and criticized certain follies which he said young people should avoid.

At assembly on Thursday and Friday mornings students were shown a movie on the development of motor oils. The film illustrated engine ratios and was based chiefly on the development of carbon knock and means of preventing it. Of particular interest to senior students were diagrams and illustrations on the workings of the modern automobile engine, as this work appears in their science courses.

Yesterday afternoon students were entertained by a film, released by the British censors, on "Fishermen of the North Sea." It showed chiefly the hauling in of a catch of fish and the weather conditions the men have to contend with. It also showed the steam trawlers which today are working as minesweepers on the east coast of Britain endeavoring to keep open British sea lanes.

Higher license

## BY-LAW PASSED

Victoria's new trades license amendment by-law, aimed at those companies performing work beyond the boundaries of the city, will not hit the adjoining municipalities. That point was emphasized following final passage of the bylaw at a special session of the City Council yesterday.

Briefly the new ruling makes provision for a license fee up to \$150 every six months to be collected "from any person who either on his own behalf or as agent for another solicits or takes orders for work or services to be performed outside the municipality by a person not carrying on business within the municipality."

There were 35 prospects for the new class which will enable young people to complete their high school education, she reported. This class had been organized as a means to assist enlisted men and any other young people who left high school early to seek work.

The enrollments in all classes follow: Armature winding 23, art appreciation 10, art metal work 38, automobile 15, aviation 16, book-keeping, elementary 17, advanced 15, building construction 10, carpentry 34, commercial art 11, continuation 19, decorative art 10, Diesel and steam engineering 34, dressmaking, day, 12, evening, 20; dress appreciation 18, electricity 11, French 7.

Home cooking 24, journalism 29, machine construction 25, machine shop practice 31, modern merchandising 17, music appreciation 20, navigation 15, painting and drawing 15, photography 16, pottery 14, practical mathematics 18, public speaking 20, shorthand 23, shorthand and typing 49, typing 38, woodwork 35.

NEW at Spencer's  
STYLES OF SMARTER TYPEPraise to  
LE GANT'S  
New  
Corsets

For Slimmer Waists

Too much plum pudding, turkey and revelry over Christmas and New Year's? It's fun while it lasts—but look what it does to your figure!

Now's the time to buy a new foundation garment and slim inches off your waist.

GIRDLES of heavy satin, styled with high waist and no hip, and with long front and back.

CORSELETTES without stiff boning, but with a feather-like support. Laced at the back and with a fine new type of front zipper fastening.

CORSETS with back lacing and styled from fine slipper satin.

Your Inspection Invited  
—Corsets, First Floor

Flash of Spring Prints  
Beneath Winter FursFeatured Along With Pretty  
Pastels in CharmingNew Dresses  
\$6.95

Forecast for the colorful spring to come, pastels and prints arrive for midwinter—a new mainstay. Sunsplashed prints and sunshiny pastels are appearing at midwinter luncheon tables, at small parties. You'll wear them almost continually as a fresh alternative to black now, and traditionally, on into spring.

Beautifully-crushed bodices, shirred skirts, pleatings, small lace collars and charming three-quarter, short and monk sleeves. In rose, blue, black, navy and the smartest of printed patterns.

Sizes 12 to 20.

—Mantles, First Floor



## Sports Hats

Of an unusual plaid weave on various color backgrounds such as dark grey, wine and bottle.

Very suitable hats for the links and seasonable all the year around. Various types of brims and tan-shanters. Each.....

\$5.95

—Millinery, First Floor

Dance a Nimble  
Measure of Beauty  
WithKAYSER'S  
"NIMBLE NEE"  
CHIFFON SILK

## HOSE

Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair, \$1.25

Sheer 3-thread chiffon with lastex top which gives more freedom, more comfort, more beauty—qualities to be treasured.

Smart winter shades of Verve, Suave, Bravado, Gallant, Esprit and Orchid.

Hosiery  
Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED

## The Famous Name in Knitwear

"LANSEA"

Is Found on Our Best

## WOMEN'S SWEATERS

PULLOVERS AND CARDIGANS whose quality and style defy comparison. Pure botany wool and botany and cashmere mixtures in the newest shades for midwinter.

PULLOVERS with short sleeves.....

\$6.95

CARDIGANS with long sleeves and four-button fastening.....

\$8.95

—Sweaters, First Floor

For the best and most comfortable warmth—

## JAEGER SNUGGIES

Per Garments, \$1.25 and \$1.50

All-wool snuggies in novelty knits and shown in white and pink. The famous Jaeger name is your guarantee of quality and satisfaction.

Ladies' Underwear  
First Floor

ADVERSE WEATHER  
AFFECTS CROPS

Prices on wholesale row are fluctuating this week because of heavy rains in California's fruit and vegetable districts and storms on local crops.

First to be affected by the rains in California were the oranges. Shipments due here now have been delayed and retail prices will advance 20 per cent next week.

Local cabbage prices are climbing as frosts take their toll on surrounding farms.

The potato market is firm at present but an advance in prices is expected soon, according to leading wholesalers.

Local hothouse rhubarb is now on the market at lower prices.

A car of Texas Russett grapefruit arrived here today while the first shipment of Chula Vista celery from southern California is due this week.

A shortage of Mexican tomatoes has been experienced by wholesalers this week. Further shipments are expected.

B.C. Officials  
Going Eastward

Officials from several branches of the provincial government service will leave here next week to take part in national forestry and youth training conferences at Ottawa.

E. W. Griffith, unemployment relief director, will leave Monday to be in the national capital next Friday and Saturday for a meeting on forestry and forest camps. The following week he will participate in conferences on youth

ENROLMENT DOWN  
AT NIGHT SCHOOL

Night school enrollment dropped at the opening of the second term but the decrease was not unusual for this time of year.

Col. F. T. Fairley, director of technical education, will go down for the youth training conferences as well as Dr. Gordon M. Shrum of the U.B.C., who directs rural occupational training in the province.

PENNY POSTAGE  
100 YEARS OLD

Stamp collectors of the city honored the first century of the British postal system at a meeting of the Vancouver Island Philatelic Society held in the Empress Hotel on Thursday evening.

G. Wellburn, president, spoke to the members, reminding them that it was exactly 100 years to the day since the first penny postage stamp had been issued through the efforts of Rowland Hill.

Mr. Wellburn showed members parts of his collection of British stamps and records of postal history. Previous to 1840, charges of two shillings were common in mailing a letter, and the introduction of penny postage was considered revolutionary.

A letter actually mailed on January 10, 1840, was shown. Mr. Wellburn presented the society with a copy of the book entitled, "The Life of Sir Rowland Hill."

The actual election of officers and banquet, will be held by the society at the next meeting. Further announcements will be made later.

S. A. DIGBY HEADS  
STAMP COLLECTORS

S. A. Digby was elected president of the Greater Victoria Junior Philatelic Society at the annual election of officers and banquet of the group held in Terry's dining-room last night.

R. Oliver was chosen as vice-president. Other officers include: Secretary-treasurer, Ellen Brayshaw; circuit manager, Owen Evans; auctioneer, F. Dymont; assistant auctioneer, Arthur Sherwin; publicity chairman, Phyllis Biles. Hubert Lethaby presided over the meeting during the election of officers.

Gerald Wellburn, president of the senior group, spoke on "The History of the Postal System of Great Britain Up to 1840," in which he told the members that 1940 marked off the first century

since the issuing of the first postage stamp. Richard Oliver thanked the speaker.

Miss Ellen Brayshaw, secretary, in her report told of the stable financial condition of the society, and issued an appeal for new members, especially those who are beginners in the hobby of stamp collecting.

A questionnaire competition was won by James Richards, H. Lethaby, F. Dymont and V. M. Sigwood, members of the senior society, and who have taken active parts in the organization of the junior group, were awarded honorary memberships.

TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — John MacLeod met death accidentally when his automobile plunged over a 400-foot embankment into Dry Creek near here December 27, a coroner's jury has decided.

The jury recommended that a cable fence with red reflectors be installed on the curve where the accident took place.

NANAIMO ASKS  
FUTURE OF COAL

NANAIMO (CP) — The Nanaimo Citizens' Committee, investigating ways and means of rehabilitating coal miners who were thrown out of employment because of the closing of the Reserve Mine last month, have named a delegation to interview officials of Canadian Collieries (Dunsmuir) Ltd.

The delegation will seek the company's views as to its future activity in the Nanaimo coal fields and endeavor to have officials present at the next meeting of the citizens' committee next Friday.

It was decided also to invite members of the British Columbia Public Utilities Commission and the provincial Ministers of Mines and Labor to Nanaimo to discuss the unemployment problem brought about by closing of the mine and its repair shops.

Figures presented by officials

of the United Mine Workers of America showed there are 285 miners out of work in the city, and fear was expressed that other mines in the district might close down in the spring.

Mayor V. B. Harrison told the citizens' committee that by meeting Canadian Collieries officials first hand information could be received on the company's future policy which would be invaluable when the committee meets the Public Utilities Commission.

## C.C.F. Election Plans

VANCOUVER (CP) — E. E. Winch, member of the British Columbia Legislature for Burnaby, has been appointed chairman of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation's British Columbia branch election committee with authority to prepare plans in anticipation of an early federal election. He will leave for a tour of interior British Columbia centres at the end of January.



**612-16 Fort St. KIRKHAM'S**  
Daily Delivery  
Reliable Foods  
Bakery, View Royal, Colquhoun, Royal Oak, Cedar Hill and Indian Point.  
Fair Prices — Honest Weights and Descriptions

## UPPER CANADA COLLEGE

**MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS** — UPPER SCHOOL  
In honour of "Old Boys" who fell in the Great War, a number of Scholarships of \$600.00 a year are offered for boys of fourteen and under. Examination in April.  
**BURSARIES** — PREPARATORY SCHOOL  
Three Bursaries of \$350.00 a year are offered for boys of eight to twelve. Examination in April.  
For full particulars, apply to the Principal, Upper Canada College, Toronto.

## Institute Women Guests At Government House

His Honor and Mrs. Hamber Delightful Hosts to About 250; Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E. Gives Address

Attesting to their wide interest in the work being undertaken by the women throughout the province, His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. E. W. Hamber entertained the officers, executives and conveners of the Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island at Government House yesterday afternoon, the highlight of the program being an address by Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E.

Nearly 250 attended the delightfully-arranged affair. They were received by His Honor and Mrs. Hamber in the drawing-room, which was arranged with great bowls of exquisite calla lilies, tawny chrysanthemums and other hothouse flowers. Mrs. Hamber wore a graceful formal afternoon gown of crepe in the new beet-root shade, patterned on the front of the bodice and around the neck-

line with multicolored paillettes in floral design. The guests then proceeded to the ballroom, which was turned into an auditorium for the occasion, the dais being banked with huge bowls of Japanese plum blossom, iris, snapdragons and paper-white narcissus. Mr. J. B. Munro, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, acted as chairman and, before introducing Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., president of the Associated Countrywomen of the World, called the attention of the women to the difficult marketing situation facing the fruitgrowers of British Columbia, owing to the loss of the European market and the threatened competition from foreign fruit. He appealed to them as a patriotic duty to buy B.C.-grown fruits, vegetables and other products, rather than those from outside sources.

**MRS. ALFRED WATT**  
Mrs. Watt touched upon the work accomplished by the Women's Institutes both here and in Great Britain, where the number now reaches 6,000. She appealed to the members to carry on their war service within their own ranks, the machinery of the W.I. being admirably fitted and suitably elastic to embrace whatever they decided to do along these lines, she said. The first defence against the dangers of disorder or indifference lay in the homes of the people, and the second line of defence was in the rural communities, which possessed a civic consciousness.

Reference was made to the problems which might arise in the matter of food production and conservation; the need of the development of natural resources and food-substitutes. Mrs. Watt maintained that the W.I. was well equipped for such necessary and vital war work.

Mrs. Watt read from a letter sent to her by Miss Hilda Chamberlain, sister of the Prime Minister, in which the following reference was made to the effort made by the British W.I. during the threatened sugar shortage in England on the outbreak of war: "You know we got permission to buy from a sugar importer what was needed in the villages to preserve the fruit crop—retailers having been unable to supply. As a result in less than three weeks the W.I.s. had taken up 344 tons of sugar at a cost of something over £1,300. It was a big piece of

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 6)

## Congratulated on Golden Wedding

Many congratulations, good wishes, flowers and other gifts were showered upon Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCrimmon of the Ritz Hotel, who celebrated their golden wedding yesterday.

Mrs. Grace Peterson assisted her parents in receiving the guests, and also present was their only son, Mr. James MacCrimmon. During the day a cablegram from their two daughters, Mrs. R. W. Roberts, Liverpool, and Mrs. Lillian Simon, Portsmouth, was received from the Old Country, also a long distance call from their other daughter, Mrs. Douglas Carrie, Lake of the Woods, Ont.

During the afternoon the house guests at the Ritz Hotel, of which Mr. MacCrimmon has been proprietor since June, 1923, called and left gifts, and a group of Mr. MacCrimmon's former employees of the hotel to which he was attached in Ontario, called and presented a large basket of chrysanthemums.

Tea was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with the anniversary cake, which was surmounted by a miniature bride and groom. American Beauty roses completed the table arrangement.

Mr. MacCrimmon and the former Sophia Wedekind were married at her home on Montrose Avenue at St. Chad's Church, Liverpool, England, on January 12, 1890, and in 1912 came to Canada to make their home at the Lake of the Woods, Ont. They have been residents of Victoria since 1921.

## President Hostess At Church Social

Mrs. C. W. Hawkins, the president, entertained about 100 members of the Women's Guild and W.M.S. of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at an enjoyable social yesterday afternoon in the church lecture-room. The hostess was assisted in welcoming the guests by the honorary presidents, Mrs. W. L. Clay and Mrs. J. L. W. McLean, and by Mrs. S. G. Marling.

Mrs. McLean presided during the short devotional service with which the afternoon's program was begun, following which Mrs. Hawkins gave a delightful travelogue, describing her recent trip through the Panama Canal to Scotland and England with a vivid picture of the blackouts, and also told of her sojourn in eastern Canada.

An informal musical program arranged by Mrs. J. H. Ratcliff included vocal numbers by Mrs. L. H. Meston and Mrs. R. M. Gill, with Mrs. G. Anstey at the piano, recitation by Mrs. J. E. Hudson, Mrs. Fallow accompanying the singing of the National Anthem.

Mrs. J. H. Young and Mrs. W. Head presided at the table, which was arranged with a rose-colored bowl of pink carnations, flanked by matching candles. Assisting in serving were Mesdames P. J. Campbell, J. G. Simpson, H. Warren, M. C. Fuller, David Scott, M. Hodge, L. W. Johnstone and S. G. Marling.

On behalf of those present, Mrs. F. W. Allott, president of the W.M.S., thanked Mrs. Hawkins and the soloists.

Mrs. Charles McDonald Clark, the former Millie Pendray, whose marriage took place at Metropolitan United Church on Wednesday evening, The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Pendray, Linden Avenue, and the late Roy T. Pendray, will make her home in Vancouver.

—Photo by Savannah

## Social and Personal

Mrs. V. L. Denton entertained a few friends at a coffee party this morning at her home on Cochrane Avenue.

Mrs. Bruce Low and her son Larry left on Thursday evening for the Maquina for Esperanza, and will return with Mr. Low at the end of the month.

Miss Doreen Jack of the provincial government staff has returned to Victoria after paying a surprise Christmas-New Year's visit to her parents in Stewart, B.C.

Mrs. Norman Kennedy, provincial controller of the B.C. Women's Service Club, and Mrs. Alan Morill, honorary patroness, have returned from Vancouver where they spoke at a meeting of the Vancouver unit held there on Thursday evening.

Mr. George Bucklin, former U.S. consul here, with Mrs. Bucklin and Miss Margaret Bucklin, of Berkeley, California, who have been spending the last few weeks in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. Bucklin's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald P. E. Hammond, Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay, will leave on Monday morning for their home in the south.

Flying Officer H. C. Cotterell of the Royal Canadian Air Force, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cotterell of Vancouver, and Harriet Patricia Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark of Westmount, Que., will be married in Montreal on January 20, it was announced yesterday in Vancouver. Flying Officer Cotterell, whose father is assistant-general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, worked both in Vancouver and Winnipeg offices of the railway company before joining the R.C.A.F.

Miss Beatrice Grant, Fort Street, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Saunders, in Vancouver, will return home tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Grant have returned to their home on Windsor Road after spending a month in the United States. Christmas was spent with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Drake and children at Port Townsend, Washington.

Mrs. Arthur Petch entertained last evening with a bathroom shower in honor of her niece, Miss Betty Ann Petch, whose marriage will take place in Vancouver early in February. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of pink carnations on her arrival. The shower gifts were presented in a prettily decorated box in a color scheme of pink and white. Mrs. G. Petch presided at the daintily appointed table covered with a Venetian lace cloth and centrepiece of carnations. The invited guests were Miss Betty Ann Petch, Mrs. D. Mowat, Mrs. B. M. Clarke, Miss Joan Petch, Mrs. W. Fraser, Mrs. G. Petch, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. S. Wood, Miss Dorothy Napper, Miss S. Petch, Mrs. F. Richardson, Mrs. R. Hale and Mrs. J. E. Butler.

In honor of Miss Minnie Baker, whose marriage to Mr. Bertram Charles Marchant will take place next week, Mrs. H. Hill and Mrs. A. J. Baker Jr. arranged a party which was held yesterday evening at the home of Mrs. James E. Pye, 971 Cloverdale Avenue. On her arrival the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and violets. Later in the evening she was the recipient of a mahogany tea wagon, which was wrapped in purple and pink cellophane to represent a parcel, the gift of the assembled guests. Supper was served from a table centred with a cut glass rosebowl filled with white chrysanthemums, flanked with lighted white tapers in crystal holders, and presided over by the mothers of the bride-to-be and bridegroom-elect, Mrs. A. J. Baker Sr. and Mrs. W. P. Marchant.

The invited guests included Mrs. J. E. Pye, Mrs. A. Francis, Mrs. S. Holmes, Mrs. G. Hardy, Mrs. H. Cockin, Mrs. H. Mitchell, Mrs. V. Bugslag, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Mrs. C. Burns, Mrs. E. Hogan, Mrs. W. Caldwell, Mrs. F. Gilbert, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. R. A. Green, Mrs. J. Small, Mrs. W. Logie, Mrs. O. Miller, Mrs. F. Baraclough, Mrs. C. Richards, Mrs. B. Gillie, Mrs. A. Kirk, Mrs. A. J. Patton, Mrs. R. Kinsman, Mrs. B. Harper, Mrs. J. Kinsman, Mrs. R. Hill, Mrs. M. Kohl, Mrs. W. Holman, Mrs. C. Grimm, Mrs. H. Gray and Mrs. P. Gleave and the Misses Marjorie Ferris, Doris Burton, Judy Pearce, Eleanor Caldwell, Mary Wilson, Mary Gontka, Florence Murkar, Unimarie Shakespeare, Sally Shakespeare, Peggy McAlpine, Dolly McAlpine, Eileen Pye, Berta Peden, Isabel Kenworthy, M. Taylor and Irene White.

**OAK BAY RED CROSS**  
The home nursing classes will be resumed at the old Oak Bay High School February 13, and those desirous of joining are asked to register at the Red Cross headquarters, Belmont Building, as soon as possible.

Volunteer workers will also be welcomed at the sewing meetings which will commence January 23 and will be held every Tuesday morning from 10 to 12.30 and every Friday afternoon from 2 till 5.

## Cathedral Guild Ends Active Year

Much valuable work for the church and community was recorded in the reports presented at the annual meeting of the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral, held yesterday afternoon in the Memorial Hall.

The sum of \$583.95 was raised during the year, it was shown in the treasurer's report, presented by Mrs. S. R. Richardson, and of this sum \$370.91 was donated towards the guild's work.

Among the activities held during the year as shown in the report submitted by the secretary, Mrs. George Miles, were the synod luncheons; catering for the luncheons in connection with the W.A. annual meeting; a garden party in the bishop's garden; a rummage sale; tea and sale of articles; assisting with the supper for junior Sunday school members; a talk by Madame Askany on the refugees, and a talk by Dean Elliott on "Interesting People I Have Known." A new stove was purchased for the Memorial Hall, and the usual charitable work of the guild was carried on.

Mrs. G. H. Bissell was re-elected president; Mrs. C. Renny, first vice-president; Mrs. W. A. Gallier, second vice-president; Miss M. Lettice, third vice-president; Mrs. George Miles, secretary, and Mrs. S. R. Richardson, treasurer.

Bishop and Mrs. Sexton are the honorary presidents; Mrs. Spencer Elliott, Mrs. H. J. Wasson and Mrs. John Chrow, honorary vice-presidents.

## Orphanage Auxiliary Seeks New Members

The Junior Auxiliary to the Protestant Orphanage met at the home of Miss Desiree Davis on Wednesday, January 10, with the president, Miss Elsie Appleyard, in the chair. Dues were paid up to date and the treasurer read the annual statement for 1939.

An increase in the membership was decided upon and those wishing to join are asked to get in touch with the president. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, February 7, at the home of Miss Pickles, Newport Avenue, when the new members will be welcomed. Plans for raising money were discussed and it was decided to hold a telephone bridge on February 16, with Miss Joy Savage as general convener.

Miss Appleyard visited the home for the January birthdays and Miss Fox and Miss Pickles will visit the home some time during the current month.

The following members were present—Misses Joy Savage, Joan Reekes, Pat Crawford, Pat Fitzpatrick, Enid Fox, Desiree Davis and Elsie Appleyard.

## ENGAGEMENTS

### HILKER-PETCH

The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Anne, second daughter of Mr. J. W. Petch, Prior Street, Victoria, and the late Mrs. Petch, to John Gordon Hilker, only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hilker, Devonshire Crescent, Vancouver, the wedding to take place in Vancouver early in February.

### Joan Bennett Weds

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Joan Bennett, 29, motion picture actress, and Walter Wanger, 45, a producer, were married here today by Justice of the Peace Harry Westfall.

### ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN Y.P.S.

The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Young People's Society held their first meeting of the new year with a good number of members in attendance. In the devotional period Rev. J. L. W. McLean gave an interesting talk on the "Making of a Christian." After the business part of the meeting was adjourned, Miss Jones, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A., gave an exceptionally interesting and educational speech on the history of Wedgwood and how it had obtained world-wide fame in the pottery industry. The meeting was closed with the playing of a few entertaining games. The next meeting will be in the hands of the literary convener, Allan Anderson.

The members of Anne Wilson Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, 915 Moss Street, on Monday at 2.45 p.m. Mrs. Ernest McGinnis will be the speaker. There will be installation of officers and the reading of annual reports.

## I.O.D.E.

MAH JOONG AND BRIDGE GOVERNMENT HOUSE  
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24  
At 8 p.m.  
Tickets, \$1.00. Informal.  
For Reservations, Phone

G 6050, E 3536, E 7718  
E 7749, Col. 41X, G 6849  
E 3894, E 5020, E 4848



Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Hilary Good, who were married recently at Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, and will make their home at Port Alberni. The bride was the former Miss Violet Christine Helgesen, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Helgesen of Sooke, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Good of Nanaimo and the late J. H. Good.

—Photo by Savannah

## Musical Arts Plan Recital and Supper

His Honor and Mrs. Hamber, honorary patrons of the Victoria Musical Art Society, will attend the piano and Hammond organ recital at the Shrine Auditorium on Monday evening. Following the program the members will entertain His Honor and Mrs. Hamber at supper.

The artists taking part in the concert are Winnifred Applegate, soprano; Maquina Daniels, pianist; Edward Parsons, organist, and the following members of the intermediate branch of the Musical Art Society: Elaine Basanta, Julia Kent-Jones and Robin Wood.

The city welfare department is appealing on behalf of a little family in desperate need of a double bed and mattress, baby's bed and mattress, kitchen table, chairs and cookstove. Donations will be gladly called for on telephoning G 8104.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Tuberculosis Veterans' Association will be held in the clubrooms, Blanshard Street, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.

**ST. MARY'S A.Y.P.A.**  
St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. held a sports night Wednesday evening, many interesting competitive games were enjoyed under the direction of Francis Robinson. The meeting next week is an educational night under the leadership of Group 3 and promises to be very interesting.

**BUY YOUR FUR COAT NOW**  
In Our JANUARY FUR SALE  
A deposit will hold your selection. You can pay during the summer months. Make your choice today while prices are still low.  
**FOSTER'S FUR STORE**  
135 YATES STREET

**Spinsters' Ball**  
Auspices Junior Auxiliary, St. Joseph's Hospital  
**FRIDAY, FEB. 2**  
**EMPRESS HOTEL**  
8.30 to 1.30—Les Arros' Orchestra  
Buy! Chorus—Margaret Henry, Soloist  
TICKETS \$4 A COUPLE

**Victoria School of Expression**  
High Class  
Speech Training, Elocution, Public Speaking, Repertoire, Voice Training for Speech and Song  
Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, F.T.C.L., A.T.C.M., M.R.S.T.  
1005 COOK STREET  
TELEPHONE G 5525

## NOW TRY FREE

This Quick-Acting, External Treatment

## FOR CHEST COLDS

Used in more Canadian Homes than all similar medications combined—because it acts fast and direct to relieve misery.

Mother, don't worry yourself sick over those miserable colds. Don't put up with the distress they cause. Now find out for yourself—without it costing you a penny—why thousands of modern mothers use Vicks VapoRub and bless the relief it brings so quickly and safely.

Vicks VapoRub is used externally—there is nothing to swallow, nothing to upset delicate digestion. And here's how easy it is to use:

At bedtime, massage Vicks VapoRub over throat, chest and back (from neck to waist). Then spread on a thick second layer and cover with a warm cloth. Right away, VapoRub goes to work to relieve the misery of the cold two ways at once—two DIRECT WAYS.

First, VapoRub acts on the skin, stimulating life a warming placebo.

Second, it gives off the soothing medicinal vapours of seven different relief-giving ingredients—vapours that penetrate to the irritated bronchial passages. And here's what this poultice-and-vapour action does:

It clears the air passages, loosens phlegm, checks the tendency to cough, relieves irritation—also eases soreness of the chest muscles. This comforting action continues hour after hour and invites healing, restful sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery of the cold is gone. Try this time-tested treatment FREE!

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Distressed feeling after eating can be overcome by taking Cal-Bis-Sodex, a combination of ant-acids and digestive ferments. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Cunningham Drug Stores—23c, 39c, 83c.

**BOYS' WINTER CAPS**  
Of navy blue cotton cloth and with fur-lined ear-flaps for extra warmth. Feed the thing for delivery and paper boys. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. HALF PRICE at  
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ORIENTAL RUGS



Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Price, who were married in December at Dunbar Heights Church, Vancouver, shown with their attendants, Mr. Stanley Thorn (left) and Miss Robina Prendergast, sister of the bride. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Prendergast, Squamish, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price, Victoria. They are making their home at Vernon, where Mr. Price is on the public school teaching staff.



## Want School Signs On Pandora Avenue

The meeting of the senior sub-division of the Catholic Women's League was held in the Parish Hall, View Street, on Tuesday evening, Mrs. W. C. McManus, the president, in the chair. Attention was drawn to letters which had been sent requesting the City Council to have signs placed on the streets in front of St. Louis College, St. Ann's Convent School and St. Ann's kindergarten school. Since the repaving of Pandora Avenue it was felt that there was considerable added danger to the pupils of St. Louis College.

Mrs. Sullivan reported on hospital visiting for December, and Mrs. Hornsby and Mrs. Blair Reid will continue this work during January. Plans are being made for 30 members to form a class in St. John Ambulance work, to meet at St. Joseph's School for Nurses. Mrs. J. J. O'Brien reported that meetings of the Credit Union study groups are held regularly in the Parish Hall. At St. Louis College hot cocoa provided by this subdivision is being served at noon to the students who bring lunches. Miss Harriet O'Brien gave a resume of social welfare work. Arrangements were also made for a kitchen and linen shower for Loretta Hall and the presentation of gifts will take place at St. Joseph's Nurses' Home auditorium January 23, when tea will be served from 3 to 5, and an opportunity given to meet the sisters.

It was decided to hold the regular meetings henceforth on the second Tuesday of each month. A C.W.L. unit of the Red Cross, with Mrs. Reid as convener and Mrs. J. L. Thompson as supervisor, will begin weekly meetings to distribute and return articles made for the Red Cross. Sewing and knitting will be done as quickly as materials are allotted to this unit.

The meeting closed with an informal discussion and study of the constitution and by-laws of the Catholic Women's League of Canada. A final report of the parish bazaar was given by the treasurer and congratulations extended to all donors and workers in this successful undertaking. The chaplain, Rev. Father Gaudette, brought good wishes for the new year.

## Queen Goes Shopping With Princesses

KING'S LYNN, Eng. (CP)—Department store shoppers in this ancient Norfolk seaport had a surprise today when they found the Queen, with Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, making purchases beside them.

The Royal party, motored from Sandringham and spent nearly an hour shopping at a sale.

## GOLDEN WEDDING

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hamilton, both 80 years of age, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home here Monday.

## THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR NERVOUS

Read These Important Facts!  
Quivering nerves can make you old, haggard, cranky—can make your life a nightmare of jealousy, self pity and "the blues."  
Often such nervousness is due to female functional disorders. So take reliable Lydia's Pinkettes. For over 60 years Lydia's Pinkettes' Vegetable Compound has helped tens of thousands of grandmothers, mothers and daughters "in time of need."  
Pinkettes' Compound is made especially for women from wholesome roots and herbs and with its own special work to perform. One of the most effective "woman's" tonics made! In liquid or handy to carry tablet form (entirely harmless). Try it!

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Don't be a martyr to tired, aching feet! Soothe them with Zam-Buk's penetrating herb oils. Every night bathe your feet in hot water. Dry carefully. Then gently massage Zam-Buk into ankles, insteps, soles and between the toes. You will be amazed how quickly you get relief. Don't suffer foot-torture another day.  
Get Zam-Buk from your druggist at once and enjoy perfect foot comfort.

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Orders of two, or more tons, for only \$7.50 per ton or \$5.00 per ton with a one ton minimum. Six months to pay and FREE DELIVERY within 5-mile circle.

## B.C. ELECTRIC

## Senior 'Y' Girls to Hold Reunion Tea

The Senior Girls' Council at its meeting Thursday evening made plans for a re-union tea on Sunday afternoon, January 28, when all present and former club girls and leaders will join in a get-together which will have as its theme Y.W.C.A. membership. Following this tea a campaign will be headed by Miss Dorothy Spencer, membership convener of the council.

Other activities were outlined until May 9, when the closing spring banquet will be held. Two events in the near future are the Y.T.A. dance on January 26 at 8.30, and the Valentine dance to be put on by the Omphalos Club. Tickets for these affairs may be secured at the Y.W.C.A. or from club members.

The club folders are now beginning to appear, outlining interesting meetings until the close of spring activities. Recent speakers were Miss Suzanne Butler, Miss D. Spencer and Major Bullock Webster. There is still plenty of room for any other girls who may be interested. Three clubs are combining for the visit to the King's Printer on Monday evening, January 15. This is open to all club girls who are asked to meet at the "Y" at 7.45 sharp.

In the girls' Hi-Y department all plans point to the mid-winter conference in Bellingham, February 9, 10 and 11. The following girls have already been appointed to represent their school clubs: Mary Welchman, Florence Edwards, Marian Ball, Muriel Prendergast, Jean McAskill, Eva Hunter, Faith Sinclair and Brenda Kent.

Various functions are being planned to raise funds for sending these delegates. Mr. Douglas Hi-Y will hold a co-ed coffee dance next Thursday at 2.30. The "Opeches" and the "Gay Teens" are putting on a concert January 19, the Y.T.A.'s a dance, and the Esquimalt Hi-Y a dance.

## Beauty of B.C. Is Shown in Slides

The beauty of British Columbia's open spaces was revealed to members of the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon, when Mr. G. P. Melrose of the provincial forestry branch showed colored moving pictures. Mrs. F. J. Mitchell, president, was in the chair.

Pictures of the Forbidden Plateau, the Three Brothers Park on the Princeton-Hope Highway, which is being developed as a national park and playground, showing the majestic scenery, beautiful flowers and fauna, together with some views of logging operations on Vancouver Island and gardens in Victoria, were much enjoyed.

Tea was served by Mrs. Moffat and members of Ward Five. Mrs. A. C. Ross and Mrs. J. S. Atkins presided at the table. Miss Elaine Basanta was the soloist of the afternoon and her numbers were "The Lord's Prayer" and "Break o' Day." Miss Ursula Hill acting as accompanist.

## SHAWNIGAN LAKE

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — The Shawnigan Lake branch of the Mothers' Union held their quarterly meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Sutton, Shawnigan-Mill Bay Road, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. E. M. Willis was the principal speaker. He stated that where there is family life in the home good citizenship is developed and unity and friendship will extend to the nation and throughout the world. There will be a special service for the Mothers' Union March 31 in All Saints' Church.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Malahat branch Canadian Legion held their monthly meeting at the Cobble Hill Hall Tuesday evening, Mrs. A. Sutton presiding. Correspondence was received regarding support toward funds for the building of a Canadian Services Legion hut at Work Point, Esquimalt. After considerable discussion the matter was tabled. The usual annual birthday party, which has been an event since the inauguration of the W.A., will not be held this year. It was considered that the funds for the purpose could be more profitably used to provide comforts for the soldiers. The president appointed the following committees for the current year: Relief, Mesdames A. Sutton, G. G. Orr, V. E. Zellinsky; ways and means, Mesdames J. C. Davidson, W. Ed. Dels, F. L. Watson, A. Parker and G. G. Orr; social, Mesdames W. Maitland, P. A. O. Leask, F. T. Oldham, J. B. Bell and D. Alexander; visiting, Mesdames C. G. Jones, C. Page, D. Alexander, Z. Masler, P. Wolf and Walker.

## ESQUIMALT RED CROSS

A general meeting of the Esquimalt Red Cross unit will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in the United Church schoolroom, Admirals Road. This being the first meeting of the New Year it is requested all members make a special effort to be present.



Mrs. E. W. Hamber, centre, chatting over arrangements with Mrs. Wm. Ellis, left, and Mrs. Kyrie Symons for the bridge party which will be held at Government House on Wednesday evening, January 24, under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter I.O.E. and in aid of the chapter's war work.

## News of Clubwomen

The Victoria unit of the Overseas Nursing Association will meet at the home of Mrs. G. M. Peel, 1072 Newport Avenue, on Wednesday evening next at 8.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.E.E., will meet at headquarters on Friday at 2.30, when nomination of officers will take place.

The Junior Catholic Women's League will hold a card social, bridge and 500 in Spencer's dining-room on Monday evening at 8. The convener is Agnes Grant, Ellen Cannon, Kathleen Nesbitt and Louise Michaux. Bridge players are asked to bring their own cards.

The monthly meeting of the Margaret Jenkins P.T.A. will be held in the auditorium of the school Tuesday at 8. Following a short business meeting, Mr. A. Hall of the B.C. Electric will show a film "Lighting, Seeing and Scholarship." Mrs. Graves has arranged a brief musical program.

St. Paul's W.A. met on Tuesday, Mrs. Silburn, the president, in the chair, and 17 members present. The Red Cross sewing meeting held by St. Paul's W.A. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month will be held on Tuesday, January 16, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Pellow, 950 Wolaston Street, at 2.30 p.m.

A pleasant afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. J. B. Paterson recently when a sewing bee was held by the members of Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.B.A. About 20 members were present. Worthy Mistress Mrs. L. Lea presided at the daintily-appointed tea table. A business meeting will be held on Tuesday evening at the Orange Hall.

At the business meeting of St. Mark's W.A. early plans for the coming quarter were mapped out. The annual social and dance will be held on Friday, January 26, when a good program is expected; a Valentine tea on February 14 and a St. Patrick's concert on March 15. Speakers will be asked for the social meetings during Lent when visitors will be welcomed. Three new members were welcomed to the meeting. Eight new members were enrolled last year. Little Helpers' secretaries were appointed, Miss Davies and Mrs. Edwards.



—Photo by Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sytan, Keating, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice K., to Mr. Alexander Caddell, second son of the late Mr. A. Caddell and Mrs. Caddell of 646 Niagara Street, the wedding to take place on February 3 at St. Mary's Church, Saanichton.

Daughters of England Lodge Primrose No. 32 will hold their business meeting on Friday in the Sons of England Hall at 8. Installation will be held.

St. Luke's W.A. will meet next Thursday in the Parish Hall at 2.30. All members are asked to attend in order to elect a new president. Mrs. Lyton having resigned.

Gordon Head Current Events Club will meet on Monday at 3 in the small hall. Mrs. Nellie McClung will be the speaker and Mrs. Tysoe will review Irene Baird's new book, "Waste Heritage."

The Comitas Club met at the home of Miss Rene McHutchon, Margate Avenue, on Wednesday. The literary program for the evening consisted of the reading of an amusing play by the Misses Pat Holden, Olive Ormond, Rene McHutchon, Kitty Cave and Verna Beek, and Miss Pat Holden read a skit on "Romeo and Juliet," written by Munro Leaf. Those present were: Misses Barbara Leigh, Isabel Routledge, Alma Gorton, Olive Ormond, Kitty Cave, Pat Holden, Verna Beek and Rene McHutchon.

The annual meeting of the Emmanuel Baptist Mission Circle was held in the school hall Thursday afternoon, the president, Mrs. M. Bancroft, in the chair. Reports were received for 1939 and plans were made for this year's work. Mrs. F. W. McKinnon of Douglas Street Baptist Church, gave the devotional message. It was announced that the circle study group will meet on Monday at the home of Mrs. Thomson. Mrs. McKean will review the chapter from H. V. Morton's book, "Lands of the Bible."

W.A. No. 65 to Local Typographical Union held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon. An interesting report was given of the local council work. Plans were made for the annual banquet to be held at Mrs. A. E. Johnson's, Bank Street, on February 13. The monthly bridge tea will be held on Thursday, February 1. Nomination and election of officers took place as follows: President, Mrs. Coldwell; vice-president, Mrs. Arnold Johnson; secretary, Mrs. W. R. Dunn; chaplain, Mrs. B. Griffith; guide, Mrs. J. Drysdale.



—Photo by Robert Fort.

## INSTITUTE WOMEN GUESTS AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

(Continued from Page 6)

work to arrange and carry through from the central office and through the County Federations, and was a great tribute to our general efficiency and organizing powers."

## TO ADOPT ENGLISH W.I.

Her suggestion that the Institutes of Vancouver Island might, as a war work, "adopt" some of the Women's Institutes in Great Britain was taken up, Mrs. Wm. Peden moving a resolution that the Vancouver Island W.I. consider the possibility of thus helping the W.I. of the Isle of Wight during the war. The resolution was unanimously carried.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor spoke briefly, attesting to the pleasure he and Mrs. Hamber experienced in meeting and entertaining the rural women and commending the splendid work of the Institutes. Mrs. J. D. Gordon, a former Provincial W.I. president, tendered the thanks of the gathering to His Honor and Mrs. Hamber for their charming hospitality, and to Mrs. Watt for her address.

Tea was then served in the dining-room from a table beautifully arranged with silver bowls of pink snapdragon, white narcissi and plum blossom. Mrs. Hamber was assisted by Mrs. Mae Rice, Mrs. Maurice W. Turner, Mrs. Sutherland Brown, Mrs. Ronald Kingham, Mrs. C. A. Donaldson, Mrs. A. M. D. Fairbairn, Mrs. Hugh Allan, the Misses Jean Lennox, Gloria Wilson, Honor Benson and Adine Oland, and Messrs. A. M. D. Fairbairn and Hew Paterson.

## Langford

Mrs. J. W. Marshall presided at the annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward Branch, No. 91 Canadian Legion, held Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall. Mrs. W. H. Goodman and Mrs. Franklin were initiated as members. Mrs. K. Morgan was welcomed from the Penticton branch. Election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. J. Marshall; first vice-president, Mrs. B. Deane Freeman; second vice-president, Mrs. J. Jameson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. P. N. Welch; visiting committee, Mrs. K. Morgan for Colwood; and Mrs. Y. Franklin for Langford; ways and means committee, Mrs. H. Grieve, Mrs. J. Jameson and Mrs. W. H. Goodman; refreshment convener, Mrs. J. Jameson; janitress, Mrs. Savage. Mrs. W. Aldorf, on behalf of the members, presented Mrs. J. W. Marshall and Mrs. W. Maughan, retiring secretary, with potted azaleas. Arrangements were made to hold a tea social February 3 in the hall.

Miss L. M. A. Savory was made president of the Langford Women's Institute at a directors' meeting held at the home of Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen Tuesday afternoon. Other officers are: First vice-president, Mrs. H. F. Dack; second vice-president, Mrs. P. N. Welch; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Smith; and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen. A card party at which bridge and 500 will be played will be held in the Institute Hall on January 24 at 8.

The monthly meeting of the Langford Subdivision of the Catholic Women's League was held at the home of Mrs. William R. Scafe Monday afternoon. Mrs. M. Fagen presided. The members decided to give a donation toward the shower for Loretta Hall, Victoria, January 23. Meetings will be held in future on the evening of the first Thursday of the month.

The junior group of the Esquimalt Dramatic Club will meet on January 12 at 7 in the Women's Institute Hall, Dunford Road.



The Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church met at the home of Mrs. W. J. Rattray on Wednesday evening, Miss N. M. McKillop presiding. Miss Helen G. Struthers of the Oriental Home told of her three years spent in Honan, assisting in the transcription of the Bible into the Chinese phonetic sign language, and was able to tell many interesting stories of the customs and festivals of the Chinese. "The World Outlook of Jesus" was the theme of the devotional period conducted by Miss J. Polson. Mrs. Hugh A. McLeod installed the 1940 executive. Annual reports were presented by the retiring president, Miss N. M. McKillop; the treasurer, Mrs. S. H. Shaw and the secretary, Miss N. Joyce, showing that the auxiliary had had a most successful year. A vocal solo by Mrs. W. Wright, accompanied by Miss Jessie Smith, was enjoyed. As a stewardship item, Mrs. Naismith read a letter from a lady doctor in India, stating that prayer is held by the doctors, nurses and the patient before each operation. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Miss J. Rattray, assisted by the members of Miss Helen Boulton's circle. The February meeting will be in charge of Miss K. Lathan's circle.



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## NEW METHOD

## Royal Oak W. I. Ends Year of Much Progress

The annual meeting of the Royal Oak Women's Institute was held in the Community Hall, Thursday afternoon, with the president, Miss K. Oldfield, in the chair. Four new members, Mrs. C. Travers, Mrs. S. Travers, Mrs. J. L. Martin and Mrs. W. Wain, were welcomed. Miss Eva Phillips presented the financial report showing receipts for the year, \$1,443.56, with \$1,370.50 expended.

The president presented a resume of the year's activities showing much good work had been accomplished during the year and tendered her thanks to all conveners and committees for their support. On behalf of the members Mrs. L. Duval presented Miss Oldfield with a bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. P. M. Monckton, Mrs. A. P. Hobbs, with Mrs. H. H. Reed and Mrs. L. H. MacQueen as alternate, were elected delegates to the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women, to be held February 21 and 22. A cash donation will be sent to the Queen Alexandria Solarium in the name of Mr. A. P. Hobbs, who kindly audited the books.

Miss Oldfield presented corsage bouquets of pink carnations and violets to the retiring secretary, Mrs. C. A. Booth, and Miss Eva Phillips, and gifts to Mrs. A. Rankin and Mrs. T. T. Hutchison as small tokens of appreciation of their work. In recognition of her long and faithful work Mrs. A. D. Grieve was made honorary vice-president. Mrs. H. H. Reed, with Mrs. P. M. Monckton as alternate, was elected representative to the Horticultural Society, and Mrs. P. M. Monckton, with Mrs. A. P. Hobbs as alternate, as the Local Council representative. Dancing classes for juniors and teen-age boys and girls, with Miss Betty Clair as instructor, will commence Tuesday, January 16, at 2.30 and 3.30, in the Community Hall.

Miss K. Oldfield was re-elected president by acclamation; vice-president, Mrs. T. T. Hutchison; secretary, Mrs. E. R. Heal; treasurer, Miss Eva Phillips, re-elected by acclamation; directors, Mrs. P. M. Monckton, Mrs. F. Reeves and Mrs. A. Rankin. The guest speaker for the afternoon was Mrs. Alfred Watt, O.B.E., president of the Countrywomen of the World, who spoke on "How Valuable Women's Institutes Are and Will Be During This War." Miss Oldfield presented Mrs. Watt and Mrs. McLachlan with corsage bouquets.

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## Dr. Helen McMurchy Honored in East

TORONTO.—Dr. Helen McMurchy, who wrote the Little Blue Books for Mothers, of which over 800,000 were distributed throughout Canada while she was chief of the division of child welfare, Dominion Department of Health, was honored on Tuesday last when the Federation of Medical Women of Canada presented her portrait to the Academy of Medicine here.

Dr. MacMurchy's father, Archibald MacMurchy, was principal of Jarvis Collegiate for 30 years, and his daughter was one of his assistants there at the age of 18. She continued her teaching while studying medicine at the Ontario Medical College for Women. She was the first woman ever to become an interne at Toronto General hospital. After studying under Sir William Osler, she began practicing in Toronto in 1902. Too alert to confine her interests purely to practice, Dr. MacMurchy became active in promoting better housing, pure milk, supervised playgrounds and care of the feeble-minded. In 1920 she wrote a searching study of mental defects called "The Al-mosists," and since her retirement from government work she continues teaching health through magazine articles, books and lectures.

She is a valued member of the National Council of Women.

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# Radio Programs

## Tonight

5  
Oboler's Plays—KOMO, KPO.  
Havassy's Orchestra—KJR.  
News—KGO.  
Sports—KJL.  
Fifth Quarters—KVI.  
Shane the Walsh—KJR.  
Young's Orchestra—KOL.  
Rangers' Club—KJR.

5:30  
Stop Me If You've Heard—KOMO, KPO.  
Youth vs. Age—KJR, KGO.  
Wayne King—KJL, KVI, CBR.  
Hawaii Calls—KOL.  
Elmer Davis—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 5:55.  
Interlude—KJR at 5:55.

6  
Soljourner's Banquet—KOMO, KPO.  
Green Hornet—KGO.  
Calling All Cars—KJL.  
Rangers vs. Toronto, Hockey—CBR.

6:30  
News—KJR, KOL.  
Maurice's Orchestra—KGO.  
Dorothy Cordray—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Night Serenade—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 6:45.  
Betty Jane Rhodes—KOL at 6:45.

7  
Bob Crosby—KOMO, KPO.  
NBC Symphony—KJR, KGO, CJOR.  
News—KOL.  
Public Affairs—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 7:15.

7:30  
What's My Name—KOMO, KPO.  
Gay Nineties—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Imperial Intigue—KOL.  
Sports Roundup—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 7:45.

8  
Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.  
News—KJL, KVI.  
Hollywood Whispers—KIRO.  
Noble's Orchestra—KJL, KVI at 8:05.  
Songs of Pioneers—KOL at 8:15.

8:30  
Courtney's Orchestra—KJR, CBR.  
Donahue's Orchestra—KGO.  
Gang Busters—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Wilson's Orchestra—KOL.  
News—KJR at 8:45.

9  
Heidi's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Marriage Club—KJR.  
Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Old Friends—CBR.  
News—KOL, CJOR.  
Orchestra—KOL at 9:15.  
Basketball—CJOR at 9:15.

9:30  
City of St. Francis—KGO.  
Happy Valley—CBR.  
Tucker's Orchestra—KOL.  
Van's Orchestra—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 9:45.

10  
Filipatrick's Orchestra—KOMO.  
Foster's Orchestra—KJR.  
Bill Henry—KIRO, KNX.  
Loren's Orchestra—CBR.  
Mojo's Orchestra—KOL.

10:30  
Martin's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Noble's Orchestra—KGO.  
Loper's Orchestra—KJL, KVI.  
Kenney's Orchestra—CBR.  
Orchestra—KOL.  
News—CJOR.  
Orchestra—CJOR at 10:45.

11  
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Paul Carson—KJR.  
News—KIRO, KJL, CBR, KOL.  
Owen's Orchestra—KVI.  
Music for Moderns—KOMO, KPO at 11:15.  
Banier Orchestra—KOL at 11:15.

11:30  
Lorland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Bryer's Orchestra—KVI.  
Paul Carson—KJR.  
Six Hits and a Miss—KOL.

12  
News—KOMO, KPO, KGO.  
Church of Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Singers and Songs—CBR.  
At Heart—KOL.  
Musical—KOMO, KPO at 12:05.  
Alice Remond—KOL at 12:05.

12:30  
Music and American Youth—KOMO, KPO.  
Southernaires—KJR, CBR.  
Major Bowes' Family—KJL, KVI.  
Canary Chorus—KOL at 12:45.

9  
Music Hall—KJR, KGO.  
Just Mary—CBR.  
Singing Quartette—KOL.  
R.C. Church—CJOR.  
Julio Martinez—KPO, CBR at 9:15.

9:30  
On Your Job—KPO.  
Salt Lake Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
News—CBR.  
American Wild Life—KOL.  
Requests—CJOR.

10  
Pilgrimage of Poetry—KOMO, KGO.  
Church of Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Old Country—CBR.  
Summer Friends—KOL.  
Music for Moderns—KOMO, KPO at 10:15.  
Vast Family—KGO at 10:15.  
Music for Moderns—CBR at 10:15.

10:30  
From Hollywood Today—KOMO, KPO.  
Pay Cheques Preferred—KGO.  
News—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
And It Came to Pass—CBR.  
Metropolitan Moods—KJR at 10:45.  
Grand Hotel—KIRO, KVI at 10:45.  
Symphony—KOL at 10:45.

11  
Great Plays—KJR, KGO.  
Democracy in Action—KJL, KVI.  
Vogt Society—CBR.  
Mystery History—KOL.  
Tabernacle—CJOR.

11:30  
Round Table Discussion—KOMO, KPO.  
News and Rhythm—KJL.  
Devotional—CBR.  
Novelty Novelties—KJL, KVI at 11:55.

12  
A Reporter Speaks—KPO.  
Eight Gentlemen From Dixie—KJR, KGO.  
New York Philharmonic—KJL, KVI, CBR.  
Riverside and His Violin—KOMO, KPO at 12:15.  
Foreign Policy—KJR, KGO at 12:15.

12:30  
New From Europe—KOMO, KPO, KGO.  
Musical—KJR.  
Haven of Rest—KOL.  
Ranger's Serenade—KOMO, KPO at 12:45.  
Ballads—CJOR at 12:45.

1  
National Vespers—KJR, KGO.  
Nobody's Children—KOL.  
Sunday Singers—CBR.

1:30  
World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO.  
Humber's Orchestra—KGO.  
Pursuit of Happiness—KJL, KVI.  
Musically Speaking—CBR.  
Luthers—KOL.  
Shut-In—CJOR.  
Concert Music—CBR at 1:45.  
George Boyd—CJOR at 1:45.

2  
Orchestra—KOMO.  
Edward Davis—KJR.  
Garden Guide—KGO.  
Soiling Her—KJL, KVI.  
Church of Air—CBR.  
News—CJOR.  
Bob Becker—KOMO, KPO at 2:15.  
Along the News Front—KJR, KGO at 2:15.  
Gospel Clinic—CJOR at 2:15.

2:30  
Ernest GIB—KOMO.  
Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.  
Adventures of Dr. Hunt—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
The Musical—CBR.  
Return to Romance—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 2:45.

## Headliners Tonight

5:00—Oboler's Plays—KOMO, KPO.  
5:30—Stop Me—KOMO, KPO.  
5:30—Youth vs. Age—KJR, KGO.  
6:00—Banquet—KJR, KGO.  
7:00—Bob Crosby—KOMO, KPO.  
7:00—NBC Symphony—KJR, KGO, CJOR.  
8:00—Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO.  
8:30—Gang Busters—KJL, KVI.  
9:00—Hit Parade—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
KVI.

## Tomorrow

8:30—Music and Youth—KOMO, KPO.  
8:30—Major Bowes—KJL, KVI.  
9:30—Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
10:00—Poetry—KOMO, KGO.  
10:35—Grand Hotel—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
11:00—Great Plays—KJR, KGO.  
11:30—Round Table Talk—KPO, KGO.  
12:00—Philharmonic—KJL, KVI, CBR.  
1:00—Vespers—KJR, KGO.  
2:00—Spelling Bee—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
2:30—Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.  
3:00—Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.  
3:30—Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.  
3:30—Gene Autry—KJL, KVI.  
4:00—Puzzle—KOMO, KPO.  
4:00—Bach Cantata—CBR, KOL.  
4:30—Orin Tucker—KOMO, KPO.  
4:30—Symphony Concert—CBR.  
5:00—Charlie McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.  
5:00—Music Festival—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
5:00—Elery Queen—KIRO, KVI, KNX.  
5:30—One Man's Family—KPO, KGO.  
6:00—Sunday Evening—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
6:00—Government and War—CBR.  
6:30—Music Album—KOMO, KPO.  
7:00—Orson Welles—KJL, KVI, KIRO, CBR.  
7:30—Carnival—KOMO, KPO.  
8:00—Night Editor—KOMO, KPO.  
8:30—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO.  
9:00—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO.  
9:00—Ben Bernie—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
9:00—Symphony—CBR.  
9:15—Parker Family—KOMO, KPO.

10:30  
Nottingham's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Paul Carson—KJR.  
News—KIRO, KJL, CBR, KOL.  
Owen's Orchestra—KVI.  
Music for Moderns—KOMO, KPO at 11:15.  
Banier Orchestra—KOL at 11:15.

11  
Lorland's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO.  
Bryer's Orchestra—KVI.  
Paul Carson—KJR.  
Six Hits and a Miss—KOL.

12  
News—KOMO, KPO, KGO.  
Church of Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Singers and Songs—CBR.  
At Heart—KOL.  
Musical—KOMO, KPO at 12:05.  
Alice Remond—KOL at 12:05.

12:30  
Music and American Youth—KOMO, KPO.  
Southernaires—KJR, CBR.  
Major Bowes' Family—KJL, KVI.  
Canary Chorus—KOL at 12:45.

9  
Music Hall—KJR, KGO.  
Just Mary—CBR.  
Singing Quartette—KOL.  
R.C. Church—CJOR.  
Julio Martinez—KPO, CBR at 9:15.

9:30  
On Your Job—KPO.  
Salt Lake Tabernacle—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
News—CBR.  
American Wild Life—KOL.  
Requests—CJOR.

10  
Pilgrimage of Poetry—KOMO, KGO.  
Church of Air—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Old Country—CBR.  
Summer Friends—KOL.  
Music for Moderns—KOMO, KPO at 10:15.  
Vast Family—KGO at 10:15.  
Music for Moderns—CBR at 10:15.

10:30  
From Hollywood Today—KOMO, KPO.  
Pay Cheques Preferred—KGO.  
News—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
And It Came to Pass—CBR.  
Metropolitan Moods—KJR at 10:45.  
Grand Hotel—KIRO, KVI at 10:45.  
Symphony—KOL at 10:45.

11  
Great Plays—KJR, KGO.  
Democracy in Action—KJL, KVI.  
Vogt Society—CBR.  
Mystery History—KOL.  
Tabernacle—CJOR.

11:30  
Round Table Discussion—KOMO, KPO.  
News and Rhythm—KJL.  
Devotional—CBR.  
Novelty Novelties—KJL, KVI at 11:55.

12  
A Reporter Speaks—KPO.  
Eight Gentlemen From Dixie—KJR, KGO.  
New York Philharmonic—KJL, KVI, CBR.  
Riverside and His Violin—KOMO, KPO at 12:15.  
Foreign Policy—KJR, KGO at 12:15.

12:30  
New From Europe—KOMO, KPO, KGO.  
Musical—KJR.  
Haven of Rest—KOL.  
Ranger's Serenade—KOMO, KPO at 12:45.  
Ballads—CJOR at 12:45.

1  
National Vespers—KJR, KGO.  
Nobody's Children—KOL.  
Sunday Singers—CBR.

1:30  
World Is Yours—KOMO, KPO.  
Humber's Orchestra—KGO.  
Pursuit of Happiness—KJL, KVI.  
Musically Speaking—CBR.  
Luthers—KOL.  
Shut-In—CJOR.  
Concert Music—CBR at 1:45.  
George Boyd—CJOR at 1:45.

2  
Orchestra—KOMO.  
Edward Davis—KJR.  
Garden Guide—KGO.  
Soiling Her—KJL, KVI.  
Church of Air—CBR.  
News—CJOR.  
Bob Becker—KOMO, KPO at 2:15.  
Along the News Front—KJR, KGO at 2:15.  
Gospel Clinic—CJOR at 2:15.

2:30  
Ernest GIB—KOMO.  
Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.  
Adventures of Dr. Hunt—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
The Musical—CBR.  
Return to Romance—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 2:45.

3  
Catholic Hour—KOMO, KPO.  
New Friends at Home—KGO.  
Silver Theatre—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.  
Foursquare Gospel—CJOR at 3:15.

3:30  
Grouch Club—KOMO, KPO.  
Gateway to Hollywood—KIRO.  
Gene Autry Ranch—KJL, KVI.  
World Today—CBR.  
Show of Week—KOL.  
News—CBR at 3:45.  
Interlude—CBR at 3:50.

4  
Professor Puzzle—KOMO, KPO.  
Dot and Five Dashes—KGO.  
The War, This Week—KIRO, KVI.  
Back Catalogue—CBR, KOL.

4:30  
Bandwagon—Orin Tucker—KOMO, KPO.  
Heart Songs—KJR, KGO.  
Screen Guild Theatre—KJL.  
Vancouver Symphony—CBR.  
Baker's Orchestra—KOL at 4:45.  
Messengers—CJOR at 4:45.

5  
Beren and McCarthy—KOMO, KPO.  
Festival of Music—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
Elery Queen—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Forum of Air—KOL.  
British-Israel—CJOR at 5:15.

5:30  
One Man's Family—KOMO, KPO.  
Voice of Hawaii—KJR, KGO, CBR.  
Elmer Davis—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 5:55.  
Church in Wildwood—CJOR at 5:55.

6  
Merry-go-round—KOMO, KPO.  
Bookman's Notebook—KGO.  
Sunday Evening Hour—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Your Government and the War—CBR.  
Revival—KOL.  
Lifelong Planning—KJR, KGO at 6:15.

6:30  
Album of Familiar Music—KOMO, KPO.  
Paul Carson—KJR, KGO.  
CBC Singing Orchestra—CBR.  
Shadow of Fu Manchu—CJOR.

7  
News from London—KOMO, KPO.  
Sleep Serenade—KPO.  
Hour of Charm—KJR, KGO.  
Orson Welles—KIRO, KNX, KVI, CBR.  
Good Will Hour—KOL.  
News—CJOR.  
Regal Amblings—KPO at 7:15.

7:30  
Ernest GIB—KOMO.  
Opera Auditions—KJR, KGO.  
Adventures of Dr. Hunt—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
The Musical—CBR.  
Return to Romance—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 7:45.

8  
Oboler's Plays—KOMO, KPO.  
Havassy's Orchestra—KJR.  
News—KGO.  
Sports—KJL.  
Fifth Quarters—KVI.  
Shane the Walsh—KJR.  
Young's Orchestra—KOL.  
Rangers' Club—KJR.

8:30  
Stop Me If You've Heard—KOMO, KPO.  
Youth vs. Age—KJR, KGO.  
Wayne King—KJL, KVI, CBR.  
Hawaii Calls—KOL.  
Elmer Davis—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 8:55.  
Interlude—KJR at 8:55.

9  
Soljourner's Banquet—KOMO, KPO.  
Green Hornet—KGO.  
Calling All Cars—KJL.  
Rangers vs. Toronto, Hockey—CBR.

9:30  
What's My Name—KOMO, KPO.  
Gay Nineties—KIRO, KNX, KVI.  
Imperial Intigue—KOL.  
Sports Roundup—KIRO, KNX, KVI at 9:45.

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E7111

**Hudson's Bay Company**

### Shoe Clinic Fitting Special for Next Week

If the lining in your shoes is worn and uncomfortable... have it replaced by "The Bay" Shoe Clinic. Special leather selected for both men's and women's shoes that not only give comfort, but also save your toes. Gaping gaps on your shoes can also be repaired, and soles replaced.

Women's heel or toe lining, regular 40c. Special, pair **29c**

Men's heel or toe lining, regular 40c. Special, pair **39c**

Women's shoes, loose at the heel or gaping at the side, can be rebound to fit snugly. Regular 1.50. Special, pair **79c**

—Shoe Clinic, Street Floor at THE BAY

### Sunday's Symphony

By JACK GRANT

The broadcast program of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society Sunday at 12 noon, is as follows:

- Rossini, Overture to "La Gazza Ladra."
- Glazounoff, Concerto for violin and orchestra, in A minor, op. 82. Soloist, Anatol Kaminsky.
- Sibelius, Symphony in D major, No. 2, op. 43.

Rossini's opera, "La Gazza Ladra," or "The Thieving Magpie," concerns the tale of a little servant girl who is condemned to death for the theft of a silver spoon which has in reality been hidden by a pet magpie. Rossini liked the libretto and took much trouble with the music to ensure its favorable reception. He opens the overture with two drum rolls—such a scandalous innovation, as Francis Toye records, that Rossini's life was threatened by an arch-conservative music student.

Alexander Glazounoff, the contemporary Russian composer who died in 1936, wrote his A minor violin concerto in 1904. It is played without pauses between movements. The first theme is marked "moderato" and begins with a theme for the solo violin, lightly accompanied by clarinets and bassoons. After a change to a major key, the violin presents the second theme. An andante follows, opening with a song-like theme played on the soloist's G string. There follow elaborate passages of display work for the violin in an agitated mood, after which the two principal themes return for treatment and development. The finale is spirited and joyful, having its theme stated by trumpets and solo violin alternately.

Mr. Barbirolli conducts Sibelius' most popular symphony as the concluding work on tomorrow's program. It is in the customary four movements. First, moderately fast; second, slow and with sustained movement; third,

### Trustees Have \$6,195 Surplus

A surplus of \$6,195.28 on school board operations during 1939 was reported to city trustees last night when the annual financial statement was presented.

This surplus was slightly smaller than that of \$6,313.38 which the board carried forward from 1938, but it was pointed out the board had been required to make unbudgeted capital expenditure this year and had still effected the saving.

The 1938 surplus was included in last year's expenditure as the board is not permitted to budget from a surplus.

Capital expenditure totalling \$4,556.13 for new furniture and equipment, which was not included in the year's estimates, was reported.

Estimated expenditure at the beginning of the year was \$504,688 and actual gross expenditure was \$503,832. A substantial gain in revenue over the estimate was reported. The budget called for an income of \$104,993, but actual receipts were \$110,333.

Major items of receipt and expenditure follow:

Expenditure—General control, \$13,016.90; instruction, salaries, \$340,135.68; supplies, \$20,020.27; operation of school plant, \$53,874.24; maintenance of school plant, \$28,065.92; promotion of health, \$10,951.67; auxiliary agencies, \$4,193.22; night schools, \$3,686.36; fixed charges, \$7,519.21; new furniture and equipment, \$10,474.13; debt service, interest and sinking fund, \$5,583.25.

Revenue—Government grants, teachers, \$57,563.33; night schools, \$2,067.20; college and sundry, \$8,056.65; college fees, \$21,430.50; night schools' fees, \$5,788.90; nonresident fees, \$2,878; sales of materials, etc., \$1,509.35; rentals, etc., \$2,802.01; unexpended balance from 1938, \$6,313.38.

### Today's Crossword Puzzle

### RED CROSS WILL EQUIP HOSPITAL

The most urgent task of Red Cross lies overseas, where that society has undertaken to provide a 600-bed hospital at Tapol, near London. The estimated cost of this with all necessary equipment is \$500,000. This hospital will be officially known as No. 1 Canadian Red Cross Base Hospital.

Arrangements are also under way to provide many services to soldiers in England and in the field, to send extra nourishments and comforts to prisoners of war, and as far as possible to bring relief to refugee populations in Finland, Poland and other parts of Europe. In addition, the provincial peacetime obligations of the society, such as outposts hospitals, Junior Red Cross, etc., will be taken care of from the funds placed at the society's disposal by a sympathetic public.

### Will Tell Canadians What Navy Doing

TORONTO (CP)—Admiral Sir Howard Kelly will arrive in Canada next month for a country-wide tour to tell Canadians "what the navy is doing."

Plans for the tour were announced yesterday by the National Council of Education, which previously had confused the name of Sir Howard with that of the late Sir John Donald Kelly. Due to a clerical error it had been announced the tour was to be made by Sir John Donald Kelly.

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

KING FAHROUK  
ALGERIA  
MIST  
ESTIMATES  
GET  
AS DIRTY  
PATES  
GULF  
CALIRO  
UTILE  
ALL  
MIRAS  
MASSAGE  
DEBASED  
PARADES  
REY  
SEPAL  
GAS  
IDEAS  
SAL  
PIRNS  
FATHER  
COMMONER

See the  
**NEW**  
at **THE BAY**

STORE HOURS:  
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday,  
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

You'll find it a pleasure shopping at "The Bay" . . . and economical, too! New stocks are arriving daily . . . including staple lines of merchandise for the home . . . the family . . . and new, spring-like fashions for Milady's wardrobe. Yes! In every way, you'll find that it pays to shop at "The Bay!"

### Complete Stocks of Merchandise . . . Many New Shipments to Freshen Your Winter Outfits!

### Do You Know?

That "The Bay" provides many specialized services, including the following: Coffee Shoppe, Beauty Salon, Lending Library, Shoe Clinic, Fur Repairing and Remodeling, Slip Cover and Drapery Making, Radio and Electric Refrigerator Repairs, etc.

## Hats

Give your winter costume a new lift . . . choose one of these perky little "Pillbox" Hats in silk bengaline. They're smart to wear now and all spring . . . and perfect suit companions. Black, navy, wine and green. Head sizes 22-23. Be the first to wear one of these chic new Hats.

1.95

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

### NEW, MANNISH-TAILORED Suits FOR SPRING!

Get ready for those suit-wearing days that are just around the corner. You who are fussy about fine details of tailoring and really superlative quality in woollens will applaud these splendid values. For they're cut with a deft precision that's truly unusual in Suits at this low price. Black, navy, two or three tones of grey and some teal shades. Sizes 12 to 44.

1.975

—Women's Suits, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

### PURCHASE YOUR NEW SPRING OUTFIT ON "THE BAY" BUDGET PLAN . . .

On purchases of 15.00 or over, pay one-third cash, and the balance in 30 and 60 days. No carrying charge.

### FIRST QUALITY, 3-THREAD CHIFFON HOSE

A value that all thrifty, Hosiery-conscious women will want to take advantage of. Good-looking, sheer hose made by a well-known Canadian manufacturer . . . offered at a budget price. Excellent range of colors and all sizes. Regular 1.00. Special, pair **89c**

—Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY

### Ding Dong! Ding Dong!

It's Time to Get Up . . . Buy **Westclox Time**

And you may be sure that you'll wake up on time if you have a "Westclox." They're guaranteed to keep perfect time and are constructed to give years of satisfaction. Choose from our extensive assortment!

SPHINX (left)	Has top-alarm shut off	1.75
BIG BEN® (Loud Alarm)	Luminous dial	3.95
BIG BEN	Chime alarm	3.95
POCKET WATCHES	"DAY" A sturdy, dependable watch	1.35
POCKET BEN THIN MODEL	Has unbreakable crystal metal dial	1.75
SLEEPMASTER	Suitable for living-room	2.95
SPUR	A modern design	1.95
LUMINOUS	dial	2.75
AMERICA	A splendid value at	1.45

### WESTCLOX ELECTRIC CLOCKS

COUNTRY CLUB	Ivory luminous, gold trim	4.50
ELECTRIC WALL CLOCK	Ivory, green or red	3.95

—Silverware, Third Floor at THE BAY

### Clearance of Floor Samples and Discontinued Lines of BEDS - MATTRESSES - SPRINGS - PILLOWS

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Why be without comfortable bedding when you can secure fine quality Beds, Mattresses, Springs and Pillows at these low prices. Only a limited number to offer . . . so come early for first choice!

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1 only! Size 3 1/2 Regular 19.95. To clear at, each <b>15.95</b>	1 only! Size 4 1/2 Regular 12.50. To clear at, each <b>9.75</b>	1 only! Size 4 1/2 Regular 12.50. To clear at, each <b>9.75</b>
1 only! Size 4 1/2 Regular 23.50. To clear at, each <b>19.95</b>	1 only! Size 4 1/2 Regular 12.50. To clear at, each <b>9.75</b>	1 only! Size 4 1/2 Regular 12.50. To clear at, each <b>9.75</b>
1 only! Size 4 1/2 Regular 17.50. To clear at, each <b>14.95</b>	1 only! Size 4 1/2 Regular 12.50. To clear at, each <b>9.75</b>	1 only! Size 4 1/2 Regular 12.50. To clear at, each <b>9.75</b>
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1 only! Size 4 1/2 Regular 12.95. To clear at, each <b>10.95</b>	1 only! Size 4 1/2 Regular 12.50. To clear at, each <b>9.75</b>	1 only! Size 4 1/2 Regular 12.50. To clear at, each <b>9.75</b>
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1 only! Size 4 1/2 Regular 12.95. To clear at, each <b>10.95</b>	1 only! Size 4 1/2 Regular 12.50. To clear at, each <b>9.75</b>	1 only! Size 4 1/2 Regular 12.50. To clear at, each <b>9.75</b>

—Furniture, Fourth Floor at THE BAY

### Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1870



## Boxing

# Louis Has No Plans to Quit

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

WHEN THE LAST puck has been fired and the final bell sounded in Maple Leaf Gardens tonight, we hope along with hundreds of other Victorians, the New York Rangers have skated a new record into the books. All Lester Patrick's Blueshirts have to do is to defeat or gain a tie with the Toronto club. That will boost their string of undefeated games to 19, shattering the mark established 12 years ago by the then-persevering Montreal Canadiens.

Sensational undefeated streak of the Rangers is all as much a tribute to the cool-headedness of Manager Patrick as to the brilliant play of his charges. The Rangers started the season on the wrong foot. They failed to win any of their first four engagements. "No need to worry," Patrick told New York sports writers. "The boys are playing well enough. It is just a matter of the breaks holding us back awhile."

When the Rangers had but one victory out of eight, critics flocked around Patrick again. The veteran manager refused to become worried. "I'm sticking to the same lineup. They'll soon click, I tell you." They did. Hours and hours spent in practice of that famous checkerboard spot-passing attack began to pay dividends. The Colvilles, Neil and Mack, and Alex Shibicky ran opposing defences ragged. The Hex-tail-Watson-Hiller line rolled smoothly. And Clint Smith proved a sensation centring Lynn Patrick and either Pike or Macdonald.

Ranger defencemen continued to keep scores low and enemy forwards well banded. But probably the most important player change was the improvement displayed by goalie Dave Kerr. The hazel-eyed netminder, long recognized as "pretty good," suddenly took up a hitch in his reflexes and developed into the sensation of the campaign. He's practically a cinch to win the George Vezina trophy, awarded annually to the goalie with the least number of goals scored on him.

Just as sports writers are starting to give Joe McCarthy due credit for the continued success of the New York Yankees baseball club, so they are starting to heap accolades on Les Patrick. To get a better idea of how he builds balance—the secret of success—look at these recent scoring statistics of his three forward lines:

	G.	A.	Pts.
First line.....	17	27	44
Second line.....	17	25	42
Third line.....	19	20	38

Fielding H. Yost, well-known coach, says the fastest three athletes that he ever saw were Frank Gotch, the undisputed and last legitimate heavyweight wrestling champion; James J. Corbett, former heavyweight boxing champion, and Joe Louis, the current titleholder. Yost saw Gotch wrestle several times and he attended the Corbett-Jim Jeffries fight. By fast Yost means that Gotch, Corbett and Louis had the quickest reactions of all the athletes, amateurs and professionals, that he's ever seen and the bulk of their success was owing to these reactions.

Bill Stewart, veteran baseball and hockey official who has had plenty of experience tossing participants, has ejected his first spectator. At a New York Americans-Chicago hockey game, a rowdy-seized Earl Siebert's stick as the Black Hawk skated along the boards. Stewart saw the violation of spectator courtesy and instructed a guard to show the guilty party out of Madison Square Garden.

### Basketball Forms

Jack Taylor, representative of the Victoria and District Basketball League to the Vancouver Island Association, announced today the following teams must have their players' forms in his hands before next Friday: Wimpy's Crescents, Quarter Cab, Ramblers, Knapp's Nurseries, Commercial Bruisers, Bombers and Barons.

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POMPTON LAKES, N.J. (AP) — Joe Louis' longing look followed the well-cleaned remains of a platter of fried chicken through the door into the kitchen.

"There," he sighed wistfully, "goes the only thing I'm retiring from just now. That fried chicken and pork chops are awful good but Old Chapple (Trainer Jack Blackburn) says they don't go long with my training."

"But that's all the retiring I got on my mind. That talk about retiring from the ring? What have I got to retire from?"

The heavyweight champion seemed to have something there. He was fresh from two weeks of light work on his farm near Detroit as he began his training for his February 9 title defence against Arturo Godoy in New York. At 208 pounds, he appeared as fit as the evening last September when his bombs caught up with Bob Pastor.

"Nuthin' to this retirement business," he explained between lazy yawns. "I want to defend the title four times again this year, same as last. And I want four more in 1941. After that we'll sit down and look over the retirement setup."

His co-manager, John Roxborough, interrupted to point out that rather than thinking of giving up the ring for the easy-going ways he likes so much, the Bomber is more anxious than ever to keep active.

Joe is more particular about the exact color of one of his dazzling creations in suits than he is about the identity of his opponents.

"Just give me an'body," he said. "Whether it's one or the other, you gotta go in there and punch. I'm anxious to see how Valentin Campolo (recently arrived Argentine) shapes up. He may turn out to be a good opponent. We also head good reports about this young fella from Des Moines, Lee Savold."

"An' boy, I just hope that Billy Conn wakes up some nice mornin' weighin' 190 pounds. He's been talkin' mighty fresh lately."

## JACK GREY HOOKS TWO STEELHEAD

Cowichan River winter steelhead fishing should be in full swing shortly, according to reports from local fishermen. A few steelhead have been caught already, with Jack Grey, Victoria's one-handed roddman, having the best record to date in the local fraternity. Grey has hooked a couple of beauties during the last seven days, spinning with a Red Devon minnow. They weighed between seven and eight pounds and were taken in the Sahlman portion of the flow.

It is believed that fly fishing would also get results at the present time. Indians at the mouth of the flow report that there are lots of fish passing up the river. The present coldish weather will reduce the level and clear the water up considerably, both of which are necessary for good fishing.

Steelhead fishing in the eyes of Victoria trout fishermen is the finest sport offered and when the conditions improve a good number of rod artists will parade to the Cowichan flow.

### 'Y' Swimming Team

The Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club will hold a special workout this evening in the Crystal Garden at 7 during which club representatives will be chosen for participation in the Vancouver Island Swimming League's Winter gala to be held next Thursday evening.

Club captains, Ruby Walker and Miles McLeod, announced today the club members, juvenile, junior and senior, who should be on hand at the practice if they expect to make the team. Only three members of the club will be allowed to swim in each race. Those members who should be present are: Aileen Smyth, Joan Morgan, Betty McKinnon, Dottie Jasper, Betty Cantell, Margaret Bracken, Donald Smyth, Teddy Tulley, Dick Bowden and Peter Salmon.

Phyllis Pritchard, Barbara Campbell, Mary Anstie, Gladys Baxter, Mary Doherty, Verna Hyde, Joyce Penderay, Winifred Pritchard, Muriel Twitcheil, Patsy Surrah, Clarice Tupman, Hugh Reston, Stan Peden, Jack Lamb, Bob Johnston, Bob Montgomery, Jack Sweeney, Dave Moir, Jim Ranson, Gordie Ralston and Len Coverdale.

Hazel Smith, Myrtle Tupman, Marcina Bothe, Florence Byatt, Pearl Davidson, Olive French, Eleanor Peden, Muriel Penderay, Eileen Stark, Don Davidson, Bob Doherty, Gordon Lawrence, Bob Shotton, Bob Smirl, Len Stark, Jack Todd, Ray Wardell, Harold Williston, John Leahy and Aubrey Pickles.

# Victoria Daily Times

Second Section

Saturday, January 13, 1940

SPORT



**DOMINOES ROOKIE GETS SHOT AWAY**—Ben Acreman, No. 4, young recruit of the Dominoes basketball club had just fired the ball for the basket during the exhibition game against the Hong Wah Kues, touring Chinese club at the Willows Sports Centre last night, when the above picture was taken. The Domino player in the background with the No. 8 on his chest is John Mylrea. In the foreground, No. 7, is Lee Bo Chin, fast-moving guard of the Chinese.

### Basketball

## Dominoes Beat Chinese

That old adage that a good big team can whip a good little team was once again demonstrated at the Willows Sports Centre last night when the Victoria Dominoes turned back the Hong Wah Kues, touring Chinese from San Francisco, 48 to 39 in the first of a two-game series. The exhibition was witnessed by a large house including a big representation of local Chinese.

Clubs will meet the second game tonight at the Willows, starting at 9, and another big crowd is assured. Proving adept ball handlers, fast and good shots, when they got in the clear, the "long Wah Kues" treated the cash customers to a clever exhibition. If the visitors could just have added several inches to their height they might have had a chance to cope with the local giants of the maple court.

Towering above their opponents, the Victoria stars took full advantage of their edge and as a result majority of the rebounds and all the jump balls went to the Victoria players. Chinese, especially in the first half, were forced to do all their shooting from long range, being unable to "pick off" their big cheeks.

### SECOND HALF GOOD

In fairness to the visitors it must be said they had tough luck on their shooting in the first half when they pushed up 19 shots onto the ring and not a single one dropped through. It was a different story in the final 20 minutes, which produced the most action. Enjoying a 14-point lead at half-time the Dominoes cut down on some of their height advantage by pulling off Art and Chuck Chapman. As a result the Chinese outscored the Dominoes 27 to 22 in the last two quarters.

Local attack was led by Roy Taylor and Art Chapman, who found the iron for 14 and 11 points, respectively. Shuffle-shooting Wong Buck Hong was the big scoring man for the Chinese with 17 points as his evening's work. After getting only three points in the first half Hong treated the fans to some brilliant sniping in the second period. Pint-sized Le Wah Quong was a big favorite with the crowd. This little chap proved one of the smartest dribblers and ball manipulators seen here this season, and his clowning in the bucket and weaving offensive had the spectators in continual laughter.

In a preliminary game Alcos defeated the Fairfield Falcons 12 to 11. Bill Levy, Victoria, and Steve Antonich, Seattle, refereed. Teams and scorers follow: Dominoes—C. Chapman 1, A. Chapman 11, Jackson 9, Davies 3, Fong 2.

## Pair Tied for Open Golf Lead

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Golf bigwigs, minor leaguers and others watching the winter tournament trail wrote the second chapter yesterday of the 72-hole \$5,000 medal play Oakland open championship. Tied for leadership at the halfway mark with 36-hole totals of 138 were Jim Demaret, the crooning Texan from Houston, and husky Craig Wood, veteran trouper from Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Only three of the field were able to come in under the par figures of the 35-35-70 Sequoyah course—Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago; John Dawson, Hollywood amateur, and Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, Long Island. Each posted 69 and none was up among the front runners.

Demaret came in with an even par round to add to his initial 68. Wood, sharing the first day's lead with amateur Wilbur Wehrle of Racine, Wis., at 67, put together a 71 in his second circuit march. Wehrle, incidentally, was eight shots worse yesterday with a 75.

One stroke behind the two leaders was Bruce Coltart of Haddonfield, N.J., with a two-day score of 139. Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., one of the professional elder statesmen, occupied the 140 bracket alone as the result of his second round 71.

### Grass Hockey

The Staples Cup grass hockey match scheduled for tomorrow at Duncan has been postponed until the following Sunday, it was announced today. Victoria will meet the Up-Islanders in the cup play in Duncan on that day and because of the postponement, a practice has been called today at Hollywood Park at 2:30.

The following are asked to turn out: Mr. Child, Mrs. Bridgman, Betty Sheppard, P. Collier, Wright, K. Unsworth, M. MacBain, E. Lyster, M. McCollum, K. Mackenzie, B. Slater, J. Mead-Robins, T. Fairhurst, W. King, T. Waisley, W. Dunbar, A. Laundry, H. Thurburn, J. Fraser, K. Cruxton, C. Jones, R. Wenman and E. Williams.

Taylor 14, Mylrea 2, Acreman 4 and Patterson 4.  
Hong Wah Kues—Lee Wah Quong 6, Wong Buck Hong 17, Lee Bo Chin 2, Hing Tai Sun 9, Ming Gunn Gok 3, Yip Chung Fong 2.

## Open Play Tonight In Shuttle Tournery

Play will open tonight in the annual Victoria Badminton Club's tournament. Draw follows:

7.30—W. Lovell vs. S. Richard; G. Lane vs. Browning; F. Leigh-ton vs. D. Bledsade; Miss Gilman vs. Miss V. Pearson; Miss L. Beil vs. Miss N. Pearson.

8.15—A. McConnell and Pridham vs. Lovell and Dalziel; Richard and Skilling vs. Salmon and Browning; G. Lane and G. Fish vs. H. Drew and R. Harris; Miss Gilman and Miss M. Rice-Jones vs. Mrs. Webb and Miss Renwick.

9.00—Miss Baker and Lane vs. Miss Harris and Skilling; Miss N. Rice-Jones and Drew vs. Miss V. Pearson and Webb; Miss M. Rice-Jones and Richard vs. Miss Gilman and Fish.

### Win at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harlem Globe Trotters, colored touring hoop squad, trounced Staceys of the Intercity Basketball League 35 to 29 here last night in an exhibition game.

The tourists led 33 to 15 at half time.

### Bowling

## Watson's Champions

Bob Watson's classy aggregation of bowlers, composed of J. Quinn, H. Paulding, G. Law, T. Lambie, C. Steele and W. Johnston, nosed out the Times pin-splitters by one game to take first-half honors in the Olympic Senior Tenpin League after a keenly-contested race.

In Commercial Tenpin League competition at the same alleys, Canadian Industries Ltd. finished on top at the end of first-half play in A section and the boys sporting the colors of the Times copped first place in B section. Watson's of the senior loop have a record of 28 wins and 17 defeats, the Times 27 wins and 18 losses. H. Paulding, an outstanding bowler in the league, is heading the individual averages with 196, followed by I. Malcolm with 191 and H. Moulton with 189. I. Malcolm also had the best three-game and single-game record in first-half play, 667 and 275.

C.I.L. posted 24 victories and suffered 12 defeats in the Commercial loop. The B division leading Times had a similar record. Sands Mortuary Ltd. is just behind the C.I.L. in A division with 23 wins, 13 losses, and Harknett Fuel are in second place in B company with 20 wins and 16 losses. W. Hancock had the best single-game score, 267, and Tommy Nute Jr. was high man in the three-game score race.

Team standings and the top 15

# Goodfellow Brilliant As Detroit Whips Americans

## Chinese Cagers to Play at Chemainus

Hong Wah Kues, touring Chinese basketball team from San Francisco, will journey up the island to Chemainus tomorrow for an exhibition game, starting at 1.

Following this engagement the tourists will return to Victoria and leave tomorrow afternoon for Seattle. For the next few weeks the club will engage in games throughout Washington.

## Soccer Results In Old Country

LONDON (CP)—Soccer matches in the Old Country today resulted as follows:

**SOUTH A**  
Arsenal 4, Millwall 1.  
Charlton 1, Tottenham 5.  
Clapton 1, Norwich 1.  
Southend 3, Crystal Palace 1.  
Watford 3, West Ham 1.

**SOUTHWEST**  
Bristol C. 1, Torquay 3.  
Cardiff 1, Newport 0.  
Plymouth 2, Bristol R. 0.  
Swindon 4, Swansea 1.

**EAST MIDLANDS**  
Sheffield W. 0, Rotherham 1.  
Mansfield 6, Notts. C. 4.

**NORTHWEST**  
Bolton 3, Oldham 0.

**SOUTH B**  
Brentford 4, Aldershot 3.  
Fulham 4, Southampton 1.  
Portsmouth 1, Chelsea 2.  
Queen's Pk. 2, Bournemouth 1.  
Reading 1, Brighton 0.

**MIDLAND**  
Birmingham 3, Leicester 3.  
Luton 6, Northampton 2.  
Walsall 0, Coventry 2.  
Wolverhampton 2, W. Brom-wich 0.

**SCOTTISH EAST**  
Aberdeen 8, Cowdenbeath 1.  
Arbroath 1, Alloa 1.  
Dundee 2, East Fife 0.  
Dunfermline 2, Hibernian 1.  
Falkirk 4, Dundee United 2.  
Hearts 3, St. Johnstone 0.  
Raith 6, St. Bernards 0.  
King's Park 1, Stenhousemuir 1.

**SCOTTISH WEST**  
Airdrie 5, Motherwell 2.  
Celtic 1, Ayr 3.  
Hamilton 2, Albion 1.  
Kilmarnock 1, Clyde 2.  
Morton 2, Queen's Park 2.  
Partick-St. Mirren postponed.  
Queen of South 1, Rangers 2.  
Third Lanark 2, Dumbarton 1 (abandoned).

**EXHIBITION GAMES**  
Everton 4, Tranmere 4.  
New Brighton 1, Liverpool 4.  
Accrington 2, Barnsley 1.  
Blackburn 1, Manchester City 2.  
Blackpool 0, Leeds 1.  
Chesterfield 5, Bradford 0.  
Huddersfield 1, Grimsby 0 (abandoned).  
Lincoln 4, York 3.  
Notts Forest 0, Birmingham 1.  
Preston 2, Stoke 1.  
Rochdale 2, Sheffield United 0.  
Newcastle 3, Gateshead 1.

**ANNUAL GOLF MEETING**  
MONTREAL (CP)—Annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Golf Association will be held here February 7, it was announced yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA—Jim London, 204, Greece, threw Jim Casey, 212, Ireland, 41.13.

### Hockey Standings

	N.H.L.	Goals
	W. L. D. P. A. P.	
Rangers	14 3 7 77 37 35	
Boston	10 10 3 78 48 33	
Toronto	15 8 3 75 83 33	
Chicago	10 13 1 48 74 21	
Montreal	14 7 3 55 65 18	
Detroit	7 13 3 41 68 17	
Americans	7 18 1 53 77 15	

	COAST LEAGUE	Goals
	W. L. D. P. A. P.	
Vancouver	10 10 2 55 51 25	
Seattle	8 10 1 54 63 17	

## Again Appeal For High Floor

The current dispute between basketball interests and the Victoria Sports Centre was given further airing last night before a meeting of the City School Board when a delegation from the Victoria Basketball League again requested use of the High School gymnasium.

Spokesmen for the delegation were: Gordon Woodridge, George Gordon, Walter Yeamans and E. H. Harris. The board undertook to make its final decision in the issue before January 21, stating it would hear a representative of the Sports Centre next Wednesday in order that both sides of the case might be completely dealt with.

In presenting the case for the league, the delegation asked that it be permitted to continue its operation under more favorable conditions than at present. Players of the city and Sunday School leagues were compelled to travel 16 miles out of the city once a week to compete in their scheduled games, they said.

The delegation made a strong point of the fact failure to secure the High School floor would result in barring the league from championship competition as many teams in island centres would not play on the Y.M.C.A. floor. This floor, they said, did not meet championship requirements of floor area.

Terms of the Sport Centre for use of the Willows floor were not acceptable, the speakers said, and the loss of a recognized floor was a serious blow to basketball in Victoria. The league had operated under what they described as "deplorable conditions" up to the present and they earnestly appealed for the trustees' assistance in doing their part to encourage the sport.

## Back From Tour

Chief Thunderbird returned from Hawaii today eager and remarkably fit for his wrestling bout scheduled in Victoria tonight.

When he left Victoria six months ago, Chief Thunderbird planned to go on to New Zealand and Australia and on to South Africa, but the war intervened and his contract was canceled. "They treated me fine during my stay in Hawaii and I figured in a number of good matches, winning by 2 out of 3 falls over Brother Penahang; drawing with George Pencheff, the Australian champion, and drawing with Orishikina, the Japanese Hawaiian champion." "If I can secure another contract I intend to go to New Zealand and Australia in the fall."

Thunderbird said he was never in better wrestling shape, weighing 240 pounds on his arrival. In his match at the Army and Navy auditorium tonight Thunderbird will battle Pat Meehan Show starts at 8.30.

### Racing Results

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:  
First race—Three furlongs: Shasta (Wesley) \$34.00 \$10.00 \$ 6.00  
Shasta (Fardick) 30.00 11.00  
Maitos (Cassidy) 5.00  
Time, 1:14 1/5. Also ran: Slippy Polly, ch. Free Exchange, Wild Rip, Flying Maid, Long House, Iron Judge, Boud. Trypan.  
Second race—Five and a sixteenth: Conle Queen (Nevins) \$9.00 \$4.00 \$2.00  
Miss Pilly Pat (Taylor) 4.00 4.00  
Rommy (Knapp) 4.00  
Time, 1:15 3/5. Also ran: Calcutt, Lusk, Jaconut, Silver Ditch, Powers, Courard, Mullet, Semaphore.  
Third race—Six furlongs: Discussion (Taylor) \$38.00 \$12.00 \$7.00  
Up 'n' Over (Westrop) 3.00 3.00  
Time, 1:18 4/5. Also ran: Sir Stratton, Bridger, Pass, Bronzed Angel, Sweet, Snodgrass, Puss o' Gold, Revellie Lady, Iron Locks, Caranitis, Dowood, 16. Furlong, Seven furlongs:  
H-Kid (Taylor) \$10.00 \$3.00 \$ 4.00  
Wishoch (Knapp) 27.00 11.00  
My Unlucky (Nevins) 7.00  
Time, 1:31 1/5. Also ran: Valinda, Dora, Old River, Herest, Kay Diane, Montana Miss.  
Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Sir Day (Dodson) \$18.00 \$5.00 \$2.00  
Turk (Clem) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$2.00  
Run Plume (James) 2.00  
Time, 1:34 3/5. Also ran: Chief Nadi, Es-jay's, Cayenne, Parabelle, 5.20.  
Fifth race—Six furlongs: Historical (James) \$7.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
"At Play" (Dodson) 6.00 4.00  
Time, 1:14 1/5. Also ran: Lyle, Sweet, "At Play" (Dodson), Comet H. Sweet, Also ran: Indian Broom, Comet H. Sweet, 5.20.  
Sixth race—Five and a sixteenth: Cristallina (Wallace) \$6.00 \$3.00 \$2.00  
High Top (Dodson) 4.00 4.00  
Tonia (Adams) 2.00  
Time, 1:33 3/5. Also ran: Red Time, Top Queen, Tairus, Pat O'Car, 5.20.  
Seventh race—Five and a sixteenth: Day Dawn (Dodson) \$8.00 \$4.00 \$2.00  
American Emblem (Adams) 5.00 2.00  
Cotto (Knapp) 2.00  
Time, 1:34 3/5. Also ran: Broadwing, Counsellor, Pat, Tin Devil, Brook Herod, Payreck, On Range.

## Rangers Seek Ice Record Tonight

There is no place in the shadows for Ebenezer Goodfellow, the converted forward from Ottawa who captains, plays defence and leads the attack for Detroit's National Hockey League club.

Defencemen on other failing teams usually miss the spotlight almost entirely, but Ebbie, a high-spirited, high-scoring forward in the Red Wings' better days—has become a cool, calculating ice general in his efforts to keep the team from falling through the bottom of the league.

Goodfellow gave his best display of the season last night against New York Americans at Detroit, scoring twice and sinking the clinching goal with less than three minutes to play in his team's 4 to 2 victory. The Red Wings rose from the cellar into sixth place behind Montreal Canadiens in the standings, while the Americans remained alone at the bottom.

Goodfellow's spectacular show touched off a week-end of important battling, which will include New York Rangers' attempt to set a new league record against the Maple Leafs at Toronto tonight and the Red Wings' return game with the Americans at New York tomorrow.

The Rangers, looking more and more like the team of the year, will seek to extend their streak of games without defeat to 19. If they do, they will surpass the mark set by Montreal Canadiens in 1927-28.

### HAVE GOT BREAKS

A great winning team must ride along without too many bad breaks and the Rangers so far have scarcely been touched by injuries. The Maple Leafs will play tonight without Syl Apps, Gordon Drillon and Nick Metz, all of whom are on the injured list, but Rookie Lex Chisholm will return to the line-up.

Montreal Canadiens seem to be in for a night of it at Boston tomorrow, for Manager Art Ross has promised that the Bruins will return to "bruising, bodychecking, rough" hockey without further notice.

Ross called newspapermen to his hotel room at Toronto last night and informed them elaborately that the Bruins have been playing "mild hockey" and it has done them no good. From now on, he said, the big bears from Boston will "lay it on," because they haven't enjoyed injuries to such stars as Roy Conacher and Mel Hill.

If the Rangers get over tonight's hurdle they can go on to new honors tomorrow when they play the Black Hawks at Chicago. It was against the Hawks at New York Thursday that the Rangers tied the Canadiens' record with a 5 to 3 victory.

**SUMMARY**  
First period—1, Detroit; Brown (Howe, Gross), 4.05. Penalties, Armstrong, Anderson.  
Second period—2, Americans, Smith, 6.35; 3, Detroit, Goodfellow (Brown), 8.29; 4, Detroit, Motter (Brown), 15.43; 5, Americans, Jackson (Carr), 17.40.  
Third period—6, Detroit, Goodfellow (Howe, K. Kilrea), 17.06.

## To Meet Tomorrow

At Bullen Park tomorrow afternoon Victoria West and Rangers soccer eleven will battle in a Freddy Price Cup semifinal for the right to oppose Victoria City in the final. The game will start at 2.30. Victoria West line-up follows: T. Restell, J. Okell, Murray, Cooper, C. Restell, Smith, Kennedy, R. Okell, Travis, Munroe, Kitching, Brown, Dunca, Patterson and Tonkin.

TORONTO (CP)—Manager Art Ross of Boston's National Hockey League club announced yesterday that Gordon Pettigrew, veteran forward of Regina, has been fined and suspended for failure to report to the Hershey club of the International-American League when ordered.

## Wrestling

**ARMY AND NAVY GYM**  
Corner Broughton and Wharf Streets  
**TONIGHT — 8.30**  
Promoter, "Rocky" Brooks Presents  
**MAIN EVENT**  
**PAT MEEHAN VS. CHIEF THUNDERBIRD**  
Eight Ten-minute Rounds  
**ADDED ATTRACTION**  
**CLARA MORTENSON VS. ROSETTA LOPEZ**  
**GEO. WILSON VS. LEO MORTENSON**  
Six Ten-minute Rounds  
**LOCAL PRELIMINARY**  
Tickets on Sale "Slim" Belcher's News Stand, 308 Yates Street—Phone R 9231  
**60c, 85c, \$1.10**



## United Church of Canada

## METROPOLITAN

Rev. A. E. Whitehouse at both services. Morning, "Against Great Odds" (Stewart); solo, James Oakman, "Green Pastures" (Sanderson); evening, "A Creed Within the Creeds"; anthem, "Saviour Thy Children Keep" (Sullivan); solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Speaks), H. L. Harnsworth.

## FAIRFIELD

Morning, Rev. Norman J. Cress, "If Ye Forgive Not"; talk to children, "The Water"; evening, "Moral Breakdown—By Slow Degrees."

Musie, morning, solo, John Bray, "When Children Pray" (Beatrice Fennel); anthem, "Comfort, O Lord" (Couch). Evening, duet by Miss Estelle Clarke and Miss Muriel Wright; anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord" (Elvey).

Tuesday, in the social hall of church, men's supper meeting, followed by lecture, illustrated with moving picture by E. Mulholland of the Forestry Department.

## BELMONT

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning service, Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, new series on "What the United Church Teaches," subject, "God"; evening, "The Problem of Justice, what it may do to us, and how we may overcome it." Senior choir will render anthems at both services. Official board meeting, Tuesday; midweek meeting, Wednesday.

## CENTENNIAL

At 11 Rev. Principal J. H. Riddell, for 14 years principal of Alberta College, South Edmonton, and for 21 years principal of Wesley College, Winnipeg, who has just returned from the east. At 7:30, Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid, "The Test of Character."

Morning, anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Shelley); evening, anthem, "Rock of Ages" (Buck); solo, "Awake Psalter and Harp" (Fairley), Mrs. S. Sweetnam.

## VICTORIA WEST

At 11 a.m., Rev. C. D. Clarke, preacher; anthem by the choir, "Lift Up Your Hearts" (J. L. Hopkins); ladies' quartette, "Jesu Lover of My Soul" (M. A. Byrmer); Sunday school, 9:45, C. D. Milley, superintendent.

## WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 10 a.m.; superintendent, H. H. Green; public worship, 11:15, Rev. W. Allan. Under D. W. Phillips, choir will render "Be Thou O Lord" (Van Laer), Mrs. H. Allison soloist. Annual meeting of Sunday school teachers and workers in school auditorium Monday, 7:30 p.m. Monthly meeting, Women's Auxiliary, at the manse, Glyn Road, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.

## GARDEN CITY

Sunday school and adult Bible class, 2:15 p.m.; superintendent, Miss M. Rudd; public service, 3:15, Rev. W. Allan. Under J. Jones, choir will render "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Griffiths). The monthly meeting, Women's Association, Wednesday, 2 p.m., at home of Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, Snowdrop Avenue.

## FIRST

Rev. Hugh McLeod at both services. Music, morning, male chorus, "The Wayside Cross" (Palmer), soloist, J. P. Goss; anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling" (Haydn); trio, Mrs. W. H. Wilson, J. W. Thomas and J. Petrie. Evening: Selection, "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan); anthem, "Father in Heaven" (Gray), soloist, J. M. Thomas.

## OAK BAY

Morning, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will begin series on "Some Things We Believe," subject, "God"; evening, "Reverence." Music, morning, anthem, "Enter Not Into Judgment" (Attwood); solo, James J. Matheson; evening, anthem, "My Song Shall Be" (Clarke).

## ST. AIDAN'S

Rev. T. Griffiths, morning and evening. Morning, "Reserves of Power"; evening, "Carrying His Cross." Annual meeting on January 22.

## JAMES BAY

Evening, 7:30, pastor, Rev. C. D. Clarke; guest soloist, Fred Wright; Sunday school, 11 a.m.

## Other Denominations

## CHURCH OF GOD

Blanshard Hall, 1415 Blanshard Street, 7:30 p.m.; subject, "The Cause of the World's Evils and God's Remedy"; speaker, R. Armstrong.

## EMPIRE MINISTRY

Evening, Crystal Garden Auditorium, Rev. S. R. Orr, "Some Random Rambling Shots"; questions. Soldiers' and sailors' supper after the meeting.

## TRUTH CENTRE

Morning, W. A. Wicks, "Wisdom's Children"; soloist, Mrs. R. M. McIntosh, "The That Dwelleth in the Secret Place" (Ward Stephen); Mr. Wicks, evening, on "Fasting or Prayer"; soloist, Mrs. E. Ridgway, "Hear Us, O Father" (Millard).

Rev. E. M. Smiley will speak Thursday, 8 p.m., on "Go Forward."

## VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL

At 7:30, "The Gospel of the Sceptic," Alfred Mace, well-known Bible expositor. Song service of gospel hymns, 7:15.

## MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Evening, Rev. N. Strain, "The Final Conflict of End Time, Powers or Light from Bible Prophecy on the Present War and Its Results." Questions, Morning, Mr. Strain, "Christ Our Peace Offering."

## CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Mats and sermon, 11 a.m., Rev. T. H. Laundry; evening and sermon, 7:30 p.m., acting rector, Rev. G. Herbert Scarrett.

## THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

"Invisible World," topic for Wednesday evening meeting, Room 204, Jones Building, at 8.

## GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. Edwin Bracher, morning, "The Voice From Heaven"; evening, 7:45, "The Course of the Christian Life." Annual congregational meeting Monday, 8 p.m., in church parlors.

## ROSS BAY GOSPEL

Evangelists L. S. Dodge and E. P. Wickens to continue gospel meetings another week at the Gospel Hall, Joseph and May Streets. Special program to-morrow at 7:30 p.m. Week night meetings, except Saturday, at 8. Mr. Wickens will speak on "Must Attend"; vocal selections by Misses Gladys and Florence Rowley, accompanied by Mr. Dodge on the electric singing guitar. Friday, Mr. Dodge, who has seen life as cowboy and professional gambler, will give personal testimony.

## Spiritualist

## OPEN DOOR

Evening, Rev. Walter L. Holder, inspirational address, "Tithing"; soloist, Mrs. Edith Mayell; flower messages at close of service.

Monday, trance-psychometry meeting, 7:45; Thursday, 8, weekly message and healing circle. Both meetings in charge of Mr. Holder. Saturday, 2:30 till 5, silver tea in aid of church funds, readers, Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Wallace. All meetings in the church hall, Room 3, Surrey Block, 639 Yates Street.

## MISSION OF ALEXIS

Coast Hall, 1416 Douglas Street, 7:30, "Alexis" on "I Will Fear No Evil"; spirit messages will follow, Thursday, 8 p.m., open message circle with healing, 1042 Balmoral Road.

## FIRST

Return visit of Rev. Bernard Rodin, D.S.S., recently ordained minister of divine science. He will hold message circle tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m., trance lec-

## Anglican

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

Holy Communion, 8 and 9:30. Dean will preach at Matins, 11, subject, "The Security of God's Care," based on Isaiah, chapter 54; evensong, 7:30, Rev. J. R. Fife, "Eternity."

## ST. JOHN'S

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; morning prayer, 11, preacher, Canon Chadwick; organ recital, 7:10 p.m., by G. Jennings Burnett, program, "Sestet" (Beethoven), "Melody" (Rubenstein), "Trauerlied" (Schumann); anthem at evening service, "O Taste and See" (Sir John Goss); evensong, 7:30. Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a.m.; Holy Communion, Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.; intercession service, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

## ST. MARY'S, OAK BAY

Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; matins and sermon, 11; evensong with sermon, 7; Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn at both matins and evensong. Preceding regular lessons short services for members of Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Mid-week celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions, 10:30 a.m., Thursday.

## ST. ALBAN'S

Holy Communion and sermon, 11; evensong, 7; Sunday school, 10; intercession and Holy Communion, Thursday, 10:30.

## ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 7, evensong.

## ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Rev. R. E. M. Yerburch, 11, matins and Holy Communion.

## CADDORO BAY MISSION

Monthly celebration of Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m., in the hall, Penryn Road, Rev. F. Pike, celebrant.

## ST. COLUMBA

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning service with Holy Communion, 11, Rev. Montague Bruce; evensong, 7:30, Rev. S. J. Wickens.

## ST. STEPHEN'S, MOUNT NEWTON

Rev. R. J. Pierce, matins and sermon, 11:30 a.m.

## ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Rev. R. J. Pierce, matins and sermon, 10:30 a.m.

## ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS

At 11, matins with Holy Communion, Rev. Canon Stocken.

## ST. MARK'S, CLOVERDALE

Holy Communion, 8; matins with sermon, 11, "The W.A. and Missions"; evensong, 7, "God's Love for the Individual," Rev. Owen L. Jull.

## ST. BARNABAS

At 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 11 a.m., choral Eucharist and sermon; 7:30, festival evensong and confirmation by the Bishop of Columbia; week days, Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.; Wednesday, 8 p.m., service of intercession.

## ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Rev. S. J. Wickens, Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Litany and Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

## ST. PAUL'S NAVAL AND GARRISON

Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m.; matins, 10:30, Canon R. Connell; evensong, 7:30, Rev. Arthur Bischlager.

## Salvation Army

## VICTORIA CORPS

At 11 a.m., holiness meeting, subject, "Spiritual Victories," Mrs. Adjutant C. Watt; 2 p.m., Sunday school; 3:15, band program and "Salvation Clipper"; 7:30 p.m., speaker, Adjutant C. Watt, "The Way of Salvation"; 9:30 p.m., radio service.

## VICTORIA WEST CORPS

Three services, 11 a.m., 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.; speaker, Col. John Habbirk of Chicago, "The Singing Evangelist"; Monday, 8 p.m., Col. Habbirk, subject, "The Other Black Sheep."

## British-Israel

## VICTORIA BRANCH, B.I. FEDERATION

Tuesday, Y.M.C.A. Hall, public meeting, speaker, W. H. Pomeroy, "The Fall of Babylon"; Monday, at the home of Mrs. Sexsmith, 3153 Quadra Street, 8 p.m., Cloverdale Branch, speaker, Mrs. E. W. Abraham, "This Last Crusade."

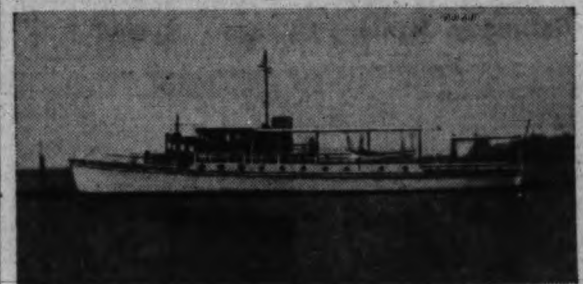
## MIDDLETON GUILD

E. E. Richards, on New Testament prophecies: "The World on Fire," "The New Heavens and the New Earth," "Where Is the Promise of His Coming?" Monday, 8 p.m., Campbell Building.

## ture, followed by spiritual messages.

Monday, Mr. Rodin will hold psychometry circle at 2:30 p.m.; Thursday evening, weekly circle in the rooms of Victoria Women's Institute, 635 Fort Street, at 8.

## On Islands' Mission Trip



Aboard Capt. Morris Troop's yacht Evelina M., pictures above, a missionary party will leave Victoria on Tuesday for an evangelistic cruise of the Gulf Islands, arranged under the auspices of the Shantymen's Christian Association. Aboard the 110-foot yacht, loaned for the occasion by Capt. Troop, will be Rev. W. M. Robertson of Metropolitan Tabernacle, Vancouver; Percy Willis, island missionary for the Shantymen; Bert Corfield and several young men musicians, along with Huron Sheppard, children's worker, and John Nicholson, soloist.

From Victoria the party will call at Ganges on Tuesday next, Sidney on Wednesday, Saturna Island on Thursday, Hope Bay, Pender Island, on Friday; Duncan

## The Problem of Forgiveness

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Text: Matthew 18:21-35

The title of our lesson is well chosen; forgiveness is a very real problem and one that comparatively few people manage to solve.

Many people, especially professing Christians, believe in forgiveness in theory. They are quite sure that forgiveness is a good thing, and they follow all that Jesus has said about it until there is really something to forgive, and then the teaching and philosophy desert them and they are as bitter and vengeful against anyone who has wronged them as any person of Christian spirit might be.

Others do not accept the philosophy of forgiveness at all, and perhaps this is the more common attitude of the world in general. Even well-meaning people often speak of a man as a "good hater," as if any hater could be good or as hater under any circumstances could be a good thing. I suppose what people mean is to approve of intensity of spirit, of implacable refusal to compromise with wrong, etc.; but, nevertheless, there are no circumstances under which hate is a good thing.

The teaching of Jesus has to do largely in this lesson with personal and individual relationships—the sin of man against man. But the teaching of forgiveness is greatly emphasized in such a situation as we meet in the modern world, where hatred on a vast scale is either encouraged or is very easily developed within the field of social relationships and in relationships between nations.

## Christian Science

## CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The golden text is: "I am the Lord that bringeth you up out of the land of Egypt, to be your God; ye shall therefore be holy, for I am holy" (Leviticus 11:45).

The lesson-sermon includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "His followers, sorrowful and silent, anticipating the hour of their Master's betrayal, partook of the heavenly manna, which of old had fed in the wilderness the persecuted followers of truth. Their bread indeed came down from heaven. It was the great truth of spiritual being, healing the sick and casting out error. Their Master had explained it all before, and now this bread was feeding and sustaining them."

## CENTENNIAL CHOIR

The annual meeting of the Centennial Church choir was held at the home of the conductor, J. W. Buckler. The secretary's report was read by Mrs. Lane. The treasurer's report, read by Miss Foster, showed that the choir had enjoyed a successful financial year. Reports were given by the other members of the executive.

The elected officers for the year follow: President, Miss Green; vice-president, Mrs. Lane; secretary, Miss Foster; reporter, Miss Corless; librarians, Mr. Jeffrey, Mrs. Pender and Miss Birkett; social committee, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Beveridge and Mrs. Hall; sick visitors, Miss Murkard and Miss Brook; gown stewards, Mrs. Leach and Mr. Pimlott.

## Presbyterian

## ST. ANDREW'S

Morning, members of Victoria branch of King's Daughters will attend. Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean will conduct service, subject, "On Being Sons and Daughters." Anthem, "I Am Alpha and Omega"; soloist, Mrs. R. Miller, "The Publican" (Van de Water). Evening, Mr. McLean, "True or False?—Christianity Is Worthless"; music, anthem, "Abide With Me" (Liddle); quartette, "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett); Sunday school, seniors at 9:45 a.m., beginners and primary at 11.

## KNOX

"The Observation of the Week of Prayer and Its Purpose and Results," subject of Rev. J. Mackie Niven, morning; evensong, 7:30, service of gospel song; soloist, E. Woolnough; short gospel address by R. H. Scoble.

## ST. PAUL'S

Morning, Rev. James Hyde, "Jeremiah the Weeping Prophet, His Call and Commission"; evening, "Russia, the Only Modern Nation That Has Declared War on God, and Her Final Judgment, Where and When." Sunday school, 9:45; Equilmalt Sunday school, 2:30, 1280 Park Terrace.

## Baptist

## EMMANUEL

Morning, Dr. Andrew S. Imrie, "A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ"; evening, Dr. Imrie will commence series to young people on "Men Who Did Things in Past History," first subject being "The Young People's Best Counselor." Miss Catherine Denison, contralto, will sing; choir will render anthems at both services.

Annual meeting of the church and congregation, Wednesday evening; men's prayer circle, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; young people's preparatory class, Friday, 3:30.

## CENTRAL

Evening, 7:30, Rev. J. B. Rowell, "The Pope of Rome—Roosevelt—Mussolini—Effort for peace; on what terms will the Papacy support world peace? What is fundamental to peace?" Morning, "The translation into the Kingdom of the Son of His love," continuation of series entitled "The Glories of Christ in the Colossians."

## FIRST

Morning, Rev. G. A. Reynolds, "The Power of the Holy Ghost"; evening, "Waiting the Zero Hour"; music, morning, soloist, Mrs. Edith Mayell, "Just for Today"; anthem, "It Was for Me"; evening, anthems, "O for the Wings of a Dove" (Mendelssohn) and "O Taste and See" (Goss).

The horse chestnut owes its name to the homoeopathic point with nail marks in it, formed where leaf twig meet.

## CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning service, 11:15; evening, 7:30. Mr. Gamble of Vancouver will speak, D.V., subject, "A City With Sure Foundations." All welcome.

## CHURCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF GOD, BLANSHARD HALL, 1415 Blanshard St. Sunday, 1:30 p.m., subject, "The Cause of the World's Evils and God's Remedy." All welcome. No collection.

## GOSPEL HALLS

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE car terminus: Sunday, 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service; speaker, Mr. J. Jones. Tuesday, 8 p.m., missionary address, speaker, Mr. H. Jones, La Vega, West Indies. Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, subject, "The Purpose of the Law—Galatians 3." Friday, 7 p.m., children's lantern service, 8 p.m., Young People's meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 PANDORA AVE. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p.m.; gospel service at 7:30 p.m.; speaker, Mr. Alfred Mace, subject, "The Gospel of the Sceptic." Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible reading, Thursday, 8 p.m., prayer. You are heartily invited to all these meetings.

## LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, 61 Blanshard at Garry; pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher; services, 11 and 7:45.

## DIVINE WORSHIP IN LITURGICAL

service at 7:30, Room D, Y.M.C.A.; theme, "Fright or Reverence." Rev. W. F. Doelling.

## SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (FERN ST., OFF St. Fort). Sunday, meeting for worship, 11:15 a.m.

## SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad St., 7:30 p.m., Rev. Bernard Rodin, trance lecture, "War Victims"; 2:30, message circle, Monday, 2:30, psychometry circle, Thursday, 8 o'clock, branch circle, Victoria Women's Institute, 635 Fort St.

MISSION OF ALEXIS, 1416 DOUGLAS ST., 7:30, trance address, messages, Thursday, 8, message circle, 1042 Balmoral.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Surrey Block, 639 Yates St., 7:30 p.m., inspirational address, Rev. Walter Holder, Monday, 7:45 p.m., trance-psychometry.

## THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Building, Fort St. Public meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; subject, "Invisible World."

## Victoria Truth Centre

7291 FORT ST. W. A. WICKES, speaker. Sunday, 11, "Wisdom's Children." Sunday, 11—Sunday School. Sunday, 7:30—"Fasting or Prayer." Tuesday, 8—Healing Meeting. Tuesday, 8—Young People's Society. Thursday, 8—"Go Forward." E. M. Smith, speaker.

## United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

## FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road. Minister: REV. HUGH A. McLEOD, M.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES—REV. HUGH A. McLEOD will preach at both morning and evening services, 11 and 7:30 o'clock.

SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors; 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors. Tuesday, 8—Young People's Society; Mr. A. B. Denny will show colored pictures of his world tour.

## Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street. Pastor—REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.A., B.D.

11—"AGAINST GREAT ODDS"  
7:30—"A CREED WITHIN THE CREEDS"

## Oak Bay United Church

Corner Granite and Mitchell Streets. 11—Public Worship: "Some Things We Believe—God." 7:30—Public Worship: "Reverence." Minister, Rev. F. R. G. Dredge, M.A.

## Centennial United Church

Gorge Road, Near Government St. 11—Rev. Principal J. H. Riddell, D.D., L.L.D. 7:30—Pastor Rev. Andrew D. Reid, D.D. Subject: "The Test of Character." Soloist, Mrs. S. Sweetnam.

## Belmont United Church

Belmont and Pembroke. Rev. Bryce H. Wallace, M.A., B.D. 9:45—Sunday School. 11—"What We Teach About God." 7:30—"Injustice."

## Fairfield United Church

Corner Mass St. and Fairfield Road. Rev. Norman J. Cress, B.D., S.T.M. 11—"IF YE FORGIVE NOT." To children: "The Water." 7:30—"HEAR A LITTLE, THERE A LITTLE."



## Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsook Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

## Saint Andrew's

PRESBYTERIAN. Minister—REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A. Organist and Choirmaster—C. C. WARREN, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

11 a.m.

"ON BEING SONS AND DAUGHTERS"

7:30 p.m.

"Christianity Is Worthless—True or False?"

What is your opinion? Have you any proof to offer?

WE WELCOME VISITORS

First Baptist Church

Quadra and Mason Streets

Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Minister

Sunday Services—11 and 7:30

B. Wilson-Hodgson, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.

Organist and Choir Director

First Baptist Church



## Name Committees For Forum Drive

Committees of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce were named today to set up the machinery for launching an extensive campaign in Greater Victoria to secure \$95,000 by public subscription to build an up-to-date arena.

The committees, each comprised of two energetic young Victoria businessmen will get down to work on their important tasks immediately. The committees follow: Building, Thomas Watkins and Alec Hall; finance, Conway Parrott and Ed Mallek; prospectus, Thomas Sturgess and William Irvine; campaign, Thomas Little and Nels Goodwin; publicity, E. W. Bourque and Arthur Baker.

In order to complete preliminary arrangements for the campaign as soon as possible, a meeting of the chamber's general membership, which forms the forum committee, will meet twice weekly in future, Monday nights and Thursdays at noon.

The chamber's efforts were unanimously endorsed last night at a well-attended meeting of the Saanich Liberal Association. The association promised to co-operate to its utmost with any other associations or organizations which may formulate plans to accomplish this objective.

The chamber had in mind an arena that will cost in the neighborhood of \$125,000. It hopes to secure relief labor costs through the joint Dominion-provincial grant plan.

While details of construction are far from completed as yet, the chamber's preliminary prospectus calls for an arena built along modern lines, with a permanent seating capacity of 3,000 and room for an additional 2,000 on the floor space for certain functions.

While one of the main purposes of the structure will be to provide the city with an ice rink and a place to stage other major sports, it will also be suitable for the staging of many other functions, like symphony and band concerts.

### Y.P. SONG SERVICE

The first Y.P.S. song service of the year was held in the Y.M.C.A. Sunday evening, a large number of young people being present. Christ Church Cathedral A.Y.P.A. was in charge, with Chris Howland in the choir.

During the evening a recitation was given by Miss Jean Elliott, and a vocal solo was sung by Roger Gray, accompanied by Miss Ruth Nelson. A prayer was given by Rev. Fife. The evening was brought to a close with the serving of refreshments.

Next Sunday, the Salvation Army will be in charge.

### SIDNEY

The monthly men's supper group held its January meeting on Wednesday with 66 in attendance. As this was the annual ladies' night the attendance of several ladies was a feature of the evening. Major J. P. Simon of Esquimalt spoke on "Defence Problems of Australia." He took a broad view of defence including political, economic and social implications as well as military considerations. Rev. D. M. Perley was in the chair.

## 25 Years Ago

January 13, 1915  
LONDON—The Germans again have tried to storm Spur 132, northwest of Soissons, in what Paris describes as an important attack. The French took the hill last Saturday and since then the Germans have tried to carry it by a counter-attack.

LONDON—The beer canteen at Salisbury Plain has now been closed for over a week, and a chaplain belonging to the contingent states that the improvement in general health of the contingent during the last 10 days has been simply marvelous.

Uncovering a burst of speed that had Portland completely faded in the overtime play, Victoria won its first game of the season last night at the Arena, defeating the Rosebuds 4 to 3 in a cyclonic hockey flash.

Five new directors, to serve three-year terms on the Y.M.C.A. board, were elected at a meeting held last night at the Y.M.C.A. in connection with the annual banquet. The new men are W. N. Mitchell, R. L. Drury, Ald. McNeill, F. H. Mayhew and Joseph Patrick.

## WORKING NOW ON PARKING PROBLEM

Preparation of a map showing existing parking regulations in Victoria's downtown section was under way in the city engineer's office today as the public works committee, under Alderman Ed Williams, continued its efforts to meet the mayor's request for action on the parking problem.

The map is being shaded to show locations where parking is prohibited or restricted.

Yellow lines on the document show no-park areas, brown markings show regions where parking is limited to one hour, blue where a half hour is the limit and green where the time for which a car may stand at the curb is 20 minutes.

## Fire Damages Chapman Store

Fire of uncertain origin early this morning broke out in Art Chapman's shoe store, 1113 Douglas Street, but speedy response of city firemen saved serious loss of stock or damage to the building.

The fire apparently started in a cardboard box that was used to hold rubbish and floor sweeping.

The outbreak was first seen by a newspaper carrier who saw large clouds of smoke in the store and also some penetrating into the adjoining premises of George Straith, clothier.

The damage by the fire was confined largely to some stock stored in the rear and the flooring of the building.

## Selden Calvert to Head Camera Club

At the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Camera Club last evening Selden Calvert was elected president for 1940 succeeding Arthur Cann who will take over the position of vice-president. John G. Noble was named second vice-president.

The secretary, Maurice Pickering, and the treasurer, A. N. Garland, were returned by acclamation and other officers elected were: Exhibition convenor, John G. Noble; hikes convenor, Selden Calvert; editor of Viewfinder, Arthur Cann, and librarian, A. N. Garland.

It was announced that pictures being sent for competition to the magazine Camera-Craft will be dispatched on January 20 and owners of prize-winning prints were asked to have them in the hands of the secretary by this date.

## TOWN TOPICS

Lieut. Donald A. Perley, R.C.A.M.C., has been transferred January 4, from the air force station at Jericho Beach, Vancouver, to the R.C.A.F. station at Patricia Bay.

Officers of St. Matthias' Church choir have been elected as follows: Mrs. Riden, president; Mrs. Malcolm, vice-president; Mrs. Edwards, secretary-treasurer; Mr. O'Neill, librarian.

A meeting of the Swine Improvement Club of Saanich will be held at the Temperance Hall, Keating, on Tuesday evening next at 8. Dr. Swangard will give a talk on the care of swine.

George I. Warren, Victoria's publicity commissioner, left on the afternoon boat to Seattle to attend the annual meeting of the Oregon Pacific Highway Association at Eugene. Matters regarding 1940 tourist travel will be discussed.

The Victoria Women's Institute will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 at the headquarters, Fort Street, when Mrs. Alfred Watt will speak. This meeting will replace the usual craft class, and anyone interested will be welcomed.

Members of the Oak Bay Employees' Association elected Robert Smith as their president for 1940 at the annual meeting held last night. Ernest Scroggs was named vice-president and William Unwin, secretary-treasurer. A vote of thanks for his efforts was extended John Toume, retiring president.

Theodore Selnes, 41, logger employed by Pacific Mills Limited, at Draney Inlet, B.C., 260 miles north of Vancouver, was fatally injured in a logging accident on Tuesday, according to word received by B.C. police. Selnes died while en route to hospital at Ocean Falls, 60 miles north of Draney Inlet, where he was being taken by a police motor launch.

At a meeting of the Victoria Short Wave Club last evening it was announced that code and radio theory classes for beginners will be held every Wednesday evening and advanced classes every Tuesday evening starting next week. Information as to the classes is available through H. R. Hough, 1785 First Street. Visitors to the meeting were J. McNeill, Glen Rockwell, Douglas Percy, Bill Haymond, Maurice Brown and Henry Staff.

"Some Geographic Aspects of the European War" will be the subject of a University Extension lecture by Dr. H. V. Warren, Monday evening at 8.15 in the Central Junior High School. Dr. Warren is in the department of geology and geography in the University of B.C. He was a Rhodes scholar for British Columbia in 1926, and spent three years at Oxford. Later he held the Commonwealth Fund Fellowship under which he spent three years at the California Institute of Technology. Since then he has been associated with the University of British Columbia, where his special field is mineral economics. Dr. Warren is now engaged in writing a book on Canada and her minerals in peace and war.

## SCOUT NEWS

The weekly meeting of the North Quadra Pack was held last evening with 30 cubs present. The meeting was opened with flag break and grand hosi. Jungle dances were the chief interest of the evening. The meeting was a "blackout" one as for most of it the electric light was turned off and light furnished only by flashlights or a lantern. After inspection and roll call there were several lively games, first aid instruction and a game of identifying different substances by smelling them. During the meeting three new scouts, Pat Laundry, Bob Love and Fred Waters were invested. Edward Estlin transferred from the Tillamook troop, Ken Travis was given his rescuer badge and Dave Hurn his one-year service star. Next week there will be an outdoor game, on Sunday, January 21, a troop hike and on February 9, the troop "splash party."

## CLUB LUNCHEONS

Lieut. Colonel John Habkirk, who has already interested many Victoria audiences with his reminiscences of experiences as prison secretary for the Salvation Army in Chicago, will address two service club luncheons next week.

On Monday he will speak to the Gyro Club at the weekly meeting in the Empress Hotel and on Tuesday he will address the Kiwanis Club at the Empress Hotel.

## 1940 PLYMOUTH TAKES THE LEAD

It's taken the town by storm—that new 1940 PLYMOUTH. And what a low-priced beauty!—the biggest—yet the most luxurious—low-priced Plymouth, Chrysler ever built. New exciting styling... New comfort and safety... Longer 117-inch wheelbase... Front seats 4 inches wider... New Sealed-beam Headlamps that give 50 to 65 per cent more roadlight! See Begg Motor Company, Yates and Quadra, for the thrilling PLYMOUTH LUXURY RIDE!

## Father Witness Against Daughter

A father was called into the City Police Court this morning to testify against his daughter, and his evidence was largely responsible for the girl being convicted on a charge of uttering a cheque forged in his name.

The girl was convicted yesterday on a charge of obtaining goods by false pretenses, and on both charges she was remanded until Monday for sentence, after C. L. Harrison, prosecutor, read three previous convictions against her.

The awkwardness of his position in having to give evidence against his own daughter, whom, he said, he had done his best to bring up properly, was protested by the father in a voluntary statement as he took the witness stand.

Shown the cheque by crown counsel, he would not at first deny having made it out, saying he might have done so. Mr. Harrison was then granted leave by the court to cross-examine him as a hostile witness, and in this cross-examination he brought out the fact the father had told Detective Fearon Woodburn yesterday that he had not written a cheque for 20 years.

## Larks Appear

Victoria's mild climate is exemplified once more by the appearance of warm-weather birds at this time of the year.

First it was the robins who felt that it was nice enough weather to show themselves and now the meadow larks have come from hiding.

Reginald G. Stoffer, Broadman Street, Saanich, and Frederick W. Urquhart, Cook Street, report seeing and hearing meadow larks on different occasions.

Mr. Stoffer saw two larks or the roadside while traveling along Shelbourne Street near the Saanich boundary and Mr. Urquhart heard the sweet song of the bird near Ogden Point.

Francis Kermode, curator of the Provincial Museum, points out that both these birds sometimes migrate south for the winter, but the climate of Victoria does not always send them away.

## SENTENCED ON FRAUD COUNTS

John B. Templeton, alias John Davis, was sentenced to 60 days in the penitentiary without hard labor by Judge H. H. Shandley at the close of Templeton's speedy trial on a charge of uttering a forged cheque for \$65 and obtaining \$37.50 by false pretenses from Robert W. Watson.

Prior to passing sentence Judge Shandley stated the age of the accused influenced him to show leniency.

Templeton was defended by R. Twining and D. Paterson under the free legal aid plan arranged by the Victoria Bar Society. Judge Shandley commended the young counsel for the manner in which the defence had been conducted. H. W. Davey appeared for the crown.

### ST. MARY'S SCOUTS

About 40 scouts and leaders attended the meeting of St. Mary's Troop on Friday evening, which was opened by Duty Patrol service by reading the lodge burial rites. The following acted as palbearers: B. Jacklin, F. Lock, W. Sharrott, C. Barnes, J. Banyard and W. Dawson. Interment was at Colwood.

QUESNEL (CP)—Mrs. Janet Boyd, who came here in 1868 as a bride of 16, is dead at her home at Cottonwood House, 21 miles east of here. She is survived by four sons, Harry, Albert and Walter at home, and John in Vancouver; and two daughters, Mrs. Sommers of Alberni, and Mrs. James Coreau, at home. Two sons, Archie and Chester, were killed in France during the last Great War. Her husband died 28 years ago. The funeral will take place from St. Andrews United Church here Sunday.

ALAMEDA, Sask. (CP)—Richard H. (Dick) Scott, one of the best-known grain dealers in the west and resident of Alameda since 1903, died at Kenora Thursday night. He was three times mayor of Alameda.

TORONTO (CP)—Frederick Hedley Hayhurst, 68, widely known in business and advertising circles, died here yesterday. Three years ago he retired from active business.

VANCOUVER (CP)—George Edward Grant, pioneer blacksmith and resident here since 1892, died at his home Friday. He was 79 years old.

A daughter, Mrs. P. D. Gill, lives in Victoria, and another daughter, Mrs. R. McLaren, in Zebalos. Funeral services will be held Monday.

## Obituaries

DICK—Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick conducted services at McCall Bros. Funeral Home yesterday for Baby Ronald William Dick, after which the remains were laid at rest in the family plot at Colwood.

GURNSEY—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital this morning Howard Gurnsey died, aged 18 years. He was the son of Mrs. O. E. Gurnsey of 849 North Park Street, and was born at Bestville, Sask., and came to Victoria nine months ago. There survive his mother, three brothers, Ellis, at home; Elmer, of Waskatenau, Alta.; and Melvin at Otter Point, B.C.; six sisters, Glenna Gurnsey, at home; Mrs. C. A. Worthington, Goodrich, Alta.; Mrs. H. J. Horst, Shackleton, Sask.; Mrs. W. J. McIntosh, Bestville, Sask.; Mrs. A. A. Aastrom, Steen, Sask.; and Mrs. W. Palmer of Glendon, Alta. The funeral will be held from Sand's Funeral Chapel on Monday afternoon at 2, Pastor E. W. Robinson officiating. Interment will take place at Royal Oak Burial Park.

BALL—Arthur Richard Randolph Ball of 926 Bay Street died today at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged 47 years. A native son of Victoria he had lived here all his life, and is survived by his widow, at home; his father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ball, St. James Apartments; and three sisters, Mrs. Leonie Smith, Mrs. Irene Nesbitt and Mrs. Bernice Griffiths in San Francisco; two nephews, William Griffith, San Francisco, and Robert Foster of Seattle, Wash. The remains are resting at the Sands' Mortuary and funeral services will be announced later.

HERBERT—Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Elizabeth Herbert, Vancouver, who collapsed and died in her husband's car on the Grouse Mountain Highway on Wednesday, were held this afternoon in Vancouver. Rev. Nelson Harkness officiated. Born in Ontario in 1881, Mrs. Herbert had lived here for 31 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Ruth Eileen and Buddy, at home, and Mrs. W. E. Bertram, Vancouver; two sons, Robert F., of the Royal Canadian Air Force, Halifax, and Jack, at present at sea; her mother, Mrs. Margaret Freeman, Victoria; seven sisters, including four in Victoria, three in Vancouver, and one brother in Cloverdale, B.C.

WINDEATT—William Fabyan Windeatt of 2453 Willows Road, Oak Bay, died yesterday at St. Joseph's Hospital in his 72nd year. Born in Plymouth, Devon, England, he came to Victoria about two months ago and leaves a widow at the residence, and a daughter in New York, also a sister in England. The deceased was a member of the K. of C. and C.M.B.A. The funeral will be held on Tuesday, the cortege leaving Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 8.40 a.m., proceeding to Oak Bay, where mass will be celebrated by Rev. Father J. R. Buckley at 9. Interment will be at Ross Bay.

GUEST—Funeral services for Mrs. Alma Jane Guest took place yesterday afternoon from Sands' Mortuary. Rev. Alan Gardiner conducted the service. Officers of the Eastern Star Lodge, Esquimalt Chapter No. 41, led by Mrs. F. Saunders, W.M.; Mrs. D. Samson, A.M.; A. R. Colby, W.P., and George Wise, A.P., conducted the service by reading the lodge burial rites. The following acted as palbearers: B. Jacklin, F. Lock, W. Sharrott, C. Barnes, J. Banyard and W. Dawson. Interment was at Colwood.

BRITISH ISRAELITES  
"The World On Fire" will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address to be given on Monday evening at 8 in the Campbell Building under the auspices of the British-Israel World Federation. Mr. Richards will speak on the New Testament prophecies concerning the "End of the Age" and the collapse of civilization then existing. The definite basis upon which this knowledge and belief rests—a discovery of the last 50 years, which has been confirmed by the events since written into history, will be explained. Our Lord's warning words and the Apostle Peter's vivid description of a "world on fire" will be dealt with.

TORONTO (CP)—A police stenographer, reporting a meeting in the Labor Temple, shouted "Try telling that to the Finns" after William T. Lawson, Toronto board of education trustee, had said in an address that Russia was in Finland fighting for the independence of the Finns.

Lawson hesitated, then went on with his speech during which he belittled press reports of the Russian defeat by the Finns.

Police said today they were examining the stenographic report of the speech to see whether it contained anything detrimental to Canada's war effort.

## Explosion in Tanker

LONDON (CP)—Reuters News Agency reported today in a Copenhagen dispatch that the crew of the 30,517-ton Danish tanker Danmark had been taken off after an unexplained explosion. The position of the ship was not disclosed.

## Start Work on New Apartment

The city today looked forward to a major apartment project to highlight next week's building activities, following moderate construction projects undertaken during the seven days ending today.

This week eight permits were issued for work worth \$9,680.

The apartment building, according to information received today, will be built by E. J. Hunter, contractor, on specifications drawn up by Patrick Birley for S. E. Levy at a cost of between \$25,000 and \$30,000. It will be erected at the corner of Rupert Street and Heywood Avenue, with a fine outlook on Beacon Hill Park.

The building, according to present plans, will include 12 suites, will be a two-story structure of modernistic design and be heated from a basement plant. Suites will include a living-room, kitchen, bedroom, dinette and bathroom.

Clearing work on the site has already been started, and construction is expected to get under way next week.

The undertaking will be one of the largest here in recent months. This week's construction activity was generally light throughout Greater Victoria.

A building permit for a five-room dwelling at a cost of \$3,000 was issued to K. Hemsworth in Esquimalt during the week. The dwelling will be constructed at 1143 Old Esquimalt Road.

W. G. and M. S. Williams received the only home permit issued in Oak Bay during the week. It covered a five-room \$3,000 dwelling at 847 Victoria Avenue.

In Saanich seven permits were issued during the week for work of a total value of \$953.

## MUSIC TEACHERS HOLD RECITAL

A concert, one of a regular monthly series, was held in the conference room of the Y.M.C.A. last night under the auspices of the Victoria Music Teachers' Association. Eleven studios were represented in the concert, the music consisting of vocal, violin and piano solos and duets. Proceeds from the concert series will be devoted to the scholarship fund.

The program was as follows: Piano, Beverly Luft, Norma Bisenand, Madeleine Collis, Sylvia Warrington, Patricia Coulter, Maureen Walsh, Irene Heming, Francetta Destiube, Yvonne Davidson, Trudie McGill, Iris Roberts, Irene Carter, Francis Yve, Janet Dobbs, Cecelia King, Eric Anderson.

Vocal, Ethel Thompson, Ursula MacKenzie, June Dewar and Gertrude Parfitt.

Violin and piano duet, Edith and Trudie McGill; violin solo, Patricia Straghan.

The accompanists were Dorothy Francis, Irene Carter and Vera Lyster. Announcement was made that the next monthly concert would be held the second Friday in February.

Reginald Cox, president, was in charge of the recital.

6,000 Go to 'War'  
TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Troops with full wartime kits swarmed above five transport ships here and at Olympia, Wash., today, and this afternoon were awaiting the "anchors aweigh" signal for their start on the biggest joint army-navy war games in the annals of the United States fighting services.

Approximately 5,000 soldiers of the 3rd Division were ready here and another 1,000 departed from Olympia with a cargo of mechanized equipment. An additional 1,675 left last week.

California's coast will be the object of their "attack."

## Nazi Raiders Hunted

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Usually well-informed naval sources today declared two German naval vessels are operating in the south Atlantic and are being hunted by British warships.

No details of the size or identity of the German ships were available. The naval sources said one was believed to be a German warship, possibly a cruiser; the other an auxiliary ship which accompanied the Admiral Graf Spee on her raids.

See THE NEW WURLITZER PIANO  
It is the modern small piano... a full 88-note instrument of glorious tone quality. finished in the smartest Kordevan. A generous allowance for your present piano.  
\$395  
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
FLETCHER BROS.  
1130 DOUGLAS STREET (VICTORIA), LTD.

## U.S. MONEY MAY GO INTO WAR LOAN

OTTAWA (CP)—United States investors are barred by the neutrality law of that country from participation in the first \$200,000,000 Dominion war loan which will be issued Monday, but inquiries reaching Canadian brokerage houses and financial agents indicate a keen interest on the part of Americans.

Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of Defence, has designed this first war loan as a purely domestic proposition offering Canadians a chance to place their savings behind the fighting forces and at the same time obtain a safe investment with fair interest return.

At the same time it is believed any person who presents cash for these bonds will have little difficulty in obtaining them even if he is a citizen from another country.

It is known that U.S. subsidiaries in Canada intend to participate in the loan and presumably this would not violate the U.S. law which forbids citizens of that country buying securities of a belligerent country—If those securities were issued after the country had been proclaimed a belligerent by the U.S. government.

With U.S. money at a fairly high premium in Canada the new issue would be a profitable investment for Americans, but it is not expected there will be any great effort to overcome or evade the neutrality law.

It is suggested in financial circles, however, that U.S. money may come into Canada in considerable quantities for investment in security issues dated prior to the proclamation naming Canada as a belligerent and therefore exempt from the ban.

## Police Protection For Toronto Minister

TORONTO (CP)—Rev. John Coburn, field secretary of the United Church board of evangelism and social service, said today there is a "ring of gambling institutions around the borders of Toronto not surpassed by anything on the North American continent."

He said Toronto citizens owed a "debt of gratitude" to Rev. E. C. French of Wesley United Church here for bringing the matter to public attention.

Mr. French, who told of the alleged gambling houses in a sermon last Sunday, will have police protection when he speaks at his church tomorrow night on the subject, "Are Gambling Clubs to Go?" Police in plainclothes will be present.

Police also have offered Mr. French protection at his home since a milk bottle was hurled through the paragon window early yesterday. The bottle contained a newspaper clipping of an account of the Sunday sermon.

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BELTING  
New stock of used and new Belting in widths of 1 1/2 inches to 12 inches inclusive. Prices reasonable.  
Capitol Iron & Metals Limited  
1882 STORE ST. G 2434

## Rumors of Nazi Drive Through Switzerland

LONDON (CP)—The Budapest correspondent of the London News-Chronicle today said there were indications of a great German spring offensive on several fronts, including a drive through Hungary and another through Switzerland.

The Slovak government had been ordered by German army authorities to have all roads into Hungary ready to cope with heavy traffic by March 15, the story said.

German troop concentrations are reported in the area between the little Carpathians and the Hungarian frontier near Denece. About one division has already arrived there.

"On the other hand, reports from Prague state that Gestapo officials and troops have been withdrawn quietly from many parts of the protectorate, and transferred to Swiss frontier districts."

"This is thought to indicate a German plan to turn the Maginot Line by a sudden surprise attack which would be made without artillery preparation through Switzerland."

ESQUIMALT UNITED Y.P.S.  
The Esquimalt United Y.P.S. met on Wednesday evening in the Sunday school room at 8. Several visitors were welcomed to the meeting by the president, Ruth Morgan. The groups and conveners for the coming year were announced, together with the program to the end of June. Ruth Morgan gave an interesting talk on "Early Civilization and Religion." Next week the meeting will be "Citizenship," led by Alice Harvey.

## Overnight Entries At Fair Grounds

First race—Six furlongs: Knoxville 111, Tourist 127, Lay 128, Blunt 129, Blunt 130, Jay D. Bane 131, Graustark 134, Bold Pup 136, Peeping Avon 138, Malco 140, Chanting 142, Little Wonder 143.

Second race—Mile and 70 yards: White Feathers 109, Lady Jean 103, San Monica 111, Byrd Lady 107, Spotsland 104, Chypre 102, Janita 113, Bodie 115, Upror 107, H-Wave 102, Parade Leader 111, Blue Paula 102, Pabo Dury 116, Valdeira Opal 102, Jo Struth 106, Constair 102.

Third race—Six furlongs: Tommy 112, May Miss 112, Charlotte G. 107, Black Noah 114, Starling 111, Constair 107, Noor Light 112, Forceful Witch 117, Gay Bubble 107, Orray 112, Brain Trust 112, Big Tom 115, Bolting Point 117, Sakawa 112, Crulla 107, Phalome 112, Kenton Bar 112, Bone Watering 113.

Fourth race—Two furlongs: Infinite Mae 111, Rocky Hill 114, Wing Wing 114, Air Brigade 114, Phillis B. 111, Ames Greenock 114, Pete Jr. 114, Shippert 111, C. Curtis 114, Patricia 112, Fitzgibbon 114, Companion 114, Polix Post 111, Little Ganger 111, Munder Lass 111, Little Buster 111, Killee 111, Daisie Dew 114.

Fifth race—Mile and 70 yards: Blinnu 107, Lay 128, Constair 102, Penning 109, Waringa 108, Molasses Bob 112, Khar 106, Waugh Pup 109, Constair 102.

Sixth race—Mile and 70 yards: Rame 111, Starling 111, Constair 107, Overplay 111, Exchange Club 114, Male Bird 105, Arthur B. 109, Joe Lottis 107, Tureen 108, Montell 109, Jacom 111, Florian 112, Dan Skilling 106, Perfect One 111, Fortie 114, Fortie 106, Clansmaid 104, Yonacite 101, Golden Nugget 106, Air Bird 114.

Among its hibernating animals New York State includes the jumping mouse, chipmunk, raccoon, woodchuck and bear.







## AUTOMOBILES

**LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES**  
MONTHLY REPAYMENT PLAN  
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE  
ISLAND FINANCIAL LIMITED  
1112 BROAD ST. PHONE 9711

**JUNKIE, AUTO WRECKER** E 1521  
Best Prices Paid for Your Car  
Parts for All Cars and Trucks. 837 View  
Street.

**A REAL BUY—1939, 1939 AUBURN**  
A sports car, A1 condition; new  
tires and paint. \$2041, E1644.  
view Ave. 1329-2-11

**BATTERIES, HEATERS! FULL RANGE**  
of guaranteed Goodrich batteries and  
Goodrich heaters. Lowest prices. Long,  
easy terms. Telephone 808, 1113 Blanshard  
St., opposite Parliament Buildings.

**GOOD USED CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD**  
at the Empress Garage, 615 Government  
St., opposite Parliament Buildings.  
A. W. White, C1312.

**WANTED—USED CAR; MUST BE IN**  
good condition; reasonable terms.  
Box 611 Times 6911-2-11

**1936 DODGE COUPE IN BEAUTIFUL**  
condition. Phone 60691.

**1938 PONTIAC DELIVERY—ME-**  
chanically A1; real bargain.  
Phone E1504.

## Rentals

**37 FURNISHED SUITES**  
BAYVIEW—STRAIGHT HEATED, FUR-  
nished apartment—\$700. 6027-2-13

**48 FURNISHED ROOMS**  
METROPOLIS HOTEL  
Special weekly and monthly rates for the  
winter. Fireproof building. Under personal  
management of J. L. Galt & Co. 6027-2-13  
113 YATES ST.—G1181 6027-2-13

**HOTEL DOUGLAS**  
LOW WINTER RATES  
For Permanent or Temporary Stay  
TRY OUR DINING SERVICE  
T. M. Neely, Manager 6027-2-13

**39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**  
A MIDDLE-AGE LADY WISHES A  
warm, comfortable, light housekeep-  
ing room, in a quiet, nice home. Terms  
must be moderate. 940 Fairfield Rd.  
G1467.

**FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS**  
field, cabins, 60 no up—1026 Hillside.

**FURNISHED ROOMS—KITCHENETTE**  
I constant hot water; inclusive terms.  
G1467, 1026 Hillside.

**LIGHT H.S., NEWLY DECORATED**  
L room suites; central. E1534. The  
Clifton.

**RITZ HOTEL, 710 PORT-BEDROOMS**  
suites; central; elevator. G1468.

**SINGLE OR IN SUITE—1021 QUADRA**  
Two blocks from City Hall. 671-26-28

**1216 PORT—FURNISHED, FURNACE**  
up, E1504. 676-26-11

**40 ROOM AND BOARD**  
A BEDROOM, 941 McCLURE, H. AND C.  
water in rooms; excellent board. G1111.

**ACCOMMODATION IN PRIVATE HOME**  
for one, with board. 6123-26-33

**WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD**  
qualities to share well-furnished bed-  
room in new building, including well-  
appointed kitchenette and private bath.  
expenses exceedingly low. Apply Suite 11,  
Venture Park, Pandora Ave. 6911-2-11

**WELL-COOKED FOOD, DELIVERED**  
served; Fairfield district; business  
people. 1023 Collins St. 1027-2-11

**43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES**  
NICE DUPLEX, FOUR ROOMS, E18.  
House, six rooms, \$17.50. Phone 61539.

**44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES**  
DARK ROOM WITH FURNITURE, IN  
heated office, \$5.50 monthly, including  
typewriter, telephone and light. E1544.

## Real Estate

**49 HOUSES FOR SALE**  
PROVIDE FOR YOUR SUBSISTENCE  
One acre, at Royal Oak, only 15 minutes  
drive from town, with city water, fruit  
trees and small fruit, poultry houses. ALSO  
a bungalow of five bedrooms with bathroom,  
pipelines furnace, sitting-room, three bed-  
rooms with closets, pantry, kitchen, break-  
fast room, three-piece bathroom. \$2200  
Taxes \$25. Price, only \$2200.  
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY  
Real Estate Dept.  
1202 Government St. Phone 84126, E1310

**HIGH QUADRA DISTRICT—A well-built**  
bungalow. Five rooms and bathroom. Full  
cabinet kitchen, fireplace, garage, central  
place, etc. In first-class condition inside  
and out. Price, \$2100. Terms, \$450 cash,  
balance monthly.

**DOUGLAS-HILLSIDE DISTRICT—A bun-**  
galow. Five rooms and bathroom, entrance  
hall, fireplace, etc. Price, \$2500.

**L. M. ROBEY & CO. LTD.**  
110 Union Bldg., 415 View St. G6041

**A SIX-ROOM HOUSE—IN GOOD CON-**  
dition, furnace, garage, "late" on  
quiet street; close in; \$1700. Phone  
E1311, daytime.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER OR WILL CON-**  
sider trade for bungalow, large eight-  
room house, four bedrooms, living-room,  
dining-room, kitchen, pantries and bath-  
room, full cabinet bathroom, large garden,  
fruit trees. Within three-mile circle. Stan-  
ch taxes. Box 98 Times. 63-47

**INVESTIGATE! LOVELY HOME, CLOSE**  
to Marine Drive and park, seven rooms,  
bathroom, furnace, etc., \$2150. Phone  
Empire Realty, 1008 Broad. 6924-1-11

**51 PROPERTY FOR SALE**  
75-PT. FRONTAGE CORSE RD., SE-  
ween Admirals and Rockwell, 7500  
cash. 550-ft. frontage, Admirals Rd., be-  
tween Gorge and Rockwell, 8700 cash.  
Box 1239 Times. 1339-1-11

## Business Opportunities

**COMFORTABLE PARTNER WITH FEW**  
hundred dollars to exploit 100% profit  
business. Box 1242 Times.

**\$400 LUNCH COUNTER, GUARAN-**  
teed good living. 1320-2-15

## Financial

**56 MONEY TO LOAN**  
A GENTS FOR \$25 NATIONAL HOUSING  
loans. You borrow \$2500 and pay  
about \$25 a month for principal, interest,  
taxes and insurance, and house is yours  
clear title in 15 years. See Pemberton &  
Son Ltd. 2-11

**MORTGAGE LOANS ARRANGED IN**  
sums ranging from \$250 upwards; low  
interest; quick service. Large sums for  
business properties. \$5 National Housing  
Act loans.

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.**  
1112 Broad St. Phone G1711

## MONEY TO LOAN

**WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS**  
for first mortgage: \$500, \$800, \$1000,  
\$1500, \$2000 and \$2500. Building loans,  
private and National Housing Act.  
BROWN BROS. LTD. E1123-4  
314-8 Pemberton Bldg.

## De Luxe Home

**AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEAT (OIL)**  
Under forced pressure, copper pipes,  
large living and dining-room, two bed-  
rooms and bathroom on main floor;  
upstairs, two more bedrooms, wash-  
room and very large playroom. An  
ideal family home in the Belmont  
district.

**\$5500**  
**J. C. BRIDGMAN**  
604 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 3831

## Country Retreat

320 acres, high location within 45  
minutes of Victoria; good road. A  
real 6-room, stucco, semi-bungalow,  
modern plumbing, furnace and cement  
basement. House prettily situated on  
hilly land, close to and overlooking  
a small lake in which fish can be had.  
Good garden. A healthy spot among  
the pines. Ideal for family summer  
place. Price—  
**\$4500**

**Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.**  
611 FORT ST. Victoria, B.C.

## PROSPECT

Something different—a rather unique  
site and property. Situated high  
on a hill, about 1/4 acre, set amid  
trees, is four-room new cedar siding  
bungalow, with all modern appli-  
cations. Great present war conditions  
forces owner to dispose of this desirable  
home. Would recommend.  
Suggestion. Price—  
**\$2800**

**Gorge Rd. Lot, \$275**  
Note sign just west of Tillamook Road.  
See also lot top of Inlet Drive, near  
Vincent, and submit reasonable offer.

**B.C. LAND**  
AN INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.  
922 Government St. Phone G 4115-4

## DO YOU KNOW

That for as little as \$2350 we can  
build you a home, compact and well  
finished in every detail, including  
furnace, water, built under the  
N.H.A., the payments would only be  
\$13 per month for the first year  
and \$15 per month for the remain-  
ing 19 years. Only \$250 cash is  
needed, of which the value of the lot  
is considered a part, the total cost  
of house and land must not exceed \$2500.  
Phone and ask at our office about  
this plan—E 9343

**McCulloch & Co.**  
BUILDERS OF GOOD HOMES

## FOUL RAY ROAD

**\$1100**  
Attractive-looking bungalow of six  
rooms, fireplace, fruit trees etc. 950  
down and balance like rent to re-  
sponsible party. Exclusive listing.

**HIGH FAIRFIELD**  
**\$3000**  
Near water. Nearly completed bun-  
galow containing living-room with open  
fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, break-  
fast room, hardwood floors, garage.  
Exclusive listing.

Your listings would be appreciated. We  
have buyers with cash in hand and  
can promise quick action if your price  
is right.

**P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.**  
1112 BROAD ST. Phone G 1711

## RUBERT ST.—5-room duplex, 3 bed-

rooms, garage, heat and water  
supplied. **\$41.50**

**BURBY ST.—7-rooms, 3 bedrooms,**  
furnace, garage. **\$25.00**

**AMPHION ST.—5 rooms, 3 bedrooms,**  
newly decorated. **\$25.00**

**ASH ST.—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, cement**  
basement, furnace. **\$25.00**

**MEHAREY & CO. LIMITED**  
604 Fort St. Cor. Broad E 1158

**\$2800—LOCATED CLOSE TO THE**  
GORGE—New stucco bungalow. Living-room  
open fireplace and hall have oak floors;  
kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, with  
shower, kitchen, tile sink and all the latest  
improvements, washroom with laundry tubs.  
Plumbing with copper pipe throughout.  
Taxes only \$22.50. High lot with nice  
garden. This is a real buy.  
**E. E. HEATH**  
625 Yates Street Phone E 8011

**SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW**  
Mt. Tolmie area: Has fireplace, built-in  
buffet, light floors, tile sink, 3-piece bath-  
room, cement basement, hot-air furnace,  
garage. Two lots, in garden and fruit trees.  
Price \$2500. Any reasonable terms.  
See T. B. MONE  
J. H. WHITCOMB & CO. LTD.  
118 Pemberton Bldg. E 9113

**SUBURBAN HOME**  
Within 3 miles from Centre of City  
4-room Stucco Bungalow; furnace and all  
other modern conveniences. 2 1/2 acres, all  
clear and cultivated; fruit trees and small  
fruits. Chicken houses. Low taxation.  
Price reduced.  
**\$2600**  
Would consider small place in city as part  
payment.

**SWINERTON & CO. LIMITED**  
620 Broughton St.

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF**  
MRS. HARRIET DABELSTEIN, DE-  
CEASED, late of Hongkong and Shanghai,  
B.C., on 23rd November, 1939.  
Will any person having claims against  
the estate of the above deceased send  
them in to the undersigned solicitors for  
the Executor before 26th January, 1940,  
with particulars and duly verified.  
DATED this 10th day of January, 1940.  
CREAGER & CREAGER  
410 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

**WRECKERS ATTENTION!**  
Tenders will be received for the demoli-  
tion of building on Lot 1, Block 3, Map 1925,  
Austin Avenue, between Cooper and  
Middleton. All materials to be removed  
and property left in clean condition. Ad-  
dress offers to Building Inspector, Royal  
Oak, by noon Tuesday, January 16th.  
Further information, phone Building In-  
spector, Saanich Municipal Yard, 8 to 10  
a.m., G 3211.

## PRAIRIE RACING DATES ANNOUNCED

**WINNIPEG (CP)**—Canada's  
prairie racing season this year  
will open at Winnipeg's Whittier  
Park June 1 and close at the  
Chinook Park, Calgary, Septem-  
ber 2.

The racing dates, announced  
last night by the R. James Speers  
Corporation Limited, are:  
June 1 to 17, Whittier Park,  
Winnipeg, 14 days.  
June 19 to July 4, Polo Park,  
Winnipeg, 14 days.  
July 6 to 13, Calgary Exhi-  
bition, seven days.  
July 15 to 20, Edmonton Exhi-  
bition, six days.  
July 22 to 27, Saskatoon Exhi-  
bition, six days.  
July 29 to August 3, Regina  
Exhibition, six days.  
August 10 to 17, Edmonton,  
seven days.  
August 24 to September 2, Cal-  
gary Chinook Park, eight days.

## DEFEAT NORMALS

Victoria College cagers chalked  
up their first victory of the sea-  
son Thursday night at the Vic-  
toria High gym, outscoring Nor-  
mal School hoopers 11 to 7 in a  
closely checked battle.

Both teams were off color after  
the holiday lay-off, and had diffi-  
culty in finding the basket. The  
score at half-time stood at 4 to 4,  
and by the three-quarter mark  
the collegians were ahead 8 to 7.  
A field basket and a foul shot in  
the dying minutes clinched the  
outcome.

Individual scoring saw Mike  
White top man with five of Nor-  
mal School's seven markers. The  
college scoring was evenly distrib-  
uted.

Jim Pantone refereed and teams  
follow:  
College—Horn, Bryson, 2, Fields  
2, McMaster, Reid 2, Price 3,  
James 2.

Normal—White 5, Drummond,  
Kennedy, Hatch, B. Moore 2, T.  
Moore.

## Recreation Centres

All Victoria and district men's  
and women's recreation centres  
opened for the coming season this  
last week with a good attend-  
ance at each class. New mem-  
bers are still welcome at all the  
centres. Full particulars as to  
the registration may be obtained  
by attending a physical training  
class or by telephoning the re-  
creation office, 303 Hibben-Bone  
Building, E 7512.

On Monday and Tuesday even-  
ings Mrs. Horsfield attended the  
Mt. View and Lake Hill  
centres. I. Eisenhardt, director

## Fred Smith &amp; Co.

**Auctioneers 1121 Blanshard St.**

## AUCTION SALE

**MONDAY AT 2 P.M.**  
Piano and Bench, Beatty Wash-  
ing Machine, set Combination  
Weight and Measure Scales, Con-  
sole Model Radio, Chesterfield  
and Chair, End Tables, Northern  
Electric Sewing Machine, Under-  
wood Typewriter, Table and Floor  
Lamps, Carpets and Rugs, Con-  
goletum, Beds, Dressers, Ranges,  
etc.

**SALE DATES**  
Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

**FRED SMITH & COMPANY**  
Auctioneers 1121 Garden 4913

**CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP**  
OF ESQUIMALT

**ASSESSMENT NOTICES** have been  
mailed to all persons whose names appear  
upon the Assessment Roll of the Corpora-  
tion of the Township of Esquimalt. Any  
person who has not received notice should  
communicate with the undersigned.  
INTEREST at the rate of 4 1/2% per  
annum will be credited on taxes for the  
current year paid in advance.

G. H. FULLEN, Assessor,  
Esquimalt, B.C.

**January 12, 1940.**

**In the Matter of**  
**THE ESTATE OF MARY CHARLOTTE**  
**GOODWIN, DECEASED**

All persons having accounts against the  
estate of Mary Charlotte Goodwin, who  
died on 28th May, 1939, should file prop-  
erly verified claims on or before 1st day  
of February, 1940, with the Clerk of the  
Court, Esquimalt, B.C., or to the Trust  
Company, Executor of the Estate of the  
said deceased, at its office at 616 View  
Street, Victoria, B.C., and take notice  
that on and after the last-mentioned  
date the executor will proceed to dis-  
tribute the assets of the estate among  
the persons entitled thereto, having re-  
gard only to the claims of which they  
shall then have had notice.

Dated at Victoria this 12th day of  
January, 1940.

**THE ST. JOHN'S WOMEN'S AUXILIARY**  
held their monthly meeting  
Wednesday afternoon in Colwood  
Hall. Mrs. W. M. Brown pre-  
siding.

A contract bridge and 500 hun-  
dred card party will be held  
January 24 in Colwood Hall.

The monthly meeting of the  
Colwood Women's Institute will  
be held January 17 in Colwood  
Hall at 2.

**FIGHT IS SWITCHED**  
NEW YORK (AP)—The heavy-  
weight bout between Bob Pastor  
of New York and Red Burman of  
Washington, originally scheduled  
for Miami, was switched yester-  
day to Detroit. It will be held in  
the Olympia auditorium March  
14. Promoter Jack Kearns an-  
nounced. No reason for the  
change was given.

**SAANICH TAX DISCOUNT**  
Pay your Saanich Taxes now  
and receive discount amounting  
to 4 1/2% interest from date of  
payment to October 10.

**PAY ANY AMOUNT AT ANY**  
**TIME**

When the Tax rate for the  
year has been struck, tax bill  
will be forwarded making adjust-  
ment on the year's taxes. State  
clearly name and address and  
legal description of property  
when remitting by mail.

**WILFRED A. GREENE,**  
Clerk of the Municipal Council.



A scene from "The Great Victor Herbert," now being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

## Duck Survey to Be Made in Province

The work of Ducks Unlimited,  
a company financed by United  
States sportsmen, which has been  
highly successful in re-establish-  
ing duck breeding areas in the  
prairie provinces, will be ex-  
tended to British Columbia. In-  
spector James Cunningham of  
the B.C. Game Commission told  
a meeting of the Nanaimo Fish  
and Game Protective Association  
last night.

Representatives of the United  
States organization were coming  
to the province to make a survey  
of the duck-breeding situation to  
see what improvements could be  
made, the inspector said. Ducks  
Unlimited would furnish all  
money for the survey. The  
changes, if sanctioned by the  
British Columbia Game Com-  
mission, would be made at no cost  
to Canadian sportsmen or the  
government, he added.

The British Columbia Game  
Commission's appropriation for  
1940 has been cut down to 15 per  
cent, the inspector warned,  
"which means we cannot increase  
any allowances for pheasants or  
anything else." He said that  
more pheasants were released on  
Vancouver Island last year than  
were liberated in the entire pro-  
vince prior to 1934.

## GARDEN FESTIVAL

Preliminary plans were made  
yesterday for the 1940 Spring  
Garden Festival, to be held this  
year from May 1 to May 4. The  
committee met at the Empress  
Hotel to discuss the program  
and the gardens that will be  
opened to the public.

This year the many visitors  
from across the line will be guest  
of the Vancouver Hike for Health  
Club at the Alpine Club's log  
cabin at the Lake of Seven Hills,  
in the Sooke district. There bot-  
anists will be able to study the  
flora under the care of expert  
guides.

As usual 50 of Victoria's love-  
liest gardens will be opened to  
festival visitors. On Friday, May  
3, the annual dinner will be held  
at the Empress Hotel, followed  
by a forum. Dr. Walker and A.  
B. Morrell will talk on Hikes;  
Frank Ashton of Duncan, on  
saxifrage, W. H. Warren on  
Japanese cherries and D. D. Mc-  
Tavish on tulips.

The festival again this year  
will be held under the auspices of  
the Victoria Horticultural So-  
ciety, sponsored by the manage-  
ment of the Empress Hotel.

## THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, 5 a.m. today—Pressure  
remains high off Vancouver Island and re-  
latively low east of the Canadian Rocky  
Mountains. The weather has been cool  
throughout British Columbia and scattered  
showers have occurred on the coast. Tem-  
perature is moderate in the prairie pro-  
vinces.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.31; temperature,  
max. 42 min. 35; wind, 15 miles W.;  
fair.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.21; tempera-  
ture, max. 37 min. 33; wind, 5 miles E;  
precip. trace; cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.04; tem-  
perature, max. 43 min. 38; wind, 10 miles  
E.E.; precip. 48; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.22; tem-  
perature, max. 56 min. 35; wind, 5 miles  
N.E.; clear.

Max. Min.  
Victoria 42 35  
Nanaimo 42 35  
Vancouver 37 33  
New Westminster 37 33  
Prince Rupert 43 38  
Dawson 27 13  
Seattle 40 36  
Portland 40 36  
San Francisco 59 35  
Kamloops 29 23  
Prince George 29 23  
Kelowna 29 23  
Penticton 29 23  
Vernon 21 21  
Nelson 25 25  
Grand Forks 26 19  
Kaslo 26 19  
Calgary 27 18  
Edmonton 27 18  
Municipal Hall 27 18  
Prince Albert 14 6  
Moose Jaw 14 6  
Winnipeg 14 6  
Toronto 27 22  
Ottawa 27 22  
St. John 26 3  
Halifax 27 12

**RIO THEATRE**  
George O'Brien, the screen's  
number one outdoor star, again  
hits the trail in a fast-paced,  
action-packed outdoor drama,  
RKO Radio's "The Fighting  
Gringo," now at the Rio Theatre,  
which presents the virile star in  
a role somewhat different from  
his usual characterizations.

**CADET THEATRE**  
Greta Meyer, seen with Irene  
Dunne and Charles Boyer in Uni-  
versal's "When Tomorrow  
Comes," now at the Cadet The-  
atre, was at one time among Eu-  
rope's best-known stars of light  
opera and musical comedy. She

**Where to Go Tonight**  
(As Advertised)  
**ATLAS**—Charles Laughton  
in "Jamaica Inn."  
**CADET**—Irene Dunne and  
Charles Boyer in "When  
Tomorrow Comes."  
**CAPITOL**—Allan Jones and  
Mary Martin in "The Great  
Victor Herbert."  
**DOMINION**—Robert Taylor  
and Greer Garson in "Re-  
member."  
**OAK BAY**—"Shall We  
Dance," starring Fred  
Astaire and Ginger Rogers.  
**PLAZA**—"The Real Glory,"  
starring Gary Cooper and  
Andrea Leeds.  
**RIO**—George O'Brien in "The  
Fighting Gringo."

**PRINCESS PATS AUXILIARY Presents**  
**"RIC-A DAM-DOOS"**  
**CONCERT**  
**EMPIRE THEATRE**  
**Wednesday, January 17, at 8.15 p.m.**  
Under the distinguished patronage of His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.  
Humber, Military and Naval Authorities  
Reserve Tickets at the Marionette Library, E 1012-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

**Mary Martin in**  
**Herbert Melody**

The spirit of the gay, romantic,  
colorful era when Victor Herbert  
ruled the show world and his me-  
lodies were on everyone's lips has  
been completely captured by the  
first motion picture based on the  
personality of the great com-  
poser. The film, "The Great Vic-  
tor Herbert," opens today at the  
Capitol Theatre.

The performances of Allan  
Jones, Mary Martin and Walter  
Connolly, in the leading roles, are  
as noteworthy as the immortal  
songs that pace the picture.

But first and foremost, music's  
the thing that counts in dealing  
with Victor Herbert, and the pic-  
ture presents no less than two  
score of the composer's best-loved  
songs. With Miss Martin and  
Jones rendering most of them,  
such outstanding favorites as  
"Kiss Me Again," "I'm Falling in  
Love With Someone," "A Sweet  
Mystery of Life" and "A Kiss in  
the Dark" are brought back to  
delight all Herbert fans.

**Dynamic Hepburn**  
**Coming to Plaza**

How an imperious society girl  
possessing everything money can  
buy tries to win fame on the  
stage, but learns that to achieve  
dramatic heights something  
within her soul must be killed,  
forms the central situation of  
"Stage Door," co-starring Kath-  
arine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers  
and Adolphe Menjou at the Plaza  
Theatre on Monday next.

The two feminine stars are cast  
in contrasting roles—Miss Hep-  
burn as the wealthy society girl  
burning with ambition, and Miss  
Rogers as her room-mate, a night  
club entertainer.

**Korda Air Epic**  
**Booked at Atlas**

Alexander Korda's "The Lion  
Has Wings," opens Monday at the  
Atlas Theatre, featuring Merle  
Oberon and Ralph Richardson.

This picture, released in Can-  
ada through United Artists, was  
begun by Korda shortly after the  
commencement of war between  
Germany and England, and in-  
cludes in its narrative such true  
and timely events as the British  
bombing raid on the Kiel Canal,  
an air-attack on the coast of  
Britain, and other actual occur-  
rences that have made the head-  
lines. These incidents, as well as  
the story of the R.A.F. commander  
and his beautiful young wife,  
form part of the general theme of  
the picture, which is an exposition  
of the methods Britain is using to  
defend herself in the air.

**DOMINION THEATRE**  
An hilariously tangled roman-  
tic comedy with lovely Greer  
Garson, Robert Taylor and Lew  
Ayres is guaranteed to drive away  
any fit of the "blues."

This is what the Dominion  
Theatre offers in "Remember,"  
a spinning whirligig of laughs  
produced as only Norman Mc-  
Leod, who made "Topper," can  
produce them.

Robert Taylor was never so  
well cast as in this picture where  
he is an ambitious young adver-  
tising executive who falls in love  
at first sight with his chum's  
fiancee.

**ADOLPH MENJOU and GINGER ROGERS**  
showing at the Plaza Monday.

**PRINCESS PATS AUXILIARY Presents**  
**"RIC-A DAM-DOOS"**  
**CONCERT**  
**EMPIRE THEATRE**  
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Reserve Tickets at the Marionette Library, E 1012-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

## Mary Martin in Herbert Melody

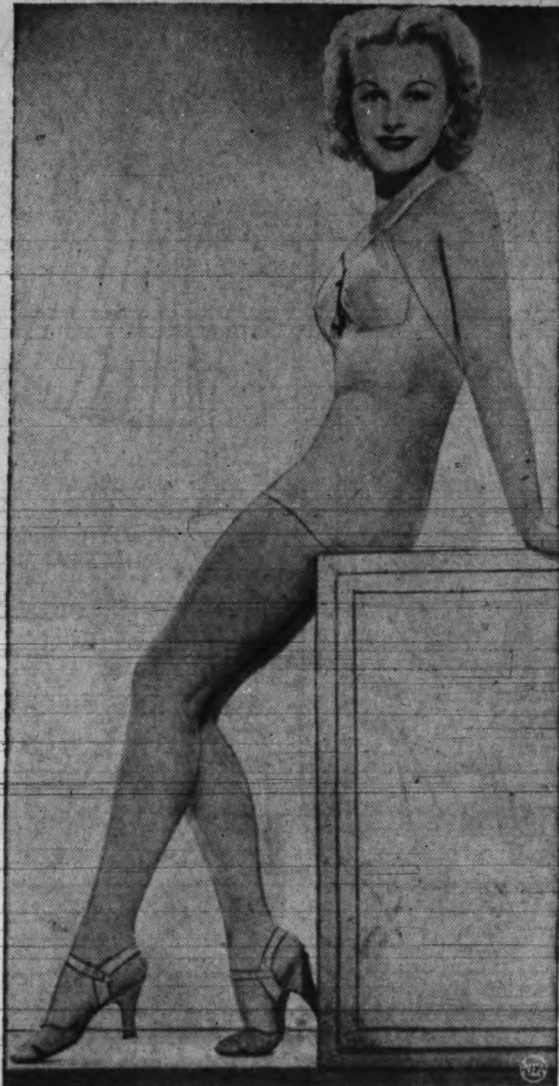
The spirit of the gay, romantic,  
colorful era when Victor Herbert  
ruled the show world and his me-  
lodies were on everyone's lips has  
been completely captured by the  
first motion picture based on the  
personality of the great com-  
poser. The film, "The Great Vic-  
tor Herbert," opens today at the  
Capitol Theatre.







## AROUND THE MOVIE LOT



**THE KID' FIGURES ON NEW BRIDE**—No expert on financial figures, Jackie Coogan proves to be a better judge of the feminine type. He is reported to be planning to wed Harriet Haddon, night club entertainer, above, soon after his divorce from shapely Betty Grable becomes final.



Youth, talent and a shapely figure are three qualities which have helped make Anne Gwynne, titian-haired Texas beauty, one of the most promising of Hollywood's youthful candidates for film success. Her latest film role is with Victor McLaglen and Jackie Cooper in Universal's "The Big Guy."



**PRODIGY PLEASES PASTERNAK**—Joe Pasternak, right, greets Gloria Jean, youthful songstress. Hungarian producer who discovered Deanna Durbin feels new child warbler will become as great a star.



Appearing together for the first time, Mae West and W. C. Fields are currently starring in Universal's "My Little Chickadee," a comedy western. Reports were that the famous Fields proboscis almost spoiled the romantic greeting, but that a deft last-ditch manoeuvre by the comedian



The eyes have it and perhaps that's the reason these three fresh and lovely film faces command increasing attention in Hollywood. They are, top, Helen Gilbert; lower left, Louise Platt; lower right, Margot Stevenson.

## Tales of Real Dogs :: By Albert Payson Terhune

### THE BLIND LEADING THE BLIND

#### PADDY WAS AN Irish terrier

—member of a grand breed.

He was blind from birth. Soon (as with my Sunnybank Fair Ellen) some mysterious sixth sense taught him to find his way almost everywhere. He belonged to Mrs. Evelyn Rosborough. In her old age Mrs. Rosborough was stricken with total blindness.

Instantly, Paddy elected himself her guide. It was a true case of "the blind leading the blind." To every part of the house and grounds he led her in safety. When the telephone or doorbell rang, he would guide her to the door or to the instrument. He seemed also to go on the principle that his sightless old mistress must be guarded from possible harm.

At first distant sound of an approaching footstep—long before human ears could detect the tread—Paddy was on his feet, teeth bared, hackles bristling; crouching angrily at the doorsill to drive away the intruder. It was the same when acquaintances stopped to speak to Mrs. Rosborough, as Paddy led her along the street.

"He is all for mother," said Mrs. Walter Flekey, the blind woman's daughter, to an interviewer. He guards her, every minute. We know she is safe when Paddy is with her. No human could be more watchful. He would die for her."

### FOND OF DOGS; CRUEL TO WOMEN?

O HENRY—drug clerk, ex-convict and inspired short story writer—had a crazy theory that any man who is fond of dogs is cruel to women. Indeed, he made this the theme of one of his cleverest stories. That was more than 40 years ago. Lately the same theory has been revived, in print, with his name tacked to it; and quoting him as saying: "A man who is very fond of dogs is likely to beat his wife."

At least one national magazine has also made much mention of his theory. That is why I am writing about it. I doubt if O. Henry beat his wife—though he did other things almost as reprehensible. In fact, I have heard he was kind to her. Also that he was fond of dogs.

To me, his theory seems the

most idiotically false of all the idiotically false theories about dogs. It would be quite as sensible to say that every good husband is a dog torturer, or that if a child loves dogs he hates his mother and yearns to kill his father.

I should not be wasting your time on such ghastly nonsense if it were not that such things are spread from paper to paper and from mouth to mouth until presently they are accepted as true. And I want my readers to know this is not true.

### A CANINE JOYRIDER

HERE IS ONE of the queerest dog-and-car stories that I have happened to find. Dogs, as a rule, love to ride in cars. This habit has led to many odd developments; some amusing, some tragic. The average dog likes also to sit on guard during his owner's absences.

But Terry was not that kind of a dog. He was ill for sitting beside his master, Robert E. Heith, during the latter's motor trips. Yet, when Heith left the vehicle, Terry made strenuous efforts to rejoin him.

One day last winter, Heith parked the car at the curb, and told Terry to sit still until he should come back. Terry had different ideas. As soon as Heith disappeared around a corner, the dog was inspired to follow him. In his frantic efforts to get out, he brought down his weight, sideways, against the emergency brake.

The released car began to move. Down the steep street it whizzed. In through the frame front of a store it smashed its way, scattering the panic-stricken customers in every direction. There it stuck. Terry was not hurt. But the car was. So was the store.

A kind-hearted clerk set the dog free. By way of gratitude, Terry gave him a savage bite on the hand. It takes all kinds of dogs to make up the world, doesn't it?

### WHOSE DOG?

THERE IS NO END to the long line of cases wherein dogs have been taken to court to determine their ownership. Often, the judge makes each of the claimants sit in an opposite corner of the room while an attendant holds the animal midway between. Then, the attendant looses his hold, and each of the contend-

ers calls the dog by name. The loyal canine is supposed to gallop over to his rightful owner. It is a grand idea—when it works.

But sometimes the dog pays no heed to either of the appealing voices. Or else he goes to the wrong claimant or to some bystander. I knew of a case in which he scampered over to the judge and jumped up lovingly into His Honor's lap.

There is an absurdly simple way to avoid all such chances of mistake. Go over your dog's head and body, carefully, looking for some scar or blemish or unusual marking. If you find any such sure means of identifying him, write it down. If you find none, have your veterinary print with some mild acid your initial, under the tip of one of his ears.

Thus there can never again be any doubt as to his identity. The mark is evidence which will be upheld in any court, and which a false claimant will know nothing about.

### A CAREFUL OF MYSTERY

AT LAST REPORTS nobody knew the answer to this queer canine mystery, except the person or persons involved, and these were not likely to babble. Nor can I imagine the motive behind it all. Perhaps some of you may care to hazard a guess.

A freight train was halted for water. Two trainmen walked along the line of cars, during the stop. From inside a supposedly empty box car they could hear faint confused sounds. It was as though some hobo were trying to force his way out, or perhaps several hoboes all toiling clamorously for release.

It was a matter for official investigation. The two men proceeded to unfasten the car's side door and to roll it wide open. In the same moment, both men were knocked off their feet and were sent tumbling into a ditch.

Out through the opened door swirled an avalanche of dogs. After upsetting their rescuers, the whole pack scampered away and were lost in the darkness. Nobody knew who had piled them aboard the car, nor where, nor why. They vanished so quickly that their numbers could only be guessed at. The men said there seemed to be anywhere from 25 to 35 of them, all sizes.

Well, there's the story. Who can figure out a solution?

## Station to Station

By David Shepherd  
(Times Radio Editor)

NELSON GOODWIN, Victoria's Major Bowes of the juveniles, had one of those big moments which helped reward him for nine years work on the air, when a



hundred young artists cheered him to the echo last week and their tiny hands stretched out eagerly towards his Master of Ceremonies rostrum to wish him a Happy New Year.

It was a Christmas party for the young performers who have appeared on his popular Joy Bus program during the year, and with parents and friends joining the party there was a happy crowd of 150.

A pioneer of radio amateur nights, Big Brother Al was presenting child entertainers on the air before some of the network realized the possibilities of this class of entertainment. Understanding children, although he has none of his own, Brother Al with his genial, encouraging manner has smoothed over the "first appearance" fears and microphone fright of hundreds of his little guest artists. He has presented dancers, singers and instrumentalists, and a number who made their debuts under his guidance

have found it the starting point to the field of entertainment.

"It is great fun working with children," Neils says in discussing his work. "They are not only keen and enthusiastic but they are very appreciative. You feel a glow of satisfaction after you have launched some youngster in the field of entertainment to hear of their success afterwards and I treasure the score of letters and Christmas cards with their friendly messages from the hundreds who started on the Joy Bus program."

Big Brother Al mentioned the great support he received from his pianist, Art Fairley, who goes over the numbers with the young artists in an understanding way before they go on the air, and who is Uncle Art of the Big Brother program, and also to Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer, who gives a homely little talk to the youngsters and parents listening in on each broadcast.

### BAND OF THE WEEK—GLEN MILLER

GLENN MILLER, CBS band leader, is an overnight sensation. Though Miller formed his orchestra only a little over a year ago, he has risen rapidly to the



top ranks of the popular music field. Personal appearance tours, playing at college proms, and distinctive recordings have won him thousands of fans. To many of Glenn's admirers, who know little of his background, he is considered an overnight success. Actually, he has been building his band for three years—experimenting with the arrangements, keeping in mind key musicians he would hire later, and inventing musical tricks—until he had the perfect combination and felt the time was ripe to introduce another band to listeners. You ought to

## HOROSCOPE

Sunday, January 14

Monday, January 15

This is a day when world anxieties may intrude in the pulpit. Deep interest in religious observance will be manifest and the habit of prayer will be cultivated. The clergy will be called to accept public responsibilities. Women are well directed by the stars.

Girls should find this an auspicious day for entertaining young men. The configuration encourages suitors. Household needs will engross the attention of women. This is a favorable date for shoppers.

Danger of speculation that will be unfortunate is forecast. Despite government precautions some staple products will be mediums of exploitation. Careful buying and close study of the markets are recommended. Merchants and manufacturers should be kept busy as buying for war supplies continues.

The people will resent labor dictators as they resent the policies of Hitler and Stalin. The outlook for peace is distinctly assuring.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of sudden changes and unexpected experiences. They should beware of nerve strain and should cultivate mental poise.

Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly bright. The subjects of this sign are kindly and sensitive, individual and independent. They are ambitious, persistent and patient. By determined will and great industry they succeed in whatever vocation they adopt. They are careful in dress and manner. Both men and women make the best use of opportunities that come to them.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of surprising experiences. They should practice thrift as they look ahead to 1941.

Children born on this day probably will be brilliant in mind and beautiful in body. The subjects of this sign have poise and caution as well as foresight and courage.

For persons in power this is rather a threatening day. Under this planetary government criticism of superiors may be prevalent. The spirit of rebellion is easily awakened while this configuration prevails. Riots and uprisings are indicated.

There will be cause for the exercise of parental authority among the young before many weeks have passed. As a reflection of war conditions the spirit of adventure will be strong in both boys and girls. Discussion of world problems should be encouraged as the new age dawns and old things pass away.

Fair prosperity will continue, it appears. Small business concerns should benefit. Growth of a community spirit in small centres of population is presaged, and with it the success of co-operative ventures is indicated. Women will be wise if they shop generously before rising prices deplete the family resources.

Drastic changes in governmental policy are forecast for Great Britain, which has been subject to adverse Neptune influences, making for confusing plans. Widespread destruction of buildings and suffering due to severe weather are presaged for England.

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hear his arrangement of "In the Mood"—its swaying swing will get you.

During the recent New Year's Eve celebrations in Victoria, a time when every musician reaps what he has sown during the year, the dance halls were filled to capacity. Victoria is not a particularly large city, but for its size it has more musical talent in it than some cities with twice the population. Why not organize an all-star dance orchestra and put on a real show at one of the big theatres? With all the service men in town and the interest taken by Victorians in such an entertainment there should be little trouble in making it a success. The writer realizes the amount of work necessary for the presentation of the show, and the

necessity of obtaining the services of only the best talent, but in the long run there is every indication that the venture would be a great success. They can do it in other cities; why not here?

THERE ARE several members of a certain local old-time orchestra who are in dire need of, shall we say, just a little more practice. Their music is very, very closely associated with what is commonly termed "corn." The writer does not pretend to be a music critic, but one does not have to be a music critic to describe the efforts of this group—he has to be a corn husker. No names are mentioned so readers are advised to make hay while the sun shines and find the clues. That's what they do.



# THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



## Stories in Stamps



**DISCOVERER OF PACIFIC WAS OFTEN IN "HOT WATER"**  
VASCO NUNEZ DE BALBOA, first white man to see the Pacific Ocean, had a flair for getting into and out of trouble. The Spanish conqueror, pictured on the U.S. 1-cent stamp of the Panama-Pacific commemorative issue of 1913, above, came to the New World in 1501, settled down to the life of a planter.

Creditors closed in on him and he had himself smuggled on board a ship sailing for Darien. There he gained supreme command of the colony after an insurrection, but intrigue in the Spanish court cost him the position. He undertook several explorations and on one, in 1513, had his first glimpse of the Pacific. Four years later he was executed on the charge of inciting revolt.

Deodora de Fonseca, first president of the republic and one of the leaders in the movement for Brazilian independence, Benjamin Constant and President Getulio Vargas are pictured on Brazil's new issue of three stamps commemorating the 50th anniversary of the proclamation of the republic.



### 400-YEAR-OLD PRINTING SHOWN ON MEXICAN STAMP

A FACSIMILE of the New World's oldest printing still in existence is shown on the Mexican airmail stamp, above, enlarged, one of a series of three postage and three airmail values, commemorating the fourth centenary of printing in the western hemisphere.

The quotation, reproduced in the original type, is from the introduction to a religious book, "Manual for Adults," printed in 1540. The original is now in the National Library in Madrid. Mexican printing antedates that of Colonial America, honored by a recent U.S. issue, by 100 years.

Motorists won't need a map if they tour Peru—they can use a postage stamp. Principal Andean highways are shown on a recent issue. The stamps carry a bit of advertising, too, in an inscription which translates: "Peru has the highest network of vehicle roads in the world."

A French and a native soldier shaking hands forms the design of a forthcoming Algerian issue of four values. Proceeds of the surtax will go to families of soldiers.



### FIRST POSTMEN PICTURED ON JUGOSLAV SEMI-POSTAL

RARELY DOES an authentic picture of a nation's first postal service appear on a stamp. But the actual riders who first carried messages for a Serbian monarch 100 years ago are pictured on Yugoslavia's new stamp, above, lowest value of a series of five commemorating the centenary of mail transport. The design is a reproduction of a painting, made in 1867.

The Tartar riders, shown on the stamp, are India and Bogden, who carried messages between Prince Miloš, ruler of Serbia—now a part of Yugoslavia—and the Sultan of Turkey.

Other stamps of the set show the horse-drawn post wagons, a mail train, a motor bus, and an airliner, loading mail at Belgrade airport. Proceeds from the surtax provided a fund for a home for postal, telegraph and telephone employees.

The poets group of the U.S. Famous Americans series will be released in February. Following are the places and dates of first-day sales: Henry W. Longfellow, 1-cent green, Portland, Me., February 16; John Greenleaf Whittier, 2-cent red, Haverhill, Mass., February 16; James Russell Lowell, 3-cent purple, Cambridge, Mass., February 20; Walt Whitman, 5-cent blue, Camden, N.J., February 20; James Whitcomb Riley, 10-cent brown, Greenfield, Ind., February 24.

### STAMP NEWS



WAR FORCED the cancellation of the international philatelic exhibition at Mondorf-Bains and disrupted plans for a celebration upon the elevation of the Luxembourg village to the dignity of a town, but the stamp, above, was issued in honor of both events. The design pictures a feminine figure lavishing her arms in the mineral waters for which the town is famous.

None of the Famous Americans series of U.S. stamps will be released in July, 1940. A special commemorative, honoring the 50th anniversary of Wyoming's statehood, will be issued during that month.

Unless there is an unprecedented demand, not over 50,000 of each of the Famous Americans stamps will be issued.

## RED RYDER

By Fred Harman





# Emily Carr and Her Art ....



—Photo by H. U. Knight.

Emily Carr—"I paint what I see."

By ELIZABETH RUGGLES

NOT MANY PEOPLE in Victoria know that in a tiny cottage in James Bay lives one of Canada's foremost artists. Persons passing the aging white shingled house on Beckley Street would be amazed if you told them it contained hundreds of Canada's finest canvasses.

Not amazed would be Emily Carr. Born and bred in Victoria, Miss Carr has devoted her life to imprisoning on canvas the vastness and beauty of British Columbia's forests. It was a passion which absorbed her even as a small girl playing near Beacon Hill Park. Instinctively she turned to her brush to express her love of our woods and shores and Indian lore. She has never since put it down. Study at the Mark Hopkins School of Art, San Francisco, was continued in Europe where she attended the Westminster School of Art, London, and the Academie Colarossi, Paris. She returned to her home at intervals, and in quest of material, lived alone amongst the Indian tribes from the Queen Charlottes to the Cariboo, her palette never dry. She penetrated by canoe waterways known only to the natives to sketch the vast untouched forest depths. On her solemn canvasses she accurately brought to life the grotesque, mystic totems of the Indians.

## FORGOTTEN CULTURE

"All that is gone now," Miss Carr reflected the other day. Her penetrating grey eyes gazed on the writer from under determined brows. "I went into the Indian villages by canoe and pack-horse. There was no transportation in those days. The totem poles were still standing untouched by the white man. Now all that is left after the museums have taken what they want are decayed with age or cheap imitations by half-breeds who have forgotten what the symbols mean."

Emily Carr is in her sixties now, short and plumpish. She can no longer shock her contemporaries by gypsying about the country with her van of painting materials and food. Of late years she has rented a cottage in Sooke or Metchosin and paints in conventional tranquillity. Her appearance is arresting. The severity of her rumpled green smock falling from her neck to the floor, of her soft, greying hair sternly restrained under a black velvet band, of her deliberately brusque actions and abrupt manner, in

vain belie your first impression of Emily Carr as a jolly country housewife.

Miss Carr would not like that. She skirts the irrelevant. Painting is her life. "What does it matter if I keep monkeys, or am fat or thin or stand on my head. What's that to do with art?"

After stepping inside her house you wonder. It seemed to be filled with everything but art. Almost buried in a confusion of west coast Indian rugs, Haida tapestries draped over antique furniture, garish carved totem poles, dangling cages of trilling canaries, pots of sword fern, gay wicker baskets, dozens of wired boxes alive with briskly cartwheeling squirrels seemingly plunked on top of any handy window-ledge, mantelpiece or bookcase for want of a better place, and never removed; crates of unopened canvasses from exhibitions, exquisite little pieces of carved ivory cheek by jowl with crude mud-colored Indian pottery, in all this chaotic confusion were at last distinguishable her paintings, hanging in profusion from the walls.

Here was a lonely Pacific shore rimmed by six grotesque totems, grey and bleak against the tide-wet sand; a monstrous beaked bird carved in fir protrudes ominously from a charcoal ledge, behind it swirls the forest in rich swaths of green; a blanket-draped Haida Indian family squat forlornly beneath three vivid paint-smearred totems, their primitive huts clustered in the background. There is a haunting solemnity about them all, a feeling of reverence for the mystic beliefs of the natives who erected these ungainly totems with their crude carvings of birds and animals. They are painted with a sympathetic and accurate brush clasped in a sure, firm hand.

Over here is a woodland scene, magnificent brown knotted trunks twisting themselves from the mossy floor into a vast leafy arch, great rhythmic swirls of green and brown. This is the later Emily Carr, the solemnity and immensity of the forests carrying her brush in huge sweeping arcs, freely, swiftly. Here is flowing movement, striving to catch the tremendous sweep of mountain, shore and forest. Here is universal love of nature. It is the same bold brush, but unrestrained, the hand and eye interpreting what the imagination sees.



—Photo by H. U. Knight.

"Tree."

"These are more modern than the totems," I remarked to Miss Carr, impressed.

"Modern! How can it be modern? Sitting out here on the edge of nothing, how could I learn these new-fangled ideas! I paint what I see the way I see it in the only way I know how. I've developed my style from what I felt. It is what a scene says to me, not the way it's labelled!"

## VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION

Distinctly individualistic, determined, Miss Carr's work for years went unnoticed. When noticed it was frequently disliked. Today Canadians realize the contribution she has made by preserving an imperishable record of British Columbia's fast-fading Indian culture.

"In my opinion," says Dr. G. S. Sedgwick of the U.B.C. faculty, "Miss Carr is the most distinguished and original painter Canada has produced. I don't think anyone has captured the sense of our woods as Miss Carr has. She has done for British Columbia what Tom Thomson did for northern Ontario."

Fame, as is so often the case, came first from abroad. Special mention in an all-Canada show in London's Tate Gallery, followed by her selection as western Canadian representative at an international conference in Holland in 1935 made sleepy Canadians prick up their ears. Quickly acclaimed in the east, her paintings were hung in the National Gallery, in Hart House, in the Toronto Gallery. From eastern museums and private collections in the United States and Canada samples of her work were chosen to go on world tour in traveling exhibitions.

Fame spread west. The Vancouver Art Gallery bought two of her paintings which now hang in their permanent collection. But it wasn't until an indignant group of Victoria citizens gave one of her canvases to the provincial government to hang in our Parliament Buildings that Victorians realized they proverbially had been the last to recognize the genius of their native daughter.

Fame does not concern Miss Carr. "I don't care what people think of my work. Lots of people hate it. I can't help that. I am trying to express something I feel, to satisfy myself."

Miss Carr deplores the lack of recognition given generally to Canadian art. She believes Canada has her own peculiar contribution to give to the world. She is an ardent admirer of the sincere work now being done by the Group of Seven, the body of painters in eastern Canada who are endeavoring to interpret the Canadian spirit.

"The west is hopeless," Miss Carr mutters. "All tea and talk. The Vancouver Art Gallery is a step in the right direction."

Miss Carr last month held a one-man show there, her second in Vancouver in two years. She feels Victoria should have a gallery. Many years ago when she was living near Beacon Hill Park Miss Carr offered her house as a start toward an art gallery.

"But good gracious, no," Miss Carr remarks laconically. "It was not pretentious enough. I wanted a place where people could drop in when they were out walking Sunday afternoons. The other people wanted to start by building a big showy place in town. I can't be bothered with that sort of thing."

## SINCERE

Miss Carr stopped to extricate one of her two Australian griffin hounds from the legs of an easel. Her sharp manner of speaking and abrupt gestures could not hide her sincerity, her abhorrence of anything not genuine. Nor could it hide, in spite of her grim bearing, her sense of humor.

I asked Miss Carr something about her family.

"What has that to do with my painting? Some day when I'm ready, I'll write my own story the way I want it. Until then it's my own life and my own secret. This poking around to find out what you had for breakfast, what you call your cat. I hate it. I hate reporters."

I started for the door. Perhaps I was wrong about the sense of humor.

Then I saw her grey eyes twinkle.

"But you haven't been as bad as most."

At the door Miss Carr remarked on the beauty of the sunset. I suggested that she paint it.

"Never," she retorted gruffly. But there was still a mischievous gleam in her eye. "That's one I think I'll never paint. Sunsets on canvas look like broken eggs."

I could hear her chuckle as she closed the door.



—Photo by National Gallery.

"Blunden Harbor."



"Alert Bay."



—Photo by H. U. Knight.

"Cordova Bay."



## MUSIC

**"Music Is Not Revolutionary," Says Sir Granville Bantock; Bright Spot in Coast's Musical Horizon**

By G. J. D.

"Since music, like language, must be rendered intelligible by signs, it is necessary to understand to the full all that those signs imply."—Healey Willan.

SIR GRANVILLE BANTOCK, one of the older generation (born 1868) of England's foremost composers, has to his credit a prolific output of large-scale choral works; a virile symphony based on Hebridean melodies; orchestral suites; a viola sonata; a one-act opera, "Coedmar," and many compositions which have been widely acclaimed.

His huge work, "Omar Khayyam," written for voices, chorus and orchestra, was first produced at Birmingham in 1906, in which city's University he succeeded Sir Edward Elgar as professor, a post he held up to 1934. Since then he has been director of Trinity College of Music in London. He has never ceased in supporting and developing young British musicians, and has made world tours, once in 1894-1895, as conductor of the George Edwards musical comedy company. Many years ago he gave a recital at the Empress Hotel during a special tour.

## WARS AND MUSIC

Sir Granville has written an article, secured expressly for America's music magazine, "The Etude," entitled "What the World War Did for Music in Europe," in which he says: "It is literally impossible to comment intelligently upon post-war music in Europe, because so much of it is apparently aimed at entirely different objectives from those which obtained in the previous century."

Pointing to the broad and rich art of Wagner, which finds its roots running all the way back to Palestrina and Bach, he declares that "great music is always a development of the past and not a radical revolution. After Wagner," he continues, "Sibelius is looming very powerfully, from a standpoint of popularity." He, like Richard Strauss, "manifests genius, both these masters indicating a knowledge of the entire musical sphere and not a little section."

Although Sibelius' works had reached their 32nd opus, with his "Fifth Symphony," at the time the war began in 1914, his musical fame was extremely restricted, though he is now widely acclaimed in all countries. "I feel sure," he says, "his music (the Third Symphony in C major is dedicated to Sir Granville) will last through the centuries."

Since the beginning of the World War, Sibelius has written three other great symphonies which Bantock considers the greatest contribution to the art in the post-war period, and prior to 1911, Richard Strauss wrote his greater operas and symphonies.

Speaking of British music, he believed that Elgar "is far and away the greatest musician that England has had since William Byrd, known in England and abroad as the 'Father of Music,' fully recognizing the talent and genius of our early English master, Henry Purcell."

## DAZZLING REPERTORY

PERHAPS THE BRIGHTEST spot on the north Pacific musical horizon this season is the visit of the greater Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to the cities of Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle. It will come with a dazzling repertoire of 16 productions in new ballets, new decor, gorgeous costumes, and with the greatest of classical and modern music.

Included in the presentations are the two unfailing favorites, "Scherzade" and "Petrouchka." The former is always spoken of as "the most voluptuous of all ballets, glowing with Oriental color."

In Seattle, as is natural, the ballets "season" will open with a ballet by a native of Seattle, Marc Plattoff, who rocketed to fame when he became a member of this celebrated company. It is entitled "Ghost Town," said to be "vivid, swift-paced and colorful," and created a sensation at the opening of the company's engagement in New York.

## TWO NEW USEFUL MUSIC BOOKS

TWO RECENT BOOKS issued by the music house, Frederick Harris Company of Oakville, Ontario, and London, England, must prove interesting to any ambitious music student, as it is inevitable in the study of the theoretical in music that new requirements that offer fresh outlooks on old problems are always in demand.

Leo Smith, professor of music of the University of Toronto, has in his book of 150 pages, "Elementary Part Writing," written it with the first purpose of covering the requirements of two Canadian examinations, that of Grade 3 Harmony and Grade 4 Counterpoint, required in the Toronto Conservatory of Music syllabus, the author, "realizing present-day examination requirements, have adopted a new viewpoint."

Fifty pages are devoted to many exercises, the harmonizing of melodies and examination papers along the lines of examination requirements in Counterpoint and Harmony, with maximum markings in each paper.

The second book is a "Manual of Ear-training and Sight Singing," by Gladys Willan, with a preface by Dr. Healey Willan, consisting of 45 pages based on the examination requirements of the junior, intermediate and senior grades in sight-singing, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. In this treatise the author has "attempted" to bridge an apparent gap between ear-training and sight-singing, which should go hand in hand, for did not Schumann declare that "we must learn to hear with our eyes, and see with our ears?"

## Hope Springs Eternal!

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
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AT THE BEGINNING of this new year, when human life is cheap and the human soul is in danger of enslavement, I found great balm in visiting a place where even little broken lives are held precious, and harassed souls are set free.

In a bright ward they lie in the Solarium at Mill Bay, Vancouver Island, in their beds, these little people, with all sorts of devices to remedy the mistakes of nature. Crooked legs and backs and arms are made straight, and the burden is lifted from the hearts of both parents and children.

The people at the Queen Alexandra Solarium have joy in their work. I could see that in the face of the man who makes the casts. It is not just a way to make a living with this man. He knows he is helping little pilgrims on their way. So he makes casts of the twisted little limbs and then fits on the appliances which will correct the defects.

First I was taken into a room where the band was practicing "Jingle Bells." Most of the bandmen were in bed but that did not stop them from playing their instruments. Then they sang for me and jolly little faces one could not hope to see. There is a brightness about this Solarium as if the sun shines there even on dark days. It is a cheerful place, with a sandy beach below and a lovely playground equipped with everything to delight little hearts—the gift of the Gyro Club.

As we went through the wards one bright-eyed little boy told the matron his watch had been broken, but he had not broken it himself. She expressed her sympathy and I expected to hear the name of the watch-breaker, knowing the cheerfulness with which the average child confesses the sins of his companions. But the little lad with the twisted knee explained that he had not told and he would not tell the name "for that would be tattling."

I was touched to see the little ones tooling leather, making little purses and bags, also embroidering, knitting and making gloves, and doing it all with precision. Some were reading; not one did I see who seemed to be sad or lonely. Happiness seems to be part of the cure. There are 59 of them at the Solarium; one Japanese boy, with eyes as bright as jet buttons, nine Indian children, one a twinkly-eyed little fellow of about 10, whose arm is in a splint. They come from all over the province.

THROUGH GENEROSITY

One girl is ready to go after a stay of two years. Isabel has a glowing record of her loving care of the smaller children. Never once did she go to bed without going around the ward to see that everything was done to make the sleep easy for the others. One little girl with arthritis was her special care.

I saw the psychotherapy rooms where something like a clover-leaf bathtub gave opportunity for hot baths to be given, for the healing of muscles that had become stiffened, two stationary bicycles and other devices for exercise. Best of all, I like the photographs showing the improvement in twisted little backs and legs. Many have gone out perfectly cured; all have improved.

This work of mercy goes on by the generosity of the people of British Columbia, and now with the war taking up the attention of many people, it becomes imperative that more people know about these little people and their needs.

We must not neglect our home duties, even under the pressure of war, and we must not overlook the opportunity of teaching well children to be socially responsible. No education is complete without the education of the heart, and the time for this is, while the heart is tender. Children who have pets to play with have a much better chance in life than children whose parents will not allow a dog or cat. A survey of prisons show that criminals have seldom had a pet in their childhood. Children need something of their own to love and care for.

SACRIFICE

If we are doing our full duty as parents and teachers we will teach our children to give to others from their spending money to learn the joy that comes from sacrifice. I can think of no better project for a school than the care of an underprivileged child, one of the Tiny Tins whose gentle spirits have softened hard hearts down the ages. Science has done much for their alleviation, but money is needed. Some one has to pay. The well must pay for the sick.

There is something about these little people which creates a contagious optimism. I saw it in the doctor and in the nurses at the Solarium. One nurse had recently come from Australia, and told me of new methods which are being tried there. She was brimful of enthusiasm and told me she would not like to do any other kind of nursing.

So here is the situation. Science, skill, loving care, is here already at work, accomplishing wonders. The promise Christ gave respecting the miracles is being fulfilled. The lame walk, the crooked is being made straight. Our part is a simple one. We must give and teach our children to give.

Christmas has come and gone but this year I believe there is a distinct effort to hold its spirit. The Pope in his message, the President of the United States, have stressed the return to Christian principles as the only hope for peace. Everything else has been tried and failed. Even victory is a hollow thing unless a new spirit comes with it. If Germany lay prostrate tomorrow, broken and beaten, our problems would still be unsolved. No one wants to see a broken, desperate, hungry Germany. We want to see a free Germany, well ruled and prosperous.

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The Allies want nothing from Germany except decent behavior. I have eagerly read and listened to the messages that are printed and spoken about our attitude to Germany, but I have missed the concrete examples of how we can get the German people to know that we desire their highest good. We can easily believe that the War Department may be full of ideas, and intent on their development but unable to make them known to the public.

## EDUCATION

No doubt there is a careful education at work going on, with the German prisoners. Naturally they will feel kindly disposed to the nation that feeds and houses them comfortably, supplies them with reading and recreation, and allows them greater privileges than they had at home. They must see that democracy works; that in it people live and move in full possession of their own souls.

They must see that the governments of Britain and France have the respect and affection of their people; that the Dominions have come to the aid of them not by coercion but from convictions; that we speak freely and listen freely; have no use for eavesdropping or paraffin wax in keyholes. Then when these compulsory visitors have become thoroughly imbued with democratic principles it would be well to let a few of them escape. They will have something to tell the Bund members when they go home. The living witness will do more than many pamphlets.

It is a comforting thought, in rather a grim world, that the future President of the German Republic may now be getting his training in England or France.

## BOOKS

**Freda Utley Points To Importance of War in Orient**

THE WAR in China is "old stuff" by now, blacked out by the wars in Europe. But if you think it's not as significant, you ought to read "China at War," by Freda Utley (John Day). Miss Utley is a British newspaperwoman, who has returned from a long first-hand study of the Chinese struggle against the Japs. She is known in Victoria where she lectured recently. She talked with generals and soldiers alike, saw fighting, rode with the wounded. The result is a highly personalized, vital account of this blood-letting in the Far East. Just a jot of its importance is excerpted here from Miss Utley's observations:

"Intent on the troubles of Europe, fearful of the war which may engulf the western hemisphere, we hardly heed the rumble of the distant drums in the Far East, yet the fate of China's 400,000,000 may well seem to the historian of the future the most important event of the early 20th century."

"It may well be that the future of the world is now being decided on the Yangtze and Yellow Rivers rather than on the Rhine or the Vistula, or in the conference halls of Europe. . . . Japan aims at world conquest, and her rulers have the singleness of purpose to accomplish it, but neither the requisite man power nor the material resources, unless they can incorporate China into their empire."

"If China's millions should ever be militarized, either by Japan or in a long struggle to resist her, the world would be faced by a military menace besides which the might of Germany would pale to insignificance. As General Smuts once said: 'It may well be that western civilization will stand or fall in this matter of its contacts with the immense human masses of the East.'"

"Should the Chinese despair of the western democracies who continue to supply Japan with the sinews of war, and should they decide to submit to the Japanese yoke, Japan might become the strongest power in the world."

**Czar Nicholas Irked By Revolution Talk**

THE LONG history of Russia becomes increasingly absorbing and important to the world in light of current events among the Soviets. If you would explore the whole incredible past under the Czars you can do no better than to read "The Romanovs," by William Gerhard (Putnam's Sons). Gerhard has turned a pitiless spotlight on "the Autocrats of All the Russias" with the result his book is a pertinent study in government as well as men. But it is also eminently readable. Excerpted briefly here is the story of how Nicholas ignored the Russian Revolution:

"The front was the safest place for the Tsar of Russia, soldiers being notoriously patriotic, monarchial and absolutist to the last degree. . . . 'My brain,' Nicholas notes in his diary, 'is resting here. No ministers. No troublesome questions demanding thought.'"

"Indeed, everything was going quite well. And he was therefore a little annoyed, when, soon afterwards, the president of the Duma, Rodzianko, telegraphed as follows:

"There is anarchy in the capital. The government is paralyzed. It is necessary immediately to entrust with the formation of the government a person who enjoys the confidence of the country. Any delay is fatal."

"He was irritated when Rodzianko, who should have accepted the snub of being imperially ignored, followed his initial importunity with another and a worse the next day. . . ."

"The Tsar remarked to his headquarters staff: 'This fat-bellied Rodzianko has written me some nonsense to which I will not even reply.'"

"The emperor completed the routine of his duties. He dined as usual sitting long over his drinks and avoiding any discussion which savored of 'shop'; and after dinner he liquidated this matter, still pending, with a telegram to General Khvalov at Petrograd: 'I command you to suppress from tomorrow all disorders on the streets of the capital, which cannot be permitted when the Fatherland is carrying on a difficult war with Germany. Nicholas.'"

"Two days later . . . the revolution had swept over the entire country."

**Scaling Peaks Not for Weaklings**

YOU CAN settle yourself down for five miles high, edited by Robert H. Bates (Dodd, Mead). This is the story of the attack on the second highest mountain in the world, K2, in the Northwestern Himalayas, by the First American Karakoram expedition. The party in 1938 reached 26,000 feet, the highest climb yet made save Everest. Excerpts describing the last hours of the ascent are given here:

"Separated by 60 feet of light alpine rope, we began the final stage of our climb. . . . For 100 feet the sharp spikes of our climbing irons barely dented the icy crust. . . . Soon we came to the foot of a veritable cliff 50 to 60 feet high, the upper lip of a great crack in the snowfield. It was hopeless to attack this, so we continued along to the east, finally finding a steep narrow snow bridge which led to the upper level. . . ."

"The altitude was beginning to tell. I had curious weakness in my legs, so that every

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upward step was an effort requiring several breaths. And yet my mind seemed clear and active. . . .

"At last at the base of the final cone I could go no farther. Petzoldt was 150 feet above me, working on the rock. After 15 or 20 minutes of complete rest I counted my pulse. It was 135, whereas normally at sea level it is 50. I thought of all sorts of notes to write in the little book I carried, but somehow I had not the mental energy to put them down. . . . Petzoldt struggled down and collapsed beside me. . . . At a little over 2,600 feet he had fixed his camera in the rocks and with the point of his ice ax tripped the shutter and taken a self-portrait, which later turned out to be excellent. . . . Our work was done."

**Sea Raider Hardship Told by War Captive**

ROY ALEXANDER'S "The Cruise of the Raider 'Wolf'" (Yale University Press) is the story of one of the strangest and greatest sea adventures of modern times. The "Wolf" sailed from Germany in 1916 as a freighter, ran the Allied blockade, roamed the seas for 15 months, covered 64,000 miles, sank 135,000 tons of shipping. Her adventures were legion. You can imagine no book more timely, few more thrilling. Alexander, a wireless operator, was prisoner aboard the "Wolf." He tells his story simply, but dramatically, as illustrated in the following excerpt describing one of the routine captures of the "Wolf":

"A couple of boatloads of prisoners came over from the Matunga and were taken under the poop to be searched and examined. This concluded, the hatch was opened, and the newly taken prisoners trooped down the ladder into the hold."

"Military officers, ship's officers in spotless white uniforms, troops in tropical kit, engineers, well-dressed Australian business men—all came down the ladder to stand horrified at the appearance of this hold in which they were to live. Then, before the newcomers had time to recover from their shock at their surroundings they were mobbed by the tobacco hunters. . . ."

"An old friend was among the new arrivals, and I pushed my way through to where he was standing."

"Hello, Bob!"

"My friend stared at me blankly. Then: 'Good God! . . . You . . . What in hell have they done to you?'"

"I suddenly realized that I was clad in nothing beyond a pair of dirty shorts; that the Wolf's cuisine had slimmed me so effectively that my ribs were sticking out; that I was sunburned all over to the color of a Negro, and that I had cropped all my hair off to dodge our various kinds of vermin."

**Library Leaders**

Marionette Library—Realism and romance: YOU'LL NEVER FAIL ME, Rosemary Rees; LADY WITH JADE, E. Mackay; AS DREAMS ARE MADE ON, Netta Syrett; POLONAISE, Martin Hare; THE LOTUS FLOWER, Pamela Wynne; BROKEN PLEDGES, Philip Gibbs; DR. HUDSON'S SECRET JOURNAL, L. C. Douglas; STATION WAGON SET, Faith Baldwin. Non-fiction: I HAVEN'T UNPACKED, William Holt; ANIMALS ARE LIKE THAT, Frank Buck; ENDLESS VOYAGE, Nils Fredericson; NORTH AGAIN FOR GOLD, S. Laytha; CARIBBEAN TREASURE, Ivan Sanderson; ORCHID HUNTERS, Norman MacDonald. Mystery and adventure: THE ARSENAL STADIUM MYSTERY, L. Gribble; THE BLACK RIVER, Roland Daniel; GAS MASK MURDER, R. Warren; INDIAN RIVER, Rajput; MCCANN OF THE LEGION, Operator 1384; CONFIDENTIAL AGENT, Graham Greene.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: FLIGHT FROM A LADY, A. G. Macdonnell; CLOUDY SUMMITS, Isabel Clarke; THAT WHICH IS HIDDEN, Robert Hichens; CAPITAL CITY, Mari Sandoz; LARCH MOON, Naomi Royde Smith; LADY SARAH, Magdeline K. Hall. Mystery and adventure: DEATH TO THE SPY, Bernard Newman; MURDER ABROAD, E. R. Punshon; GALE WARNING, Dornford Yates; SECOND BUREAU, Chas. R. Dumas; GUNS ALONG THE BORDER, Charles Ballew. Non-fiction: CALL TO ADVENTURE, Aloha Baker; LET THE RECORD SPEAK, Dorothy Thompson.

Hudson's Bay Company—THAT WHICH IS HIDDEN, Robert Hichens; ACROSS THE DARK RIVER, Peter Mendelssohn; AFTER MANY A SUMMER, Aldous Huxley; NO ARMS . . . NO ARMOR, R. D. Q. Henriques; LET THE PEOPLE SIN, J. B. Priestley; TO STEP ASIDE, Noel Coward; HALF INCH OF CANDLE, Hamilton Gibbs; WASTE HERITAGE, Irene Baird; GREEN GROWS THE CITY, Beverly Nicols; MEN UNDER THE SEA, Commander E. Ellsberg.



# Chemists Fight Demons of Insanity

By JANE STAFFORD

CHEMISTS ARE on the march against the demons of insanity, and already some of the worst enemies of man's reason are falling before the assault.

Modern scientists know better than to follow the primitive belief that a man suffering from mental disease is possessed of the devil, and they very properly resent the idea that there is anything magical in the triumphs of their hard fight against mental disorder.

But civilized as well as primitive man might be inclined to see something magical in the almost overnight change of a "human vegetable" into a rational man that can be wrought by a few grains of a chemical.

## HUMAN VEGETABLE

"Human vegetable" is the term used by scientists themselves to describe the victims of some mental disorders.

These pathetic creatures have human bodies. They breathe. Their hearts beat. They take in nourishment, though many of them have to be fed and cared for like babies. But they sit or lie in the wards of mental disease hospitals, oblivious to what is going on around them, living an existence that is little more than that of a vegetable.

Yet chemicals are rescuing them. Not all, unfortunately, but some of these pathetic creatures are being restored to normal human existence. Their rescue from the world of the insane gives hope that with better weapons and more knowledge of how to use chemicals, many thousands more can be saved from the living death of extreme mental disease.

## SHOCKED BACK TO NORMAL

Latest and most spectacular of the chemical assaults on mental disorder is the pharmacological shock treatment of schizophrenia, or dementia precox, most widespread of all mental disorders. It is also one of the most distressing of mental diseases because it strikes so often at half-grown boys and girls, blasting the hopes of parents and children alike.

The new treatment for this almost hopeless condition consists in giving large doses of either insulin or metrazol. Insulin is the familiar gland product which has proved a life-saving remedy in diabetes.

For treating mental disease, insulin is given in far larger doses than in treating diabetes. The dose is so huge that for hours the patient lies in coma which would end in death were he not rescued at the crucial moment by sugar solution. Metrazol is a camphor-like chemical which in large doses produces a violent convulsion or a series of convulsions.

These truly heroic treatments, for some as yet little understood reason, rend the veil that clouds the minds of mentally sick patients, restoring about half of them to the world of the sane.

Latest research shows that metrazol acts to restore sanity by providing a "new deal of nerve endings." Not all of those treated, unfortunately, recover sufficiently to take their places in the world again.

Latest figures indicate, however, that more than one-fourth, and perhaps one-half of those treated will recover, the chances being better for those treated early in the disease.

An early chemical assault on mental disease was made by the German chemist, Paul Ehrlich, when he developed arsphenamine, the chemical used in curing syphilis.

The germ of this disease, if unchecked soon after it first invades the body, wreaks devastation on the brain and nervous system. Paresis, horrible mental disorder resulting from untreated syphilis, is treated, once it has set in, by malaria or other methods of raising the patient's temperature to heights that presumably kill the germs. This is a physical treatment. But the mental disorder can be prevented by chemical treatment of the infection in its early stages.

## CURED IN A DAY

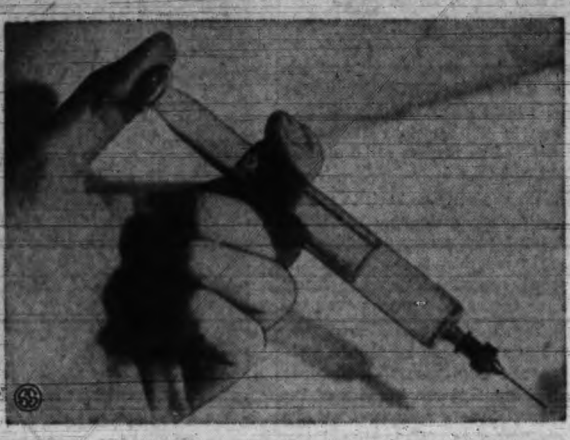
Some of the other chemical assaults on mental disease can be made either on the curative or preventive fronts. The dreadful dementia of pellagra can be cured



Prof. C. C. Speidel, University of Virginia scientist, above left, has found that the severe chemical shock now used in treating some types of mental disease provides a "new deal" for nerve endings. In centre, beautiful crystals of vitamin B, which can help to cure certain mental disorders accompanying alcoholism. Upper right is Dr. Manfred Sakel, Viennese psychiatrist, who discovered that severe shocks, produced by insulin injection, help restore sanity to patients suffering from one type of mental disorder.



The hopelessness of some insane people is shown by this patient in a New York State Hospital who hunches over the bed on which he is quietly working.



Here is normal life for some mental patients. A hypodermic needle filled with insulin gives them a terrific shock which may bring them back to a rational state by the Sakel treatment.

They have also learned that the outstanding factor causing childhood myxedema is deficiency of iodine in the foodstuffs and drinking water of mothers in certain parts of the world. So prevention of the condition is now possible through the proper use of the chemical, iodine. Like most powerful chemicals, iodine can harm as well as help, and it should be used under the directions of a physician.

The chemical attack on mental disorders is advancing along still other lines. With new techniques, some of them, such as brain wave studies, borrowed from physics, chemists are studying chemical and physical changes in nerve and brain cells in epilepsy, in paresis and in other types of mental disease.

Significant facts about the oxygen consumption and sugar utilization of living brains have recently been discovered. The complex, delicate structure of nervous tissue and the difficulty of studying living nervous tissue, healthy or sick, are serious obstacles, but scientists are gradually overcoming them and gaining knowledge

which may lead to other chemical weapons for fighting disease.

## WINTER MIGRANTS



WE ARE ACCUSTOMED to think of birds going south for the winter to such warm and balmy climes as Florida, the West Indies, Central and South America. Yet in the snowy provinces of Canada there are often winter migrants that have also gone south for the winter and are content to stay in a snowy country. Small birds like chickadees and nuthatches are likely to winter several hundred miles south of their summer ranges. Even larger birds that are less fond of travel, like the great horned owl, will shift their hunting grounds southward when deep snows lie on their home territory, making game scarce.



**YOU HAVE A BLIND SPOT**—Look carefully at the chart the young lady is holding. Now close your left eye and concentrate on the black circle on the chart. Then bring the picture slowly toward you until the cross at the right disappears. That's your blind spot—but don't get excited. Everybody has a couple. Close your right eye and the cross at the left will vanish. There's no need to worry unless you can't see the dot in the centre, or worse still, if you can't see chart-holder Louise Dumas. She's an optical student and no illusion.

## Fire Fighters Receive Supplies By Parachutes

WASHINGTON — Dropping supplies and ammunition from airplanes to surrounded troops has been a commonplace military procedure ever since the World War. Now it is becoming standard practice for a different and more beneficial kind of combat—fighting forest fires in rough and inaccessible areas in the west.

Parachutes made out of seven-foot squares of burlap tied with common window-sash cord at the corners, and sliced white-bread used for shock absorbers are among the ingenuities of the United States Forest Service men assigned to the job of working out the cheapest and most practical way to get food and tools up to the men on the fire-fighting line.

All kinds of food have been successfully dropped from heights between 400 feet and 2,000 feet, even eggs, fresh milk in ordinary dairy cans and preserves in glass jars. The sliced-bread shock absorbers of course go to the table along with the fragile foods they have brought to safe landing.

The new method of transport is used principally when carriage by truck or pack animal would be impossible, or at least too slow and prohibitively expensive.



A record-breaking Greek kiss held for 2,400 years is revealed in this terra-cotta plaque unearthed in the ruins of Olynthos. Dr. David M. Robinson of the Johns Hopkins University, director of the excavations, pronounces it the oldest known kiss in Greek sculpture. The affectionate figures were an ornament in a house and were buried when Philip of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great, demolished the attractive city in 346 B.C.

## Metal Atomizer For Industry



Spraying molten metal on to oil refinery equipment is the way the petroleum industry rebuilds valuable devices and saves replacement charges.

THROWING a molten spray of metal against worn refinery machinery, metal atomizers are saving the oil industry thousands of dollars in rebuilding costly equipment.

Huge refinery tanks damaged by corrosive petroleum products and chemicals receive sprayed atomized coating of stainless steel.

Pump rods worn down in service are taken out to large lathes and, as they slowly turn, are rebuilt to size with high carbon steel.

The metalizing atomizer process operates on the same principle as the perfume atomizer of the boudoir, report D. R. Johnson and E. K. Dewey Jr. of the Continental Oil Company.

The protective metal is fed into the spray gun in the form of aluminum, steel or brass wire.

There it is heated to a molten state.

The tremendous force of the air rushing through the tip of atomizer breaks the molten metal into microscopically minute particles which cling to the interior surface. These form a coating which repels the attacks of acid and sulphur corrosion.

In the reaction chamber of a refinery cracking unit, explain the oil experts, corrosion ordinarily occurred at the rate of .05 inch each year before 10 layers of atomized aluminum were sprayed on to a total thickness of .18 inch.

After the application no measurable corrosion has been noticed. From 4 to 5 per cent of the protective coating is replaced each year.

Real money, too, is achieved in pump rods which cost \$300 each when new. Metalizing by the huge atomizers rebuilds them for about \$90 a rod.

## Unleashing Dogs of War



"Dogs of War," is more than a figure of speech on the Western Front, where the French army is making good use of the canine "soldiers." How the highly-trained animals are used for liaison work between isolated outposts and the post of command is pictured above. At top, the dog is on the alert with observers in an outlying trench. At left, below, he stands while a postman scribbles a message. Then, with the note fastened to his collar, he goes over the top, intelligent enough to take advantage of every bit of cover in a swift dash back to headquarters.



# What Will Women of New Decade be Like?

By MARIAN YOUNG

**S**HE'S EASY on the head and heart as well as the eyes. She's the kind of woman you'd take to dinner-for-three with the boss or a class reunion dance as well as home to mother. She's every inch a person—a real individual with definite stands as well as standards—without being the slightest bit unfeminine.

Her name is Woman of the New Decade. And she nips in the bud any man's inclination to long for the good old days.

To the woman of the twirling 1920s, she would seem too serious, too mature, just no fun to have around.

To the woman of the depression-ridden 1930s, stunned and baffled by the passing of an old order and floundering to find a place in the new, she would seem clear-visioned beyond belief.

## SHE'LL FACE HER PROBLEMS

She is calmly courageous in times of war. She'll be kindly and understanding but withal a steadfast anchor in war's inevitable aftermath. She'll face what is to be faced, including problems of social significance, instead of ducking the issue in the mad manner of the 'twenties. Or allowing herself to become confused as she has in the 'thirties.

She'll throw off the dour cloak that is a patchwork of religious prejudice, snobbery in any form, a superficial attitude toward anything that really matters.

She'll make it her business to see and understand the minute tributaries of the swift-flowing current of human frailties as well as big issues—social, political, economic. Having seen and understood, she'll have the courage to take a stand, to stick by her convictions.



The woman of the new decade... "would seem too serious to her sister of the twirling twenties."

She'll come to have an old-fashioned reverence for truth and loyalty, for a treaty made in good faith without between individuals or nations.

She has seen enough results of lying, double-crossing, the selfish attitude toward one's

fellow man. Undisturbed by the hollow laughter of the cynics, she puts a premium on simple truths—trite though they may sound.

And yet her high standards do not exclude the personality traits which make you like to look at her, dance, eat, swim, play golf or

work with her. She's mature—not prudish. She's intelligent, well-informed, natural and good looking—not beautiful but dumb.

For the first few months of the decade, there may be a slight Victorian period influence on her dress. Later on, however, she'll get into the simple, handsome, well-bred kind of clothes which Paris designers are turning out right now.

Her dresses may get shorter by the end of next year. Three years from now she may have them below mid-calf again. She may accept a trend toward lowered waistlines. Now and then throughout the decade her hats may be sillier, more incongruous than any she has worn yet. In some years, they may be more severely tailored than her husband's fedora.

## HER FEMININITY WILL STILL RULE

At the moment she likes natural make-up—powder to match her skin, rouge and lipstick in shades which harmonize with her natural blood tones. Her hair is neither long nor ultra short. She prefers to be slender but not thin.

But she may go back to orchid and fuchsia make-up, wear it for several seasons or possibly several years. Maybe the long, Hollywood bob will catch her fancy once more. She might even try upswept hairdo's again.

However, don't let fads in fashion and cosmetics fool you into thinking that the Woman of the New Decade is a myth. That she continues to follow the latest fashion simply is further testimony to the fact that she has lost none of her femininity. Underneath, she's not the same.

You'll like her better, this new woman.



**PEDESTALS OF FASHION**—Up-to-the-minute and back-to-the-eighties ideas are seen in these smart clothes chosen by stars of the entertainment world. Marsha Hunt (left) wears an evening gown of emerald green silk jersey, with the skirt gaily striped in gypsy colors. The long sleeves are modifications of the dolman. The novel heart-shaped handbag is of gold kid. Operatic star Lily Pons (right) revives magenta, a color favorite of the eighties, and combines it with mist-blue in her Valentina costume. Of silk crepe, the dress is simple in line. A wide shirred belt, lacing in front, creates a corset effect. The tuxedo coat is of mist-blue wool crepe. Mist-blue is also used for the net which forms the hat and veil. Topping the hat is a high nosegay of French roses.

## Dorothy Dix: Husbands Often Fooled By Cover on the Box

**P**ROBABLY every man by the time he is in his twenties has a clear-cut picture in his mind of the girl he is going to marry. He has definitely decided on whether she will be a daughter of the gods divinely fair, or a pocket Venus; whether she will be highbrow or lowbrow; whether she will be a society glamour girl or a cracker-jack business girl; whether she will be a clinging vine or a feminine dictator.

And then something happens that he never can explain to himself, and he finds himself married to a lady who is the exact antithesis of his dream girl.

## WASTED TIME

So it isn't much use for men to waste their time trying to pick out their future wives, sight unseen. Cupid gets them in spite of their best efforts to try to be sane and prudent about this thing called love and to pick out their wives with as much discrimination as they would an automobile.

Nevertheless, one of the favorite diversions of unmarried men is in trying to decide on just what qualities are most desirable in a wife, and one youth asks me if I will discuss some of the different types of girls and their matrimonial rating, so to speak.

Well, that's a hard thing to do because wives are purely a matter of taste, and what is one man's wedding cake is another man's pain in the neck. It doesn't make much difference what a wife is, if she suits her husband she is all right. But, speaking as an innocent spectator, I should classify girls about like this:

## BEAUTY

The beauty. Easy on the eyes, but generally hard on the purse, for it costs money keeping a living picture properly framed. Lovely ornament for the parlor, but virtually useless in the kitchen. Since beauty fades she is to be regarded in the light of a temporary investment.

Rich girl. Alluring prospect, but seldom pans out well. Always thinks she has bought her husband and that he should fetch and carry for her and roll over and jump through the hoop at her commands. Nothing but the grace of God enables the poor husband of a rich wife to look and act natural. Occasional ex-

ceptions, when rich wife makes a household pet of poor husband, in which case the living is easy and luxurious.

## BRAINS

Business girl. Very promising prospect. Speaks man's own language and can discuss the stock market intelligently. Knows how to hold down a good job and husband doesn't have to worry over what would become of her if he should die. But she doesn't domesticate easily. She has been used to working in a crowd and seeing people coming and going and she finds it dull and boring to be shut up in a kitchen all day by herself. Also, she seldom knows how to cook and by the end of the first year of marriage husband has generally acquired chronic dyspepsia. Still and all, it is nice to have a wife who can help bring in the bacon even if she doesn't know much about frying it.

College graduate. Grand wife for a man who belongs to the intelligentsia himself and who likes to spend a happy evening discussing transcendental philosophy, but a little trying on the tired business man whose grammar and pronunciation is not above reproach. Being educated by his wife is a painful operation that few husbands have the nerve to stand.

## APRON STRINGS

Domestic girl. Highly desirable, provided she does not smell too much of the kitchen. Certainly a wife who can make pies such as Mother never made, and who has a way with a beefsteak and who can turn stew meat into a ragout that will make your mouth water, is one of God's choicest gifts to underserving men. But, after all, a husband does not live by bread alone, and he can get mighty tired of a woman whose conversation never gets beyond the price of butcher's meat. The ideal domestic wife knows how to spice her society as well as she does her soup. Watch out for the paprika.

The helpless girl. She belongs to the "poor little me" school of feminine banditti and she always gets her man. She has slain more husbands than were ever killed in war because she works them to death, making them get her the things she demands. She can't



**NATURAL WAISTLINE**—Smart for southern resorts and sure to be handy in next summer's wardrobe is this bright red, yellow, blue and orange play dress, modeled by Rosemary Lane, lovely Hollywood star. The extremely full skirt is shirred to a wide, wrapped, girdle-type sash which accentuates the waistline. The short, casually-cut top ends a few inches above the girdle, exposing a bare midriff.

work, so somebody else always has to support her. She can't cook. She can't sew. She can't do anything but wring her perfectly-manicured hands. Beware of the girl who asks you to sharpen her pencil and check her trunk, and who asks you fool questions and tells you how big and strong and handsome and wise you are. She makes the kind of wife whose husband has to get

dinner when he comes home of an evening and wash the baby's dummies.

And, finally, there is mother's pet, who is the worst bet of all. She expects her husband to spoil her and wait on her hand and foot and give her everything she wants, and if he doesn't make a doormat of himself for her she goes back to Mother, and good riddance for the husband.

## New Sensation In Cards

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

Logical Bidding Develops Original Club Into Choice of Game Contracts

**T**HIS IS ANOTHER article describing the Vanderbilt Club convention.

Often the responding hand is fairly strong, but the lack of two tricks necessitates a response of one diamond to the opening bid of one club. The denial of high cards must be made on the first round, but the nature of the hand can be readily disclosed on the second round of bidding. Thus, should the bidding go: South, one club; North, one diamond; South, one heart; North, holding spades, Q J 10 4 3 2; hearts, 2; diamonds, K 10 2; clubs, K 3 2, should now bid two or three spades. This response is not absolutely forcing, but the opening club bidder will not pass if he can find another bid with his holdings.

In this situation, a bid of two spades would indicate a possible choice of subsequent bids, as well as a hand with which the bid of one diamond indicated a maximum pass, or possibly a two-suited hand and the desire for an opportunity to disclose the other

suit. With the example given above, the responding hand, for instance, could play no trump if partner could not support a spade suit.

A bid of three spades over one heart, on the other hand, would show a hand of strong promise, but with its future restricted to the spade suit; such as: spades, Q J 10 9 8 7 6; hearts, 2; diamonds, K 3; clubs, K 3 2.

If the opening hand bids one no trump after a one diamond response, or if he bids two clubs or two diamonds, and the responding hand holds: spades, K Q 9 8 7 6; hearts, Q J 4 2; diamonds, 3 2; clubs, 2, the next bid should be three spades, so that the opening bidder may be given a chance to bid four hearts if the spade call does not suit his holdings.

This bidding is entirely logical. The bid of one club indicates a hand of an aggressive nature, with one weakness, but offering a choice of final game bids. It is fairly improbable that the opening bid of one club has been made on a hand which cannot support either major, but even if it has, the opening bidder can take care of his own minor two-suiter and decide the final choice of a contract.

## Bachelors, Attention!

By RUTH MILLETT

**T**O ELIGIBLE bachelors everywhere:

Dear Bachelors: You probably realize vaguely that 1940 is Leap Year. But your responsibility may not be quite clear to you.

It may not have occurred to you that if you're not to go through the year without a single proposal, you've got to get busy and be what the girls are looking for.

In Leap Year, they can be as choosy as men are the rest of the time. And if you don't mind your manners and your neckties, you may be clear out of the running.

So unless you don't mind being completely overlooked by the husband-hunting blondes, brunettes, and redheads (and you would mind, of course) bear these things in mind:

Use the old build-up for all it is worth.

And do listen when the girls talk shop.

Get a girl's mind on marriage by any trick you can think up. Pause to look into furniture store windows.

Let her know what a wicked omelette you can whip up.

Stop referring to your friend's children as "brats."

Don't be too easy. Save the tender goodnights until at least the third date. You may have a lot of dates by being free and easy, but you won't win any proposals that way.

Don't be possessive. It might frighten the girl away.

And don't show your jealousy when she cuts in on other men at the Leap Year dances.

What is that you say? "How silly?" Yes, isn't it? We know because we have to work these old lines every year but Leap Year.

Hoping you find them as successful as we do.

dish. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and bake for 1/2 hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

## Hot Cheese Pie Tempts

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDUX

**T**HE NEW YEAR brings unusually "good little things to eat." Like these? Double or triple recipes for a crowd.

### Hot Cheese Pie (Serves 6)

Four ounces sharp Canadian cheese, 2 ounces Swiss cheese, 2 ounces Parmesan cheese, 3 eggs, 1 cup cream, salt, pepper, cayenne, puff paste.

Cut Canadian and Swiss cheese into tiny cubes. Grate Parmesan cheese. Beat eggs well, add cream and beat again. Add cheese and seasoning and mix thoroughly. Butter small custard cups. Line sides with thin layer of puff paste, only half way to the bottom, but have the puff paste a little higher than rim of custard cup. Fill three-quarter full with cheese mixture. Bake in moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.) for about 12 minutes. Serve immediately.

### Deviled Lobster (8 servings)

Here's a hot lobster specialty, easy to prepare and serve, that is not expensive. An ideal dish for a late supper when everyone is hungry. Prepare early in day and run into oven at the last minute.

Serve from the dish it is baked in. Three cups chopped lobster, fresh or quick frozen (4 small lobsters), 2 cups bread crumbs, moistened, 3 cups cream, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons sherry or white grape juice, 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped; 1 tablespoon lemon juice, salt, pepper, paprika, 2 cups buttered bread crumbs. Chop the lobster. Add bread crumbs moistened with water and squeezed dry. Add cream, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, sherry or grape juice, chopped eggs and lemon juice. Season with salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Place in baking



# Finns Need Aid Now---or Perhaps Never

## Van Loon Finds 'Happiest Role'

By CHARLES CARSON

ON A HIGH FLOOR of a mid-town skyscraper in New York, amid the hurly-burly of the Finnish Relief Fund headquarters, the mammoth figure of historian Willem Hendrik van Loon dwarfs the black fountain pen that busily sketches characteristic Van Loon illustrations in his latest book.

Master, by his own admission, of only five Finnish words, but master of a dozen other languages, the Holland-born author of "The Story of Mankind," "The Story of the Bible," "The Arts," and numerous other works, has declared a literary holiday to pitch in as the active vice-chairman of the New York chapter of the Finnish Relief Fund.

And he sweats at the job—all 235-odd pounds of him—because the cause of Finland is more important right now than Van Loon's publishers. And he says as much:

"Historians have been too long in their ivory towers. They have to learn in a hurry these days. Why am I in this job? It has been said that man is only happy when he can play the role he wants to play. I'm playing that role right now.

"After all, there is such a thing as common decency. I may go broke, but my publishers can wait."

### SEES FINNISH WAR AS WORLD CRISIS

He interrupts his free-hand sketching and a rapid-fire verbal exchange with a half dozen assistants round about him, to move a fat brief case from his desk. "This is my laundry, mostly," he explains. And as the brief case bulges open, clean shirts are visible.

"I sweat so much at this job and making speeches I have to carry a change of shirts with me." Then he resumes his sketching, telephoning, and philosophizing about the Finns and Soviet Russia.

"As Finland goes, so goes the world," paraphrases Van Loon. And in explanation:

"The Finns have built a reputation for character, sportsman-



Van Loon in the Finnish Fund headquarters, sketches, telephones, talks, and enjoys himself.

ship, and abhorrence of the alibi. They have been a bulwark of the 'League of Nations' that preceded the one at Geneva. That league is composed of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland and Iceland. Now Russia is seeking to break that league. If Joe Stalin overruns Finland, then Sweden is next, and then Norway—and then Joe Stalin will be Britain's next door neighbor. That's what I mean when I say 'as Finland goes, so goes the world'.

### LIKES SMALL NATIONS BEST

Hendrik Willem van Loon long has been a champion of the small, neutral nations. His belief is that they have no "spurious dreams," that they are "rational" and do not suffer from "delusions of grandeur."

If the Van Loon energy, mental and physical, is any indication of

the success of the drive in this country for financial support of the Finnish cause, the outlook would seem cheerful.

Van Loon's zest for his new task is typical of a career marked by unceasing and varied activity.

As a boy he was educated in the private schools of Holland, then came to the United States and was graduated from Cornell University in 1905 and studied at Harvard University.

He was a newspaper press association correspondent in Washington, Moscow and Warsaw before the World War and then served during the war as correspondent in half a dozen other European countries. College lecturer on history and art, college professor, newspaper editor, prolific writer and lover of good food and wines, Van Loon believes ardently that life is something to be lived.

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

FRIENDS OF FINLAND, in neutral and belligerent countries, cannot extend a helping hand to the Finns too soon. Particularly they cannot be too quick about sending Finland arms, aircraft and anti-tank guns.

For any day, now, these brave little people may be cut off from outside aid by their enemy, the Red Army, and by their hitherto friend, "General Weather."

Thus far General Weather has blown warm enough not to freeze the Gulf of Bothnia, across which come ships from Sweden. But two weeks probably will see navigation through this gulf possible only at a few points, and only by icebreakers.

Finland's Arctic port, Petsamo, has changed hands so often it is too vulnerable as an avenue for aid, so foreign help must soon come largely by the few roads and the single-track railroad from Sweden via Tornea. There, since track gauges differ, goods must be unloaded again. But, working day and night, the Finns are clearing 40 trains every 24 hours.

A vital spot, this Tornea, and for another reason—once the Finns lose it, they lose touch with Sweden and the rest of the world, not by rail alone but by road also. With road, railway and water transportation gone, they would be cut off from the world save by airplane.

### VITAL TO FINNS' INDUSTRY

Tornea today is menaced not only with capture by a reinforced Red infantry floundering nearer in snow, but with destruction by Red bombers waiting for tricky

General Weather to change his mind—which he may do at any time. Thus far he has kept any masses of planes grounded with fog and snow, either falling or melting. Once he turns on the usual freezing temperatures, the



So that Finland may buy 40 super-swift Brewster fighting planes similar to the one pictured above, one neutral country's government has waived prior rights to them.

bombing of Tornea becomes even more important than the bombing of Helsinki.

For, as Tornea goes, so, ultimately, goes the industrial and commercial heart of the Finland to the south. For the Finns have neither reserve supplies of weapons, nor means to forge new ones, sufficient for a long defence against the Russian masses of men, tanks and airplanes. Already they are offering rewards to Soviets who surrender their equipment to the Finns.

### RED INVASION IS NO BLITZKRIEG

So the Finns must fight and fight, to save Tornea; as they have fought to save the Karelian Isthmus, counter-attacking the Russians' encircling columns, spread out over roads few and rough, supplied partly by sledge through country rugged with fen-

lake and forest—a shining mark for the thrusts of the guerrilla Finns.

Should they fail to save Tornea, for they cannot withstand Red might indefinitely, they may still withdraw within their stronghold, defended by yet more lakes, aided by interior lines of communication in shuttling troops and supplies back and forth, to oppose the Russian major effort.

Hampered by fog and melting snow, the Red Army has not yet broken through the Mannerheim Line, but neither its attack nor Finland's fierce defence can be compared to Germany's lightning conquest of Poland. The showing, shaky as it is, thus far leaves the Red Army still an unknown quantity. The Germans had everything fighting for them—even the Polish high command and General Weather. It would

take the Germans, too, longer to capture frigid Tornea or break the lake and marsh-studded Mannerheim Line.

Even should that line be broken, the Finns have between it and Helsinki and their central stronghold yet another line, shorter, naturally easier to defend, a veritable last ditch. Its main danger is that like the Mannerheim-Line, it may be flanked by Russian troop landings on the Gulf of Finland coast which is less icebound than the Gulf of Bothnia.

But whether the Russians land or not, or break through or not, they can last longer than the Finns in a killing match—especially if the Finns run out of weapons. Instead of using their money to buy great stocks of arms, they have used it to pay their debts. It is an ironic reward for honesty.

## The Ancient One Observes...

### The Doctrine of Hore the Belish

By DON CANTELL

AND SO IT CAME to pass that there was one Hore the Belish who was the head man of all those who made war in the Land of Eng.

Now he was a great man and cared not what any did say of him, for he did those things which he knew to be right.

So he said unto those who made war:

"No longer will those who have many pieces of gold and silver be the ones who shall be the rulers, for now any that are great in wisdom can become rulers, even if they have been as slaves."

And there were many who liked not this manner of thing, for they had been born of great parents and the way had been prepared for them in the world.

And there were those who wore the halter of great schools about their necks, and some of these did think themselves greater in wisdom than those without this adornment.

But Hore the Belish said unto them:

"While thou art fine men and of great families, there are also as fine among those who have not these things. Therefore I say unto you thou shalt be given the same as the others, and if thou doth know of the things of which thou art called upon to know thou shalt remain, but if thou doth not know of them thou shalt be made the same in rank as the lowest, whether thou doth like it or not.

Now there were many who by devious means received that work which was called "cushey," and when they heard these words they were greatly afraid for they knew in their hearts that they were as ornaments, so they went unto those above them who were of the same kind and did say unto them:

"This man is as a thorn in our side. If he doth remain in office soon we shall all be as slaves, therefore we beseech thee remove him before he doth discover our true worth."

So these men banded themselves together and went unto Hore the Belish and said unto him:

"O thou Great and Mighty

Leader of Men, thou doth harbor a viper in thy bosom, cast it out before it doth bite thee. For it hath tried to bite us who are thine old friends. Therefore we say unto thee if thou doth not do this thing we shall not be behind thee in thine hour of need."

So Hore the Belish said unto Hore the Belish:

"It is best for the sake of many that thou shouldst take upon thyself other duties, for at this thou hast made many enemies."

But when the people of the Land of Eng heard of this many did rise up in anger and demand that all should be told.

"We liketh this Hore the Belish," they said. "He hath done great things for our army and navy. We fear, however, he is marked in that he had challenged the dignity of that which they calleth the old school tie."

"While many men of greatness have worn this halter of learned academies around their necks, we fear this tie in itself alone is not sufficient guarantee of greatness to permit those who wear it to be absolved from the tests of the arts of war."

## Sikorski Foresees Another Poland

### POLAND WILL RISE AGAIN.

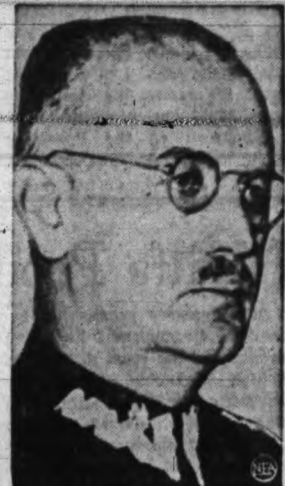
That's the message General Wladyslaw Sikorski bore to his fellow countrymen all over the world in a recent London speech to foreign correspondents.

### FORMING REAL POLISH ARMY

Tall, erect, of highly impressive military bearing, Sikorski is a man for whom the wheel has come full circle. The futile cabal of colonels who so badly muddled things when Germany invaded their country, had no time or place for Sikorski.

Now he is once more Premier of his country and commander-in-chief of the Polish army that is being organized in France. Nazis might sneer that he is the head of a ghost cabinet of a shadow government without an inch of Polish soil, but there is something very real about the army that he is forming.

In some months it is expected that he will have under his orders an army of five divisions of 15,000 men each. They will fight shoulder to shoulder with the Allies. Already some 5,000 officers



General Sikorski... "every inch a soldier."

and noncommissioned ranks have found their way to France eager to fight the hated Nazi foe.

Sikorski is one of the most famous of modern Poles. Born in Galicia, he took his degree in civil engineering at Lwow Polytechnic. Like so many patriotic Poles, he soon became engaged in underground politics whose aim was the freedom of Poland from German, Austrian and Russian domination.

So he naturally became an officer in the legions organized by Pilsudski. After the World War, he commanded armies fighting the Russian Bolsheviks.

By 1921, he was chief of staff of the armed forces and, in 1932, at the age of 41, he became Premier and Minister of the Interior. Later in 1924-5, he was War Minister. In 1928, after Pilsudski's coup d'etat, he retired from all offices, as he disapproved of the regime. Most of the time since he has lived in France, dwelling in a modest little Paris hotel, where he wrote three notable books each introduced by an eminent Frenchman.

It is to this seasoned soldier, who both has made successful war, and written profound books about war, that the Poles of the whole world are now turning with the hope that he will realize his dream—a real Polish republic with a constitution written on democratic lines—as Britain understands democracy.

## Quick Victory Means More Production

By MILTON BRONNER

WHILE BRITISH and French fliers, sailors and soldiers face their Nazi foes in the air, on the sea and on the land, an equally grim international fight is being waged in the machine shops of Britain, France and Germany.

It is just possible that the war may be won by the skilled workmen at home, rather than by the fighting men at the front. This fact has recently dawned with tremendous force upon London newspaper editors and upon a growing number of Tories, Liberals and Laborites in Parliament.

The editors have clamored for more production in the factories. The members of Parliament have been demanding secret sessions at which they can fully express what is in their minds.

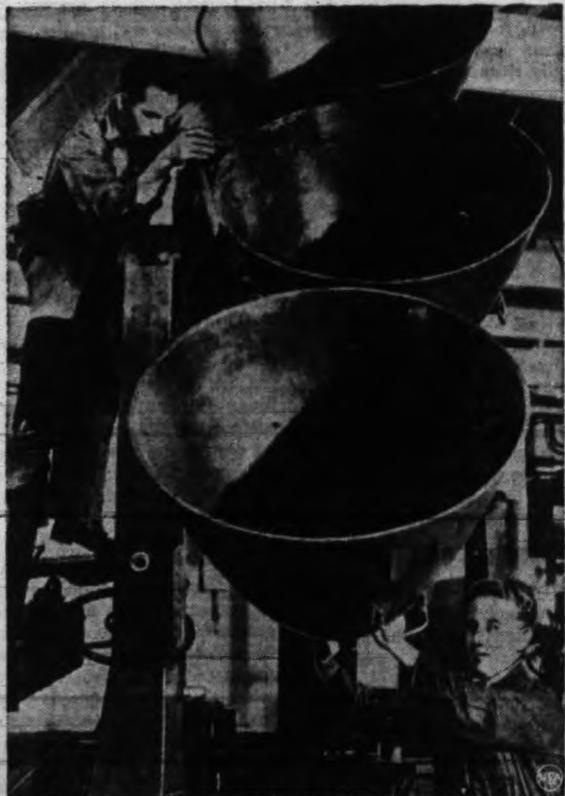
### NO UNEMPLOYMENT IN GERMANY

The wartime employment situation is sized up here as follows: Germany is a nation of 80,000,000 persons, with about 25,000,000 subject people such as the Czechs, Poles, etc. There is practically no unemployment in Germany. In fact, Poles and Czechs are being drafted for forced labor on German farms, so that Germany can produce more food at home in the endeavor to beat the British-French sea blockade.

From her abundant manhood, Nazi Germany has drawn probably more than 5,000,000 men for the armed forces. Many of the rest are at work in the factories producing shells, guns, tanks, mines, airplanes and submarines.

Nazi leaders have boasted that by next spring they will have 400 submarines, thousands of mines and about 30,000 airplanes. This may be exaggeration. But with the Nazi system of enforced labor, in which the men cannot strike nor have a say as to their hours of work and their rates of pay, it is a safe assumption that German war plants are running full tilt 24 hours a day.

There is a growing concern in Britain that a similar state of



Warriors on the home front are workmen like these, shown putting finishing touches on an anti-aircraft listening device in a factory "somewhere in England."

case is not true here. About 1,000,000 men already have been absorbed into the armed forces, but there still remains the enormous figure—1,400,000 unemployed.

The Labor Party, which largely represents the trades union forces of Britain, is supporting the war 100 per cent. It is giving the government full backing and is raising practically no "labor problem" that might impede the prosecution of the war. In fact, it is the Labor Party which is most anxious about production.

There is a growing conviction that Britain and France cannot defeat Germany without wasted

time merely by producing gun for gun, plane for plane, shell for shell. There is a demand that Britain so work its factories that the Allies shall have the superiority in munitions, artillery, ships and planes quickly. Especially the latter. In this kind of war, immediate mastery in the air is expected to play an important part.

Those who are clamoring for higher rates of production know Britain can achieve this, because she has the plants and the skilled workmen and she has the edge on Germany in possessing an unlimited supply of raw materials.

## New Children's Books

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

HOPE that parents will remember that in a list of books I am handicapped for space. I cannot possibly mention the dozens of excellent ones turned out by experienced and versatile writers. But I give some of those I have seen and read.

The older child is now reading adult literature, but this list is adapted to his age, tastes and needs as a growing person with the world ahead:

Generally speaking, the following books will be of most interest to the boys:

"Mutiny at Midnight," by Edward Stackpole (Morrow).

"Winged Feet," by Gertrude Robinson (Dutton).

"O'Donel of Destiny," by Mary Kiely (Oxford).

"Go and Find Wind," by Erick Berry (Oxford).

"Cape Horn Snorter," by Charles J. Finger (Houghton Mifflin).

"Runner of the Mountain Tops,"

by Mabel L. Robinson (Random House).

"River Rising!" by Hubert Skidmore (Doubleday Doran).

"Runaway Prentice," by Ethel Parton (Viking).

"The Rebel of Pawling," by W. H. Temple (Farrar and Rinehart).

"The Duke Decides," by John R. Tunis (Harcourt Brace).

### BOYS AND GIRLS TOGETHER

Boys and girls both will want to read:

"Saranga, the Pygmy," by Attilo Gatti (Scribners).

"Pilgrim's Progress," as edited by Mary Godolphin (Stokes).

"Columbus Sails," by C. Walter Hodges (Coward McCann).

"Pandora's Box," by Marian E. Baer (Farrar and Rinehart).

"America's Treasure," by W. Maxwell Reed (Harcourt Brace).

"Washington and the Lafayette," by Frank and Corlette Hutchins (Longmans).

"Yonder the Golden Gate," by Ada Claire Darby (Stokes).





# Farm and Garden



## Record-making Jerseys On Gordon Head Acres

By J.K.N.

One of Vancouver Island's finest Jersey herds roams the pleasant 48 acres of an historic farm on a hilltop in the Gordon Head district.

The 25 head of purebred cattle, with many fine records to their credit are owned by E. W. Burkinshaw of the Rosemont Jersey Farm. Last year one of the cows was awarded the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club's coveted silver medal and another came within six pounds of winning the rare gold medal.

The old farm was settled three quarters of a century ago by the Scott family. There were 350 acres at the time and the rolling land fell away on all sides to join the farms of other pioneers—the McRaes to the south, the Tolmies to the west. Off to the northeast were the blue waters of the Gulf, and due south the Olympics towered into the heavens, as they do today.

Many of the original buildings are still on the farm. True, they are tumbledown now, and great clumps of moss cover their roofs, but they are picturesque reminders of a day long gone as they sit among the centuries-old oaks, which Mr. Burkinshaw has had the good sense to leave dotted among the rocks and hills of the venerable farm. The ancient water tower, long in disuse, but still standing, is of particular interest.

### ONCE IN ALBERTA

For 16 years Mr. Burkinshaw farmed in Alberta. He struggled with the elements—biting cold in winter, drought, dust and searing heat in summer.

"It's nice to raise grain—but it's too much of a gamble," he said. "Dairying on Vancouver Island is more steady. You never make big money, and there's lots of competition—too much, really. It's what price climate, I guess, so I never grumble. With grain it's different—sometimes you make big money and often you don't make any. I prefer it out here; it's easier, the climate is wonderful—you enjoy life."

Champion on the Rosemont farm is Mereside Tyee Princess,

which produced 12,584 pounds of milk and 687 pounds of fat in 365 days at the age of seven years. Sired by Mapledawn-Crown Prince, it was she that came within six pounds of the gold medal.

Then there's Glenora Dream's Glow—from the famed Waldon herd at Cowichan Station—which, as a junior three-year-old, in 305 days, produced 9,220 pounds of milk and 534 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.79 per cent and won the silver medal.

Rosemont Standard's Melba made a record of 8,859 pounds of milk and 516 pounds of fat, testing 5.82 per cent as a senior two-year-old, in 365 days.

### SILVER MEDAL DAUGHTER

Summerland Standard Flora has produced 8,715 pounds of milk and 496 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.69 per cent, at six years of age, in 305 days. Flora is a daughter of the Silver Medal preferential sire, Oxford Sultan's Standard.

Glenora Financier's Dream, as a junior four-year-old, in 305 days, made a record of 9,969 pounds of milk and 504 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.06 per cent.

Babbacombe Noble's Fern gave 9,638 pounds of milk and 528 pounds of fat, in 305 days, as a nine-year-old. She is a daughter of Glamorgan Binde.

The herd sire is LaFrance Prince, six-year-old, out of LaFrance Princess, raised in Victoria by Dr. Olson, and world champion as a two-year-old in butterfat production.

From these names it can be seen this herd has strains of the finest Jersey blood on the island.

Mr. Burkinshaw started the dairy business six years ago with his brother-in-law, C. R. Easton. In those days their cows produced 12 gallons a day. The business grew so rapidly Mr. Easton started his own farm. Now, at Rosemont Farm, between 50 and 60 gallons are produced a day. Mr. Burkinshaw does much of the work himself, assisted by his 17-year-old son Ken, who says he is also going on the land when he finishes school, and two hired men.



E. W. Burkinshaw, above, stands with Glenora Dream's Glow, a silver medalist, and, below, some of his fine Jerseys enjoy a meal outdoors in the January weather. "Some say Jerseys are not hardy, but mine are—they stay outdoors in all kinds of weather, even at nights—they find their own shelter in the lee of a tree or a big rock," Mr. Burkinshaw said.



## Lice Control in Farm Flocks

Lice and mites are found to upper surface of the perches. Care should then be taken to see that all birds go on the roosts and to provide reasonable ventilation from the front of the poultry house, without strong draughts. Heat from the birds causes a release of fumes from the nicotine sulphate which penetrate the feathers and kill the lice. This treatment is repeated in about 10 days to kill lice which have hatched after the first treatment. Other treatments may be given as necessary.

There are several species of lice but all of them live, feed and breed on the birds and spend their entire life there. Although hens or chickens may be seen dusting it is impossible for them to entirely rid themselves of the lice.

There are numerous powders, ointments and dips which will kill lice but all of these entail individual handling of birds which requires considerable time and labor, especially in large flocks.

During recent years nicotine sulphate (sold under various trade names) has come into general use and has proved to be the quickest, easiest and most satisfactory remedy for the control of poultry lice. This method eliminates the necessity of handling the birds or giving individual treatment but is very effective and can be used during any season of the year.

In the evening just before the flock goes to roost nicotine sulphate is spread thinly over the

upper surface of the perches. Care should then be taken to see that all birds go on the roosts and to provide reasonable ventilation from the front of the poultry house, without strong draughts. Heat from the birds causes a release of fumes from the nicotine sulphate which penetrate the feathers and kill the lice. This treatment is repeated in about 10 days to kill lice which have hatched after the first treatment. Other treatments may be given as necessary.

### BLOOD SUCKER

The red mite, which is actually grey in color before becoming filled with blood, is a tiny blood-sucking insect commonly found in poultry houses. Unlike lice, it lives in cracks and crevices, nests, straw, etc., and cannot be killed by ordinary treatments which are effective for lice. Mites usually attack the birds at night and after gorging with blood, retire to their hiding places. They breed very rapidly during warm weather. A heavy infestation will soon cause the flock to become thin and unthrifty, resulting in greatly reduced production in laying birds.

As mites thrive best in dark, dirty houses, the first step in their control is to remedy these conditions. The birds should first be removed to other quarters. All droppings, litter, nesting material, etc., should then be removed, floors, perches, dropping boards and nests scraped perfectly clean and all clearings removed and burnt. The interior of the house including all fixtures should be thoroughly sprayed or scrubbed with a strong disinfectant solution, making certain that the solution enters every crack. This treatment should be repeated in a few days to destroy mites which hatch after the first application.

After the house has been cleaned it is advisable to periodically flood cracks in the roosts, roost supports and nest boxes during warm weather with coal oil; a mixture of coal oil and crankcase oil, or coal oil and nicotine sulphate, to keep the mites in check.

## Garden Notes

By ALEX MITCHELL, F.R.H.S.

Bulbous subjects for spring planting: To obtain the best bulbs for spring planting, especially of lilies, it is important to order in good time, and an excellent plan is to order them at the same time as the seeds. Lilies, generally speaking, are expensive, but no good garden can afford to be without such magnificent subjects as L. Auratum Variety, Platyphyllum, L. Regale, L. Longiflorum Variety, Giganteum, L. Henryi, L. Speciosum Variety, Melphomene and L. Tigrinum Variety, Splendens, Gladioli, both large-flowered and of the primulinus section, should be ordered in abundance as they rank among the most valuable of our late summer and autumn-flowing plants. Ranunculuses are rather fine, producing large flowers on stems 12 to 18 inches in length, which renders them admirable subjects for cutting. The Palestine single scarlet Ranunculus is perfectly hardy in the open, but it also makes a most attractive indoor decoration when grown in pots.

## Gardeners Pick Summer Flowers in Midwinter

By HORTICULTURUS

Denied skating and snow-shoeing, Victoria's main winter sport this season is picking garden flowers that usually bloom in the spring and summer.

Never in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has there been such a wealth of floral bloom throughout the winter. Even the few frosty mornings we've had have not spoiled the fragrant, tiny blooms that have been thrilling every horticulturist and have sent prairie visitors and people from the east into raptures of amazement. If they hadn't seen the blooms they wouldn't have believed them possible.

The other night the Victoria Horticultural Society held its January meeting in the City Hall and members brought flowers they had picked in their gardens that day. A big table was covered with spring, summer and autumn flowers—almost an unbelievable sight, for whoever heard of chrysanthemums and pansies blooming at the same time.

Col. S. L. McMullen, "Strangewood," Gordon Head, took first prize in this interesting competition. His gardener, William C. Hamilton, brought more than 40 varieties, including many rock plants that bloom usually in April or May.

### RARE THAN ORCHIDS

In second place was Mrs. Chris Junget, 2748 Satellite Avenue. She picked more than 30 varieties from her seaside garden. Arranged artistically in an eastern basket and packed in moss, to keep them fresh, they made a picture of beauty and fragrance more delightful than the most expensive orchids.

In Mrs. Junget's basket were crocuses, pansies, marigolds, chrysanthemums, snowdrops, iris, a stock, primroses, Lent and Christmas roses, a tiny perfect yellow rosebud, snapdragons and many others, all topped by a lovely

mauve iris, perhaps the rarest of all.

For her prize Mrs. Junget was given a lovely cyclamen, which really wasn't as beautiful—certainly not as unusual—as her collection from her own garden in midwinter.

On the president's table at the meeting was a bowl of about two dozen roses from Beacon Hill Park, arranged by W. H. Warren, parks superintendent and the society's new president. There were several colors, all perfect in shape and with a surprising amount of perfume for this time of the year.

The next day the roses went to Mayor McGavin's office in the City Hall and several out-of-town visitors there could hardly believe their eyes when they saw them.

During the week Walter E. Staneland, 1707 Richmond Road, brought to the Times, as is his annual much-appreciated custom, the first rhododendron bloom from his garden. It was a beautiful specimen, palest pink and white, with perfectly-formed leaves of richest green—quite the best blossom he has picked in January in recent years.

Ernest Dyson reported he had snapdragons and snowdrops blooming side by side in his garden at 227 Beechwood Avenue.

Mrs. F. Barera, 832 Ellery Street, Esquimalt, told of cream-colored stocks blooming in her garden. Their perfume was exquisite, she said, quite as good as the perfume this charming old-fashioned flower sheds on warm evenings in midsummer.

And while excited about these summer blooms, gardeners are eagerly watching the daffodils, iris and tulips coming up for spring. Some "daffs" are now three or four inches above the surface, and from the ground the gardeners turn an anxious eye towards the sky—for a cold snap would send these spring flowers back several weeks and keep them from blooming in February—the dearest hope and pride of every Victoria gardener.

## Alfalfa Production

Alfalfa shows promise of becoming an important hay crop in many of the coast districts of British Columbia, particularly on Vancouver Island, although it was formerly believed the high rainfall and consequent soil conditions of such areas would preclude the use of this crop. Experience has shown, however, that where proper soil management practices, particularly those concerned with drainage and liming, have been followed, no serious difficulty is to be encountered in establishing a stand of alfalfa.

To insure a good stand, the field selected for alfalfa should possess the following characteristics: Good surface and subsoil drainage, a plentiful supply of lime, a good state of fertility, freedom from weeds and good physical condition or tilth.

The first two conditions listed are of fundamental importance in establishing a stand of alfalfa and should, therefore, receive first consideration. While good drainage reduces soil acidity to a marked degree it is almost invariably a wise practice, under coast conditions, to apply ground limestone at two tons per acre before sowing alfalfa. The remaining conditions can be secured most readily by preceding alfalfa with a hoed crop.

### CULTURE RECOMMENDED

In fields where alfalfa has not been grown before, inoculating the seed with a culture of alfalfa bacteria immediately before sowing is recommended. Cultures of bacteria together with directions for making the inoculation may be purchased from any reliable seed firm.

At present Grimm is perhaps the most popular of readily obtainable commercial varieties.

Ontario Variegated is also widely sown under coast conditions.

From 15 to 20 pounds of seed per acre is the recommended rate of seeding. Under particularly favorable conditions, however, 10 pounds per acre has given satisfactory stands.

Sowings in humid districts, particularly on the lighter soils, should be made without a nurse crop, as alfalfa cannot stand a great deal of competition in the seedling stage. Observations indicate the nurse crop provides strong competition for the young seedlings and at the same time is not very effective in suppressing weed growth.

Fertilizer may be applied to advantage prior to seeding. Superphosphate broadcast at 300 pounds per acre just before sowing is the general recommended treatment.

Seeding may be carried out to advantage during the latter half of April or the first half of May. Moisture is usually abundant during this period and in normal seasons sufficient time has elapsed to permit the preparation of a satisfactory seed bed in addition to checking early weed growth.

After a deep friable condition has been achieved the seed bed should be rolled immediately before sowing. Broadcast seeding, either by hand or with the clover seed attachment to the grain drill, is the most effective method. Immediately after seeding, the ground is harrowed and rolled.

In cases where there is a tendency toward crust formation the surface of the rolling should be lightly broken, with a brush harrow or a tilting harrow.

During the seeding year weed species such as barnyard millet and shepherd's purse are fre-

quently troublesome. These are best controlled by clipping as soon as the alfalfa has reached a height of eight or ten inches. More than one clipping per season may be possible. The last clipping should, however, be made sufficiently early to provide eight inches of growth at the end of the growing season.

In subsequent years grass species tend to be the most serious competitors of the alfalfa stand.

Once the alfalfa plants have established a strong root system it is a good practice to give the field a thorough treatment with the spring-tooth harrow early in the spring of each year. This treatment is effective in removing sod-forming grasses and does not cause serious damage to the alfalfa. A well-established field of alfalfa can withstand a tremendous amount of rough treatment in the early spring.

## A Multiqueened Bee Colony

It is the general belief that a colony of bees will tolerate only one queen in the hive. The only exception to this is at the time of superseding when it is not uncommon to find a young virgin queen and an old unproductive queen in the same hive, but this condition is only temporary, for soon after the young queen starts laying, the old queen is destroyed. However, in a colony under observation at an experimental station the old queen was also retained.

In the early fall of 1938 this colony superseded their queen and in course of time had a young fertilized laying queen, but contrary to general practice did not destroy the old queen, having apparently decided she should remain with them during the winter months at least.

On May 12, 1939, the colony was examined and both queens were found present and laying on the same comb and on the same side of it. Two weeks later the colony was opened in the presence of the Dominion apiarist, at which time both queens were found and carefully watched until each deposited eggs in a number of cells.

Throughout the summer the colony was examined periodically. On August 24 the colony was being shown to a beekeeper, and three queens were found present, also the queen cell from which the third queen had emerged. This queen was inclined to be more nervous than the other two, but only a few moments passed before she started to lay, even though the comb she was on was exposed to the light.

There were very few drones throughout the summer in the 10-frame jumbo hive this colony. In, which is a fair indication that the queens had been fertilized. The 10 combs in this hive that are two inches deeper than the standard combs have been filled with brood throughout the summer, with the exception of 2

the two outside combs, which contained a quantity of honey, pollen and brood.

Unfortunately, this colony suffered heavy losses in brood and bees from poisoning by arsenical sprays applied to the fruit trees during the latter part of May and early June. However, they regained their strength by the time the clover flow was on and stored more honey than the majority of the colonies which had been removed from the orchard area during the spraying period and had not been poisoned.

When this colony was prepared for the winter of 1939-40 all three queens were present and the life of the hive was proceeding in a normal way.

## Ontario Leads Canada In Flour Mills

According to an official report the number of flour and feed mills operating in Canada in 1939 was 1,337. Of these, 385 were flour mills with a total 24-hour capacity of 100,516 barrels, and 952 feed mills.

Ontario is the leading province in this industry. Thirty-five per cent of the flour mills, 58 per cent of the feed mills and 46 per cent of the flour-milling capacity in Canada are located in Ontario. Quebec ranks second as far as the number of flour and feed mills is concerned, but in flour-milling capacity Saskatchewan is second to Ontario, followed by Quebec, Alberta and Manitoba.

The Maritime Provinces and British Columbia have a small flour-milling capacity. The number of mills in Ontario is 136 flour and 556 feed; Quebec 77 flour, 287 feed, Saskatchewan 55 flour, 23 feed; Alberta 52 flour, 45 feed; Manitoba 39 flour, 7 feed; Prince Edward Island 11 flour, 2 feed; New Brunswick 9 flour, 20 feed; British Columbia 4 flour, 4 feed, and Nova Scotia 2 flour, 8 feed.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Ray

### Citrus Fruits Save Sailors From Scurvy Danger

WHEN SAILORS made long voyages in olden days, many of them suffered from the disease called "scurvy." Their teeth came loose, their joints swelled, and they felt as though they didn't want to do another day's work. That was in the Age of Discovery. Sailors often had little food except salted meat and the hard biscuits known as "hardtack."

In modern times, sailors have food which saves them from scurvy. Such food may be in the form of raw vegetables—carrots, celery, onions, lettuce, cabbage—or it may be citrus fruits.

Citrus fruits include the lemon, the orange and the grapefruit. They have done ever so much to help the human race along the road to better health.

Lemons have been found growing wild in northern India, and it is believed that India was the first home of lemon trees.

MEXICO and California are the chief places on this continent where lemons are grown. Florida does not produce many lemons,

tree, in its lifetime of perhaps a century, may have a total yield of more than half a million oranges!

ANOTHER GREAT citrus fruit, the grapefruit, is grown chiefly in Florida, though Texas, California, and Arizona also produce large crops.

Grapefruit seeds were planted by Spanish settlers in Florida about 400 years ago. The trees were valued because they gave good shade, and were ornaments on a plantation.

Oddly enough, people did not care much about the fruit until the present century. Now and then the juice was used as a "tonic," but most persons thought the grapefruit too bitter to enjoy.

Winter visitors in Florida seem to have been the ones who brought about a wide use of grapefruit. Some of them tested the fruit and liked it so well that they asked to have boxes shipped to their homes in northern states.

From that beginning, about the year 1900, grapefruit growing has turned into an industry of great



An irrigation pipe in a Florida citrus grove.

but many carloads of limes (which are very much like lemons) are shipped out of Florida each year.

Oranges may have given the old Greek story-tellers the idea for the "golden apples" in one of their myths. Yet that is not certain. It seems likely that no oranges or lemons grew in Europe until about 900 years ago, when the Arabs carried seeds from India to Spain.

Today the orange is the favorite fruit of millions of people. Orange juice appears on the breakfast table every day in many homes.

Spain, Portugal, France and Italy have important orange crops. The fruit grows in far Australia and in southern Asia, and on many islands.

Great crops of oranges are grown in California and Florida, and several other states produce thousands of boxes. An orange

size. Millions of boxes are sent to market, and the grapefruit ranks after the orange as a popular breakfast fruit.

Citrus fruits give people a fine supply of Vitamin C. Babies, as well as adults, need this vitamin. Doctors tell mothers to make orange juice a part of an infant's diet from the time he is only a few weeks' old.

#### WHY?

A four-year-old boy, asked by a woman what his name was, replied: "Bunny."

"Have you no other name?" he was asked.

"No," came the answer.

"What is your father's name?"

"Daddy," answered the child.

"Has he no other name?"

"No," said the boy.

"Then what does your mother call him?"

"Fathead," piped the youngster, triumphantly.

## A Question of Weather—Cold or Hot?



There was an indication on Monday that Victoria might have a little cold spell. It had been frosty the night before and most children were hoping for some snow and ice. But the next day they found it was much milder and in the top picture four girls are shown at the Oaklands School as they stopped in the midst of their play to pose for the Times cameraman. The sun was shining bright and there was no need for top coats. Those in the picture are from left to right: Janet Stuart, 10; Dona Munro, 9; Marilyn Gray, 9; and Elena Briggs, 10. In the lower picture four boys at the same school are answering the cameraman's question, "Are we going to have snow?" They are all nine years of age and Robert Day at the left didn't think so while Lawrence Smith next was doubtful. Billy Huckin next said "Sure we're going to have snow," while Bobby Young said "I hope so."

## Kissing the Blarney Stone

Not many children in Victoria have kissed the Blarney Stone in Ireland, but most of them have heard of it. A traveler who has just returned to this city tells a humorous incident about when he kissed the stone.

It was on a fine July day, and he was one of perhaps a dozen persons who climbed the stairway of the old castle at a certain hour of the morning.

"Have you kissed the Blarney Stone very often?" he asked the guide. To his amazement, the guide replied, "No, I have never kissed it!"

"How can that be?" he asked, and the guide replied, "It's like this. My wife is a jealous woman,

and she would not want me to kiss anything, not even a stone!"

In days of old, a man who was about to kiss the Blarney Stone went to the top of the castle, and then climbed down a short ladder, the wrong way—that is he went down head first. A friend would hold him about the ankles to keep him from falling.

That was not the best possible idea. The visitor's money was likely to slip out of his pockets. Also it happened once or twice that a visitor lost his hold and his friend let go of his ankles at about the same time.

In an effort to take away such danger, the keepers of the castle cut a small hole in the roof. Now

it is possible to lean back through the hole, grasping iron bars with your hands while someone holds your legs, which rest on the roof.

Before our visitor went back like that he said to himself, "There might be some germs on the Blarney Stone, so I'll give it only a very light kiss." That was his idea, but when his head went down he caught a glimpse of the ground, something like 60 feet below, and he felt in a great hurry to get it all done. He did not take time to aim his kiss with care, and instead gave the stone quite a great "smack."

Legend says that all who kiss the Blarney Stone will have the gift of "eloquence."

## Willie Winkle

### Everyone's Excited Once More Over the Prospects of a Skating Rink—A Hockey Stick

EVERYBODY was feeling pretty good this week after it was announced that another group of men are going to build an arena for us so we can skate even if the weather won't get cold outside.

"Boy, I sure hope these men are successful," said Pinto when we were talking it over the other afternoon and wishing to goodness that it would only freeze up and give us some good skating.

Skinny is a bit of a cold blanket on things like this. "I don't think they'll ever get it," he said. "Gee, everybody's been going to build us a skating rink as long as I can remember, but what have we got?"

"Yeh, but these Junior Chamber of Commerce men never fail," said Jack. "I know some of them as they come next door to our place. Member they have the electric lighting contest at Christmas and they put on the big parade two years ago and they've done some swell things. They're young fellows and full of pep."

"Well, it sure will be great if we can only get some skating before we're too old with rheumatism to enjoy it," I said.

"I get a kick out of hearing the radio hockey broadcasts from Toronto every Saturday night, and I only wish I could get out and skate and try and be a real player. Just imagine, tonight we'll be able to hear about the New York Rangers playing Toronto, and Muzz and Lynn Patrick will be playing!"

"And did you see that movie at the Capitol the other night showing how to bodycheck and carry the puck, and all that?" Pinto said. "Oh, I just wish it would freeze up for a couple of weeks. Then we could go out to Panama Flats and some of the lakes and have some real skating."

"I think they ought to close up the schools, too, for the duration of the ice," Jack said. "Let's have all the fun we can while it lasts."

"Yeh, but don't forget you got to get your ice first," I said. "I thought we were going to have it last Monday, and when Babe said her prayers that night she prayed for it, but it didn't come and it's beginning to get late now, first thing it'll be spring."

JUST THEN, Mr. Stephens, our neighbor, came over to bring back to mother the eggs his wife had borrowed that morning to bake a cake.

"Do you think it will freeze up so we can get some skating?" I asked Mr. Stephens.

"Well, it's pretty hard to tell," Mr. Stephens said. "Personally, I'm not anxious to see any cold weather. Pretty hard on old people and takes a lot of fuel. But I should say, by a look at the sky, that we'll not have any cold weather just now. Why, if you boys want to have real skating and know what cold weather is, you ought to get your parents to

move down on the prairies where I came from, and you'll get all the ice you want, and perhaps some frozen noses and toes. That's where the good hockey players come from. They get plenty of skating on the rivers and lakes and don't have to stay inside a little rink."

"Didn't you play hockey once?" I asked Mr. Stephens.

"Yes, they thought I was pretty good when I was a youngster," said Mr. Stephens. "Then I broke my leg in a championship game sliding into a goal post, and I didn't do very much after that. I used to use a short stick; the best stickhandlers always use short ones so as to keep the puck closer to their bodies and can twist and turn better. Why, I remember one fellow, he used to play defence, and he had a stick that was 61 inches long. He used to have an extra piece spliced into the handle."

"Very interesting to see them making hockey sticks. Even the ones you boys play with at roller hockey have to be carefully cut. Why, do you know—let me see, now, I was reading it the other night in a magazine—there are no less than 125 different models of sticks used by players in the National Hockey League. The blades required by the professionals vary in all possible ways—in length, thickness, width, shape and weight of handle and blade. The weights required range from 19 to 25 ounces and in length from the short 40-inch sticks to the long 55-inch models. Each of the seven N.H.L. teams use an average of 400 sticks a season and each player averaging about 30 a year."

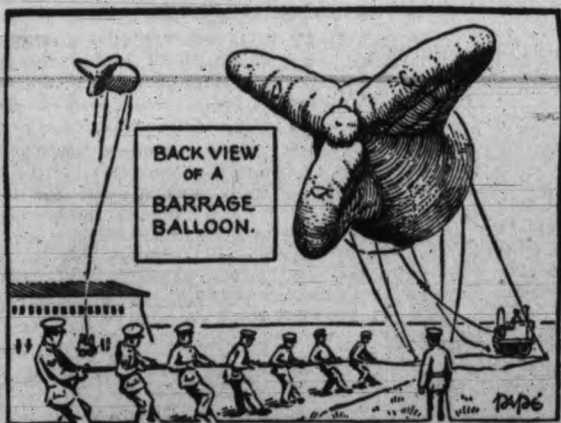
"The choice of lumber is important in the manufacture of high grade hockey sticks, especially when they are destined for a world-wide market where temperatures vary to both extremes of the thermometer. Wood experts employed by the stick manufacturers actually go into the areas where the ash and elm are available, mark the trees to be cut, follow the logs through the mill and direct the sawing operations to ensure care in each step. Nor is the task of choosing the most suitable trees an easy one. It is not advisable, for instance, to use lumber grown on low land or very old trees where deterioration may be hidden in the fibrous texture, because it is difficult to detect old or partially dead wood once it has been cut into billets—short lengths of lumber—and dried. Hockey stick lumber must be taken as close to the tree bark as possible."

"Perhaps the most important operation in the life of the stick is the scientific removal of the moisture from the lengths of lumber before they are stripped into hockey stick blanks. This operation is vital to prevent the wood from working and warping. If dried too fast in the specially constructed curing kilns, the pores on the outside surfaces will close or case-harden and prevent the removal of the moisture from the centre or core of the billet. After the bone-dry lumber has passed through the chain of operations which turns it into a finished hockey stick, precautions must be taken to guarantee the finished product retaining its proper moisture content and thus remaining stiff and free from warpage."

THE AVERAGE 20-ounce hardwood shillelagh starts life in the raw as a 12-pound piece of green lumber.

"Hockey is spreading to every continent on the globe. It has become a popular sport in almost every country in Europe, in parts of Asia, and even in South Africa, Australia and New Zealand. These countries buy their stick supplies in Canada because the most suitable types of wood for this purpose grow here. Second growth rock elm, grey elm and ash, averaging from 15 to 30 inches in diameter, have been found to be the best; the elm because of its soft, workable and fibrous texture, the ash because of its straight grain, lightness and stiffness."

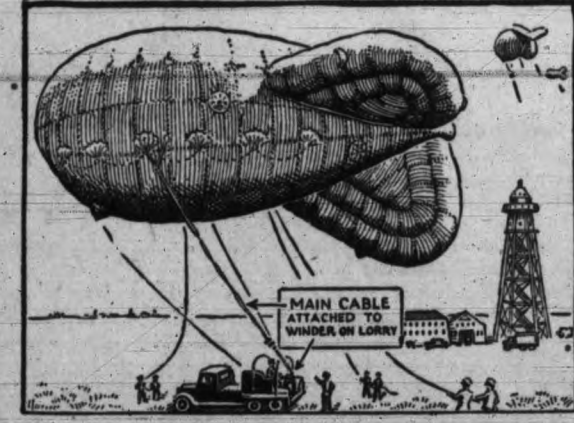
## The Balloon Barrage In Great Britain



The word "barrage" comes from the French language, and means something which "bars." In battles or trench warfare, cannon often lay down a barrage of gunfire ahead of friendly troops. This is to bar the enemy from attacking the troops. Another kind of barrage is London's "balloon barrage," which was brought into being during the World War of 1914-1918, and was ready again when the new European war broke out last September.



The purpose of a balloon barrage is to bar the way of attacking airplanes. If a bombing plane flies over the barrier, it goes so high that bombs are not likely to hit their marks. If it flies underneath, it is in great danger from anti-aircraft fire. Barrage balloons do not carry anyone up in the air. They are held "captive" by trucks below. Thanks to the trucks, a barrage can be set up one place on a certain day, and another place the next day.



In this picture a barrage balloon is being "bedded down." The main cable has been wound so as to bring the balloon to a point not far from the truck. Men who look as though they are taking part in a tug-of-war are pulling the smaller cables from under the balloon. Later the gas will be let out of the balloon, and the bag will be packed away in the truck, ready for the next air raid warning.





## MERRIMAN TALKS...

A MOTHER OF TWO SAILORS writes a letter in a friendly and not a complaining tone, but she draws attention to the fact that while a lot of young Canadian boys are already suffering the hardships of sea life in war time, it is comforts for soldiers that we hear most talk about.

"I don't know much about writing, but perhaps, as you have already guessed, I have two boys in the navy and that is why I plead the cause of the sailors," the mother writes with a simple eloquence that is better than any ponderous effort of writing.

She does not begrudge the comforts for soldiers, but points out the sailors are at sea in all weathers, frequently wet through, sometimes with boots so coated with ice they cannot walk the decks until they chop it off. Their letters home contain requests for more warm clothes.

### ADOPT A SHIP

Noting that a lot of knitting is being done and most of it for soldiers, the mother offers the suggestion that groups get together and adopt a Canadian ship. Four groups, she points out, could do a lot of good by knitting the warm articles the sailors would so much appreciate, and supplying such articles as writing paper, stamps, tooth paste, candles, Oxo cubes or little luxuries the sailors are not able to get at sea.

The Canadian mother of two Canadian sailors also puts in a plea for the visiting British sailors. "Their pay is little enough, compared to the Canadians," she says, "but it makes it harder when some people gaze at their money as if it counterfeited. It seems a poor return when they are here to guard our shores, and when people call on them for their services to help Victoria's pet charities, to charge them, some of the sailors say, as high as 20 per cent when they change their English money.

Thanks for the letter. It probably only needs the excellent suggestion the sailors' mother makes to put the idea over in Victoria.

### HERR HITLER'S PRAYER

Here's a masterpiece sent in a day or two ago that you will want to cut out and keep. I don't even know who to thank for it:

Gott! Dear Gott! Additions, please!  
Your bardner Hitler's here  
Und has a word or two to say  
Indo your private ear.  
So durn away all odders now  
Und listen vell to me,  
For what I say concerns me much—  
Meinself und Shermany.

You know, dear Gott, I was your friendt,  
Und from mein hour of birth,  
I quietly let you rule der Heffen,  
Vile I ruled o'er der earth;  
Und when I toldt my soldiers  
Of bygone battle days  
I gladly split der glory  
Und gift you half der praise.

In efery vay I tried do prove  
Mein heartd do you vas true,

Und only claimed mein honest share  
In great deeds vat ve do.  
You could not haf a bedder frendt  
In sky or landt or sea  
Dhan Adolf Hitler (I vas too)  
Der Lord of Shermany.

Now, vat I say, dear Gott, is dis:  
Dat ve should still be friends  
Und you should help to sendt my foes  
To meet der bitter endts.  
If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do  
I'll nuddings ask again,  
Und you and I vill bardners be  
Vorefermore. Amen.

Bud listen, Gott, it must be quick,  
Your help do me you send,  
Or else I haf do stop addack  
Und only blay defend.  
So four and twenty hours I gif

To make der Allies run,  
Und put me safe into mein blace  
By der middle of der sun.

If you do dis, I'll do my bart,  
I'll dell der world der fact,  
But if you don't, den I must dink  
It is an hostile act.  
Den var at vonce I vill declare,  
Und in mein anger rise  
Und send mein Zepp'lin ships to wage  
A fight up in der skies.

Dis ultimatum, now, dear Gott,  
Is one of many more;  
Mein mindt is settled up to clean  
Der whole world off der floor.  
Because you vas mein bardner, Gott,  
An extra schance is giffen;  
So help ad vonce, or else I'll be  
Der Emperor of Heffen,

## British Schoolgirls' 'Albert'

Received from Major Ney of the National Council of Education:

During the summer of 1939, a group of 105 British schoolgirls were invited to Canada by the National Council of Education. War necessitated a prolongation of their visit. After nearly three months of hospitality, many are remaining indefinitely, but 54 returned home at the end of October. During the voyage the girls won the golden opinion of all on board by their complete disregard of the hazards of the journey and by their cheerfulness, by their admirable behavior and fine example. The following lines were written by three girls of Harrogate College, as a contribution to two concerts given to passengers by the group.

—FRED J. NEY.

London

### ALBERT

Lines on a 6-inch gun (of ancient vintage!) mounted for anti-submarine purposes on an Atlantic liner

There's a famous six-inch gun called Albert,  
What's put on a plat at the back,  
And nine gunners lovingly guard it  
For fear of a U-boat attack.

There ain't much about it to look at,  
It's all grey and rusty in part,  
But when dressed up in tarpaulin jacket,  
By gum! our young Albert looks smart.

We've 'ad a few practices with 'im,  
But seein' 'im work seems right strange,  
For lackin' a target to shoot at  
They used the 'orizon as range.

For such an old piece of ironmong'ry,  
It let off a terrible bang;  
The passengers 'urried for shelter,  
They thought it were Klaxon that rang.

Then 'officers noticed the scuffle  
And 'urried to set things aright;  
They said Albert begged them their pardon  
And 'oped 'ed not caused them no fright.

'E's really a lovable feller,  
And 'ates 'aving caused a to-do.  
So 'e's put on 'is tarpaulin jacket  
And stands there admirin' the view.

'E 'opes 'e won't 'ave to work proper,  
But Adolf's a man 'e can't stick,  
And if 'e sends up one of 'is U-boats,  
Our Albert'll pop it off quick.

Now, just as the people was quieted,  
Another crack sounded on 'igh—  
It were our Albert's young brother Archie  
Explodin' a shell in the sky!

Now this time the people was livid,  
For Albert 'ad vexed them before,  
But what with 'is young brother Archie,  
They weren't going to stand it no more.

So they went and complained to the Captain  
But 'e easy explained to them 'ow  
There'd been a big notice on't stairway  
Explaining the need for the row.

So they went and examined the notice

And found that 'is words was quite true.  
So, trustin' in Albert and Captain,  
A very safe voyage to you—  
—Brenda Worrall, Monica Roper, and Muriel Spiers.

### MASTERS OF THE SEA

It's well that we should take to heart  
What naval men have said in part:  
That our democracy depends  
Upon the men our Empire sends  
Out on the deep in merchant ships,  
Who make unnumbered dang'rous trips.

Regardless of all accident,  
They plough their way with one intent;  
Mid gunfire, mines and torpedoes,  
Aerial bombs and other foes,  
Maintaining mastery of the sea,  
Serving the Empire loyally.

These masters of our merchant fleet  
Are disciplined to be made meet  
For roughing it upon the deep,  
And day and night their charge they keep  
Trained in the hardest school of life,  
They brave the dangers, scout the strife.

Each one is master of his soul;  
Has learnt the art of self control;  
Their colors to the mast they nail;  
Their slogan this: "We shall not fail!"  
Though little in the public eye  
Their Empire they must glorify.

To such, we tribute gladly pay,  
Since they're on duty night and day;  
Not less to fishermen who face  
Untimely death with British grace,  
That they may clear the mine-sown sea,  
Help gain an Allied victory.

—W. WAUGH.

3730 Craigmillar Ave.

### LEAD MANKIND BACK TO TRUTH AGAIN

GREAT GOD OF BATTLES, as we plead,  
Weak suppliants before Thy Throne;  
Hear us in this dark hour of need;  
We place our trust in Thee alone.  
Honor lies bleeding in the dust;  
Faith is renounced; Freedom denied;  
While brutal men in prideful lust  
The very Truth of God deride.

Didst Thou not from of old declare  
(Immutable still stands Thy Word),  
They who the vengeful sword should draw,  
Must themselves perish by the sword?  
Lord God of Hosts, in this dread hour,  
Let all the warring peoples see  
Thine arm made bare in ancient power,  
Fulfilled once more Thy sworn decree.

We fondly thought a better day  
In which all men should brothers be  
Had dawned; alas! that feeble ray  
Seems set in blood and mystery.  
Oh Thou, who makest wars to cease,  
Restore sane minds to sinful men;  
And in fraternal paths of peace,  
Lead mankind back to Truth again.

—DAVID GRIEVE TUCKWELL,  
1017 Burdett Avenue, Victoria, B.C.